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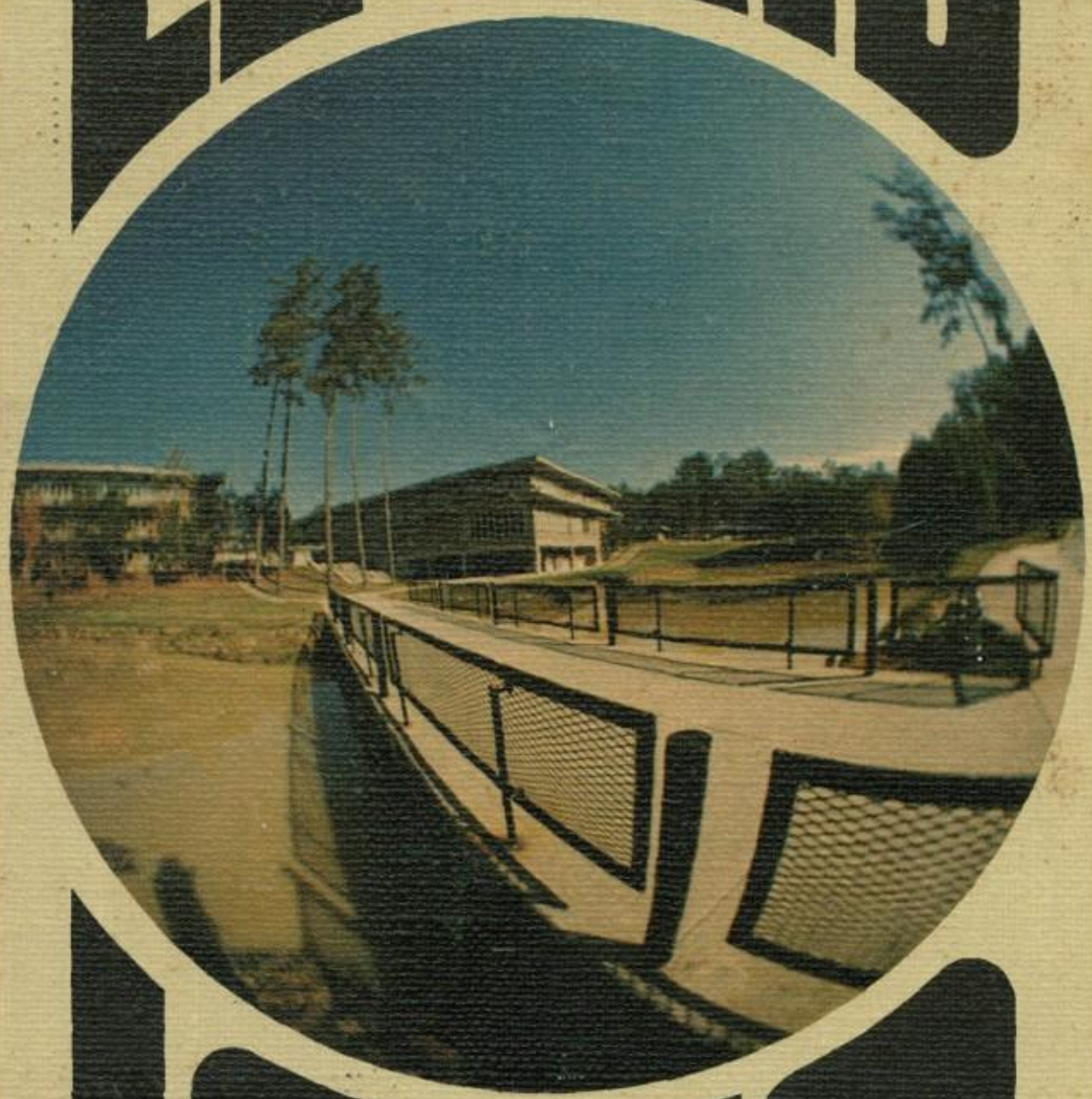

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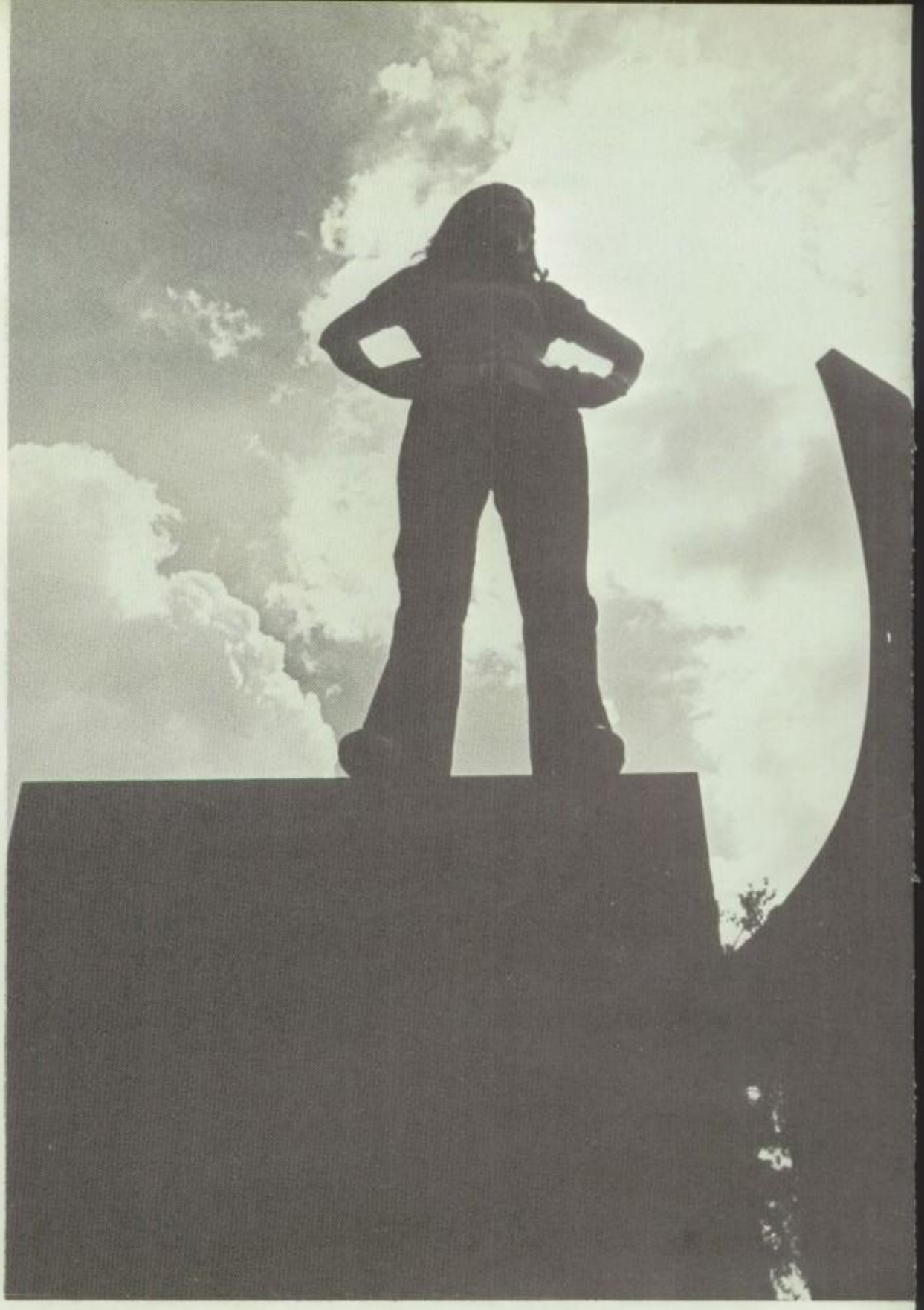
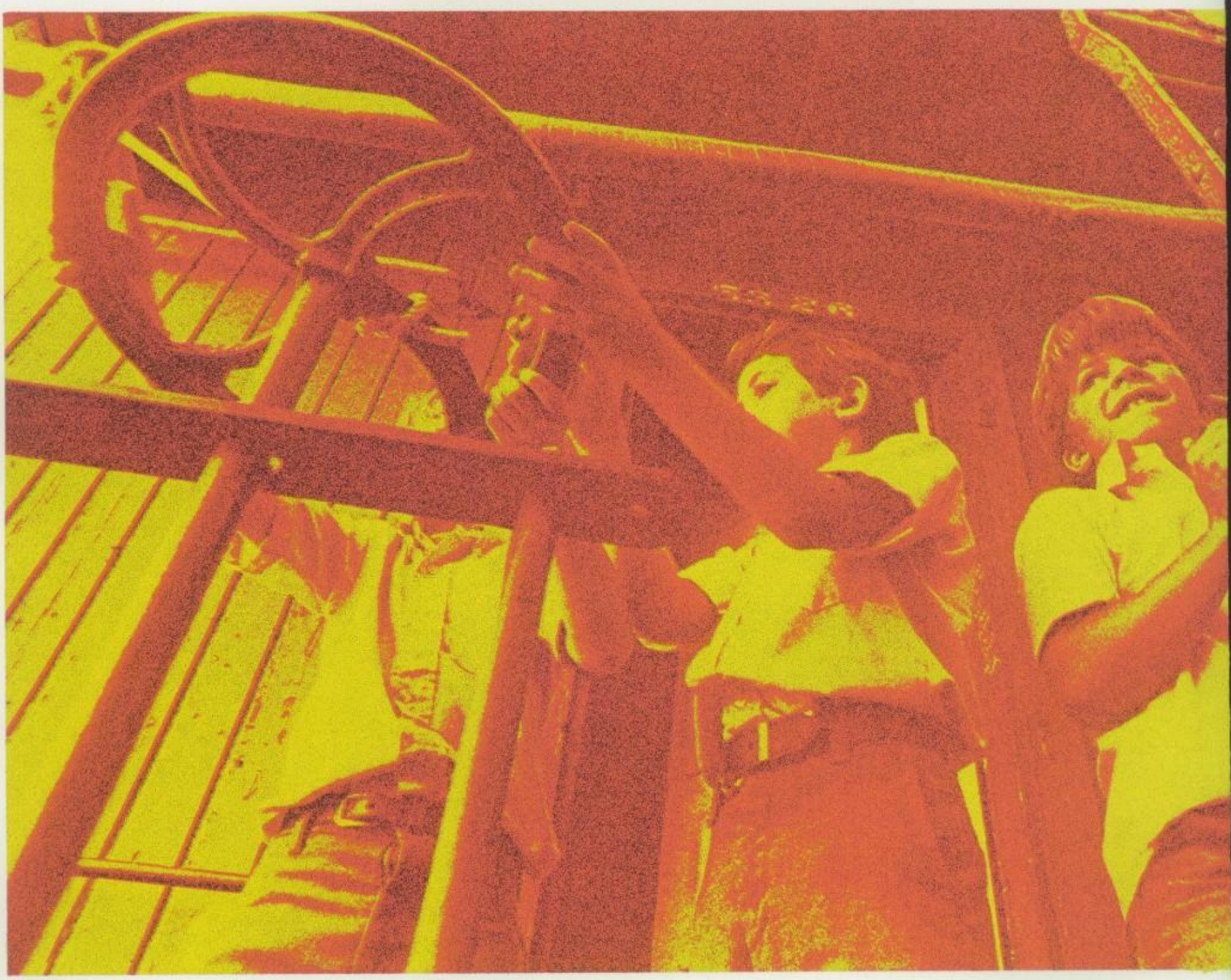
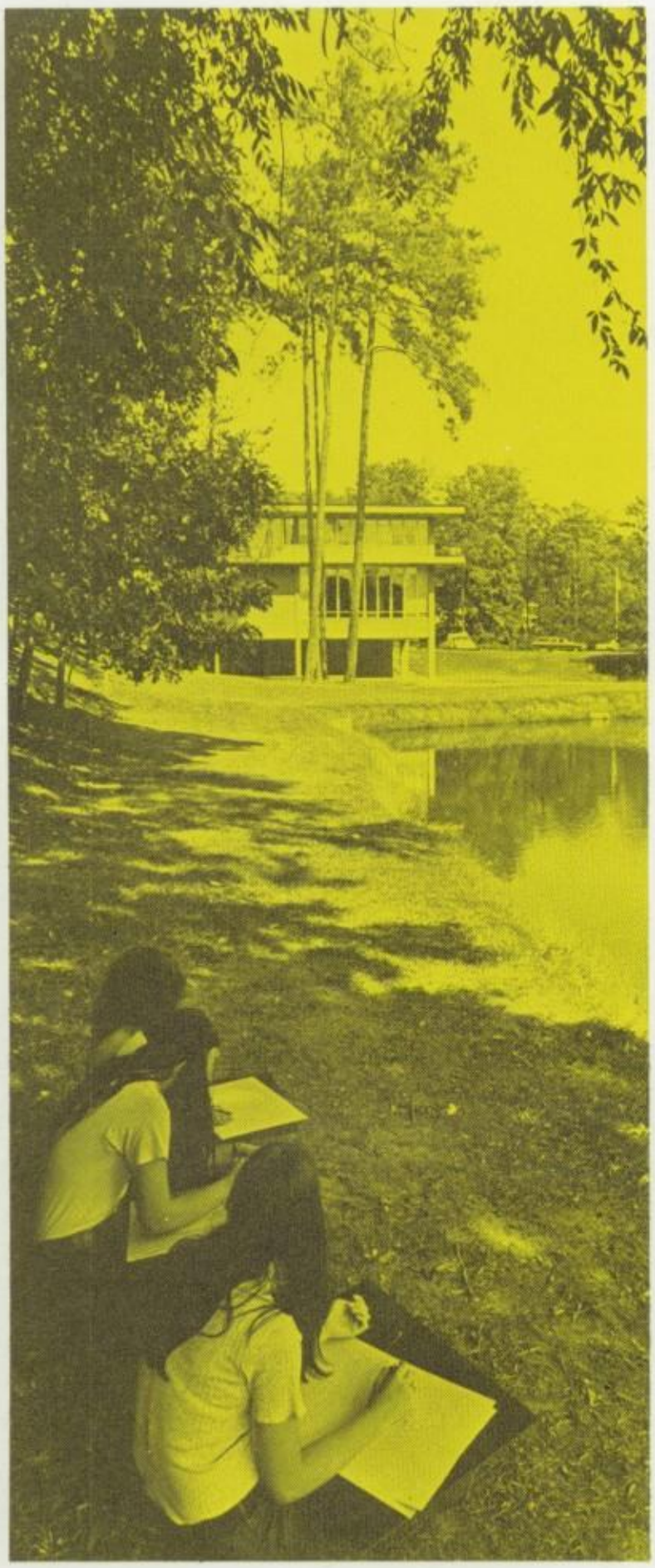


Paramount beauty reigns over Lovett's structure with a distinction few schools can match.





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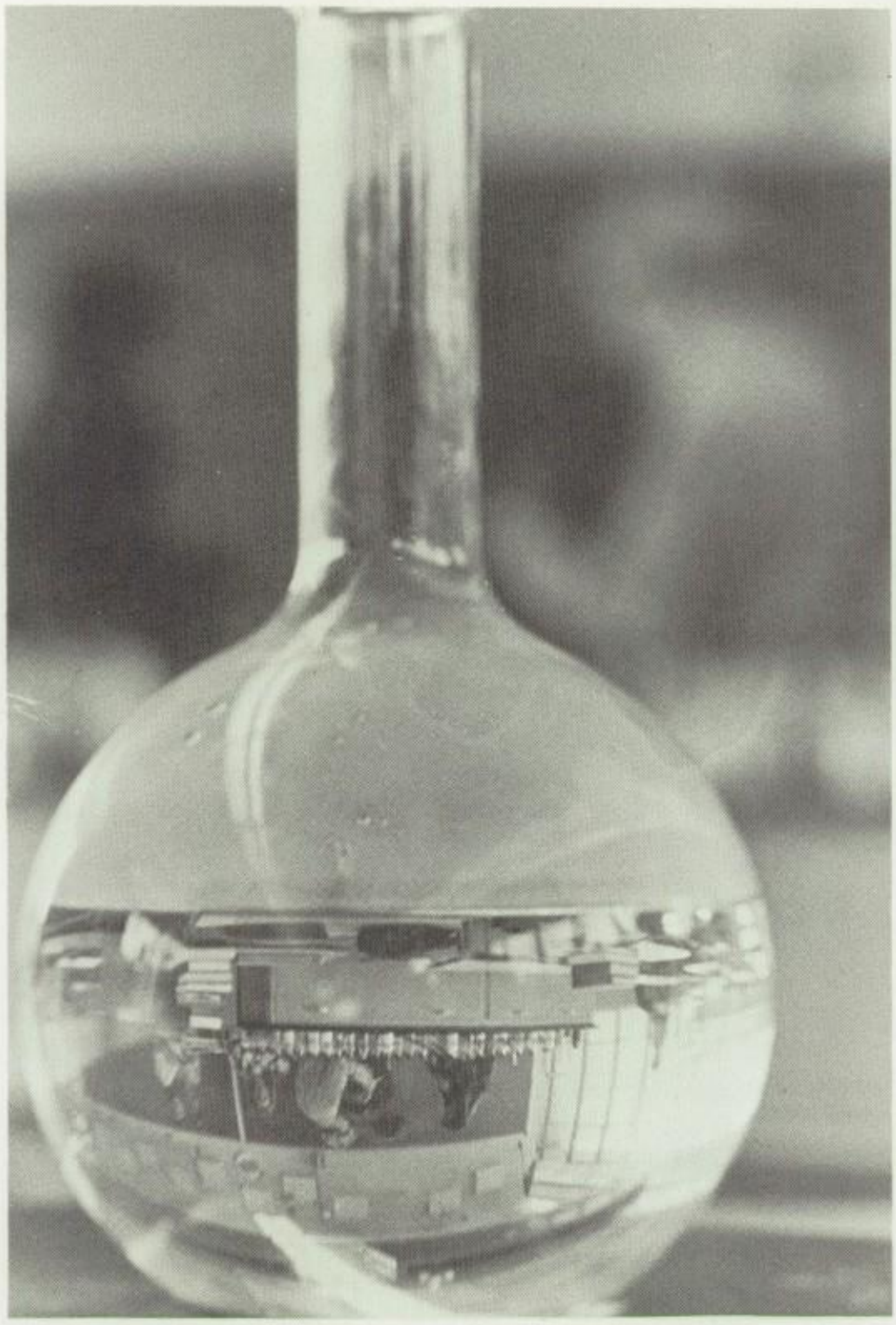
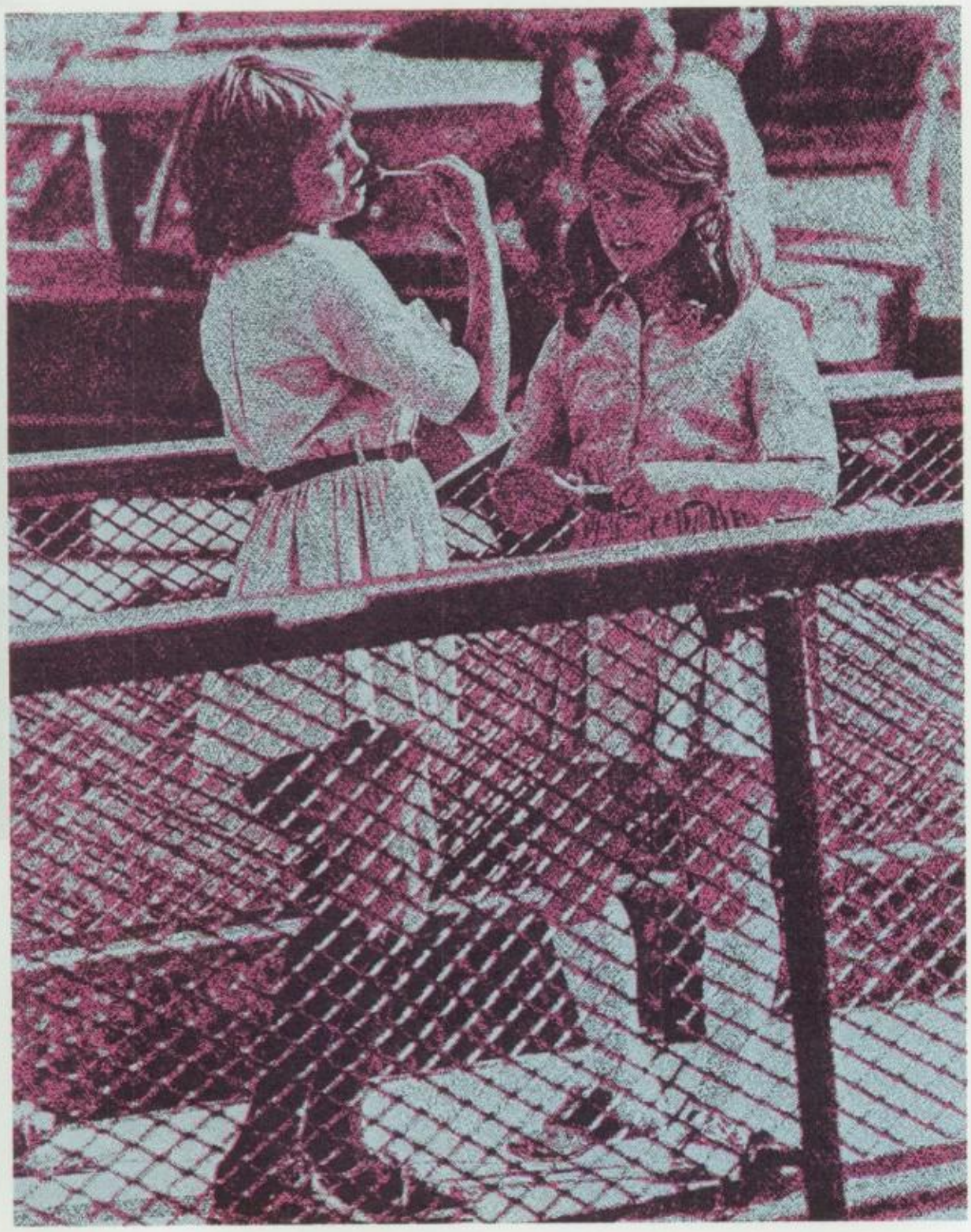


But
there is
life
within
the
structure.

Lovett's composition does not stop with the campus. It continues to the human element.

Man enhances this lifeless scene. Through the windows, on the steps, and in the fields, people remain omnipresent. Impressions of Lovett cannot escape the actions these people effect.



Involvement is beneath the structural surface. Responsibility engages students in a fervent drive to better themselves through education. Teachers and administrators are faced with the orderly execution of the goals pursued by Lovett.

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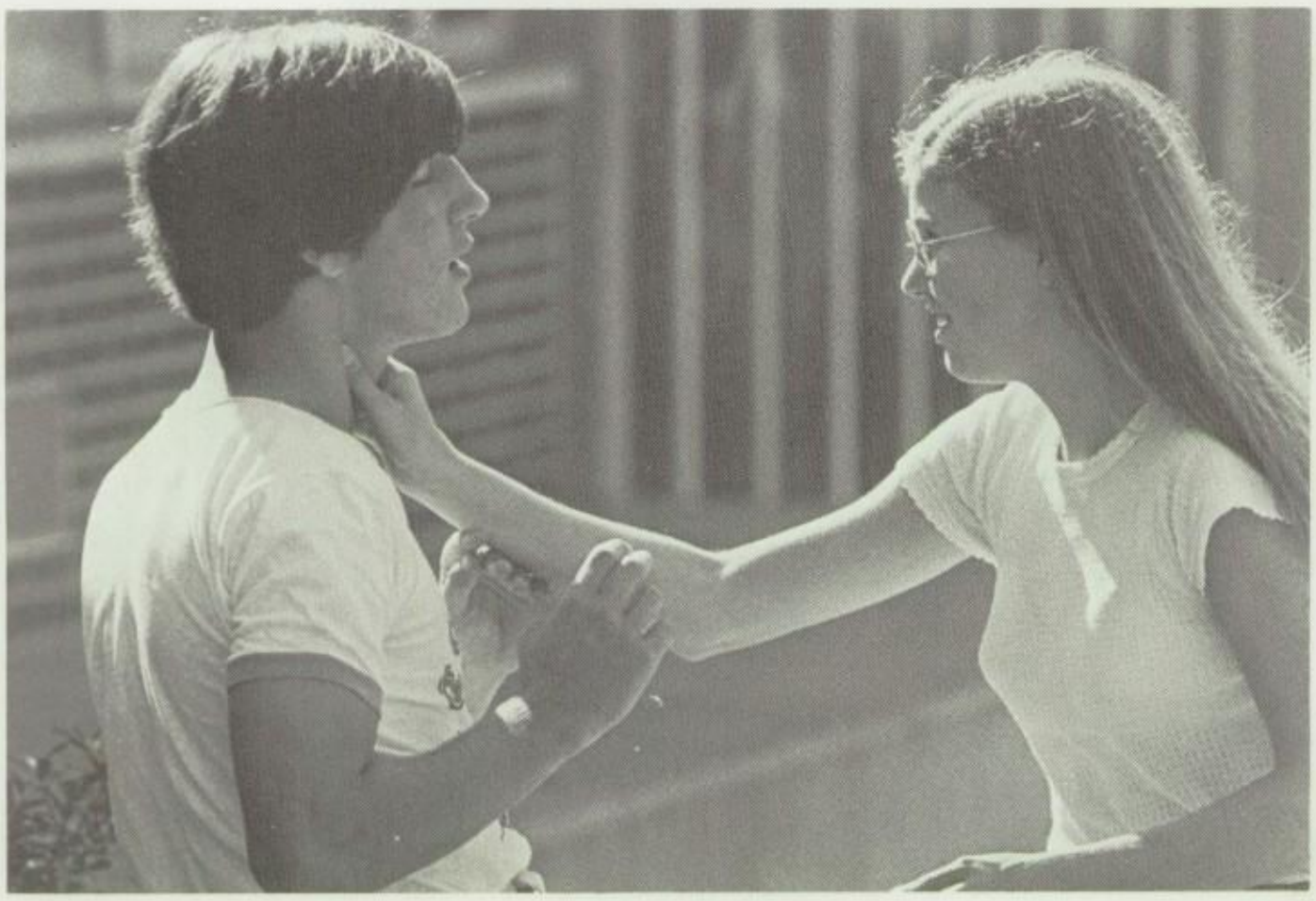
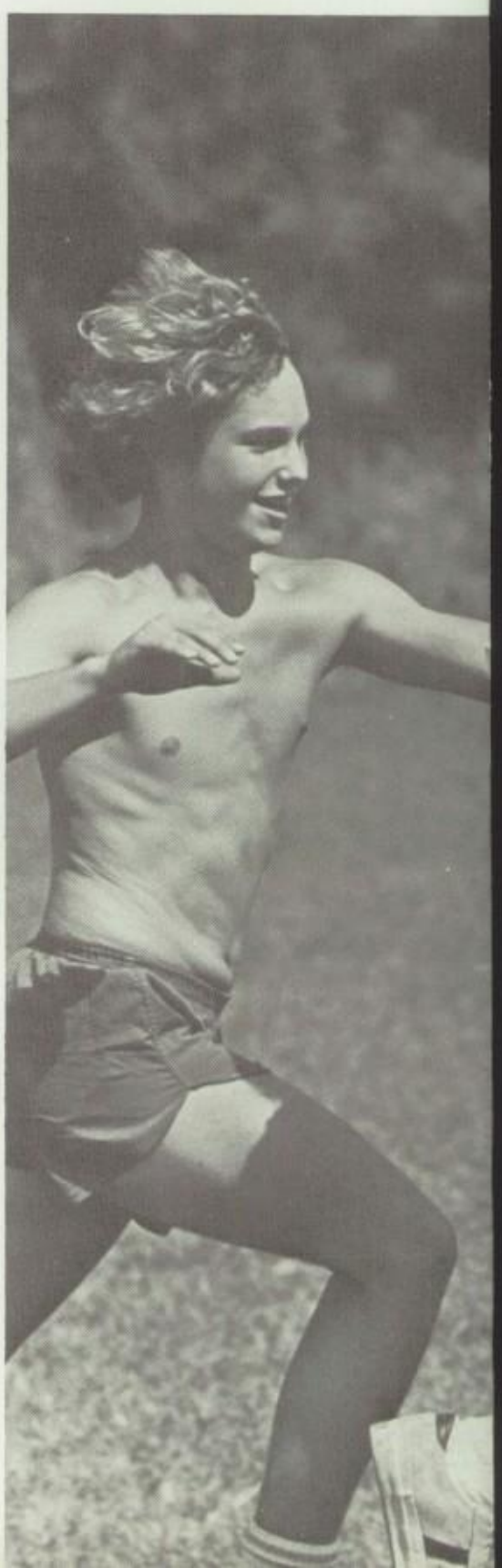
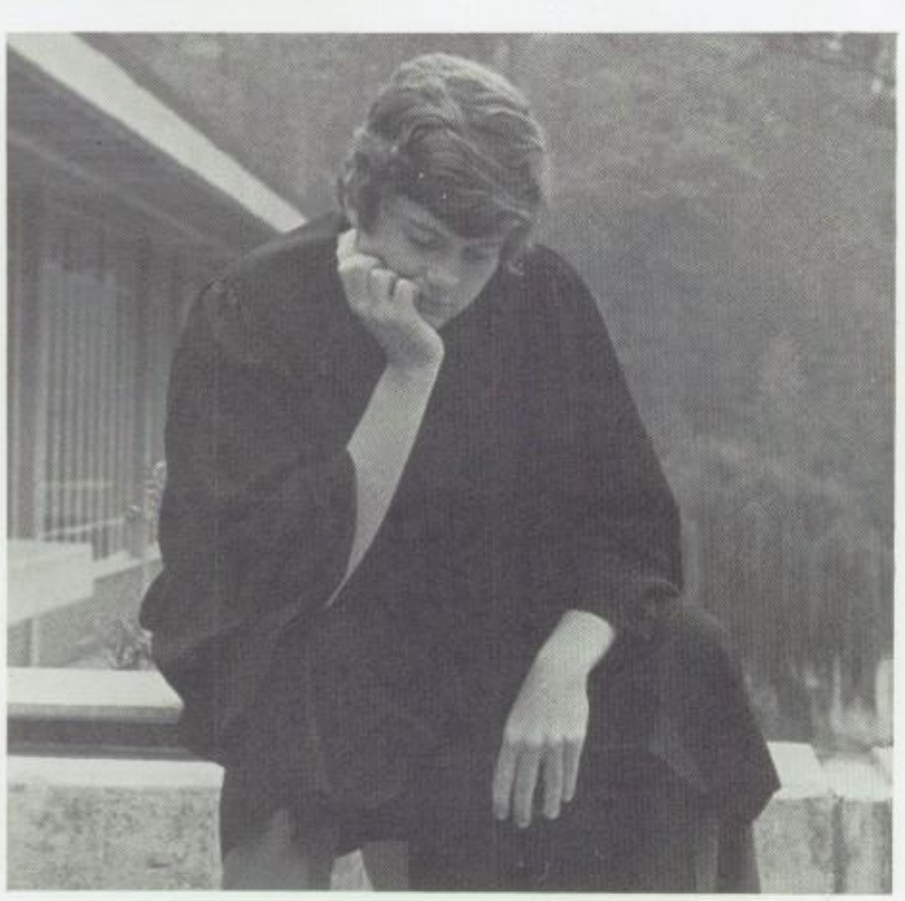


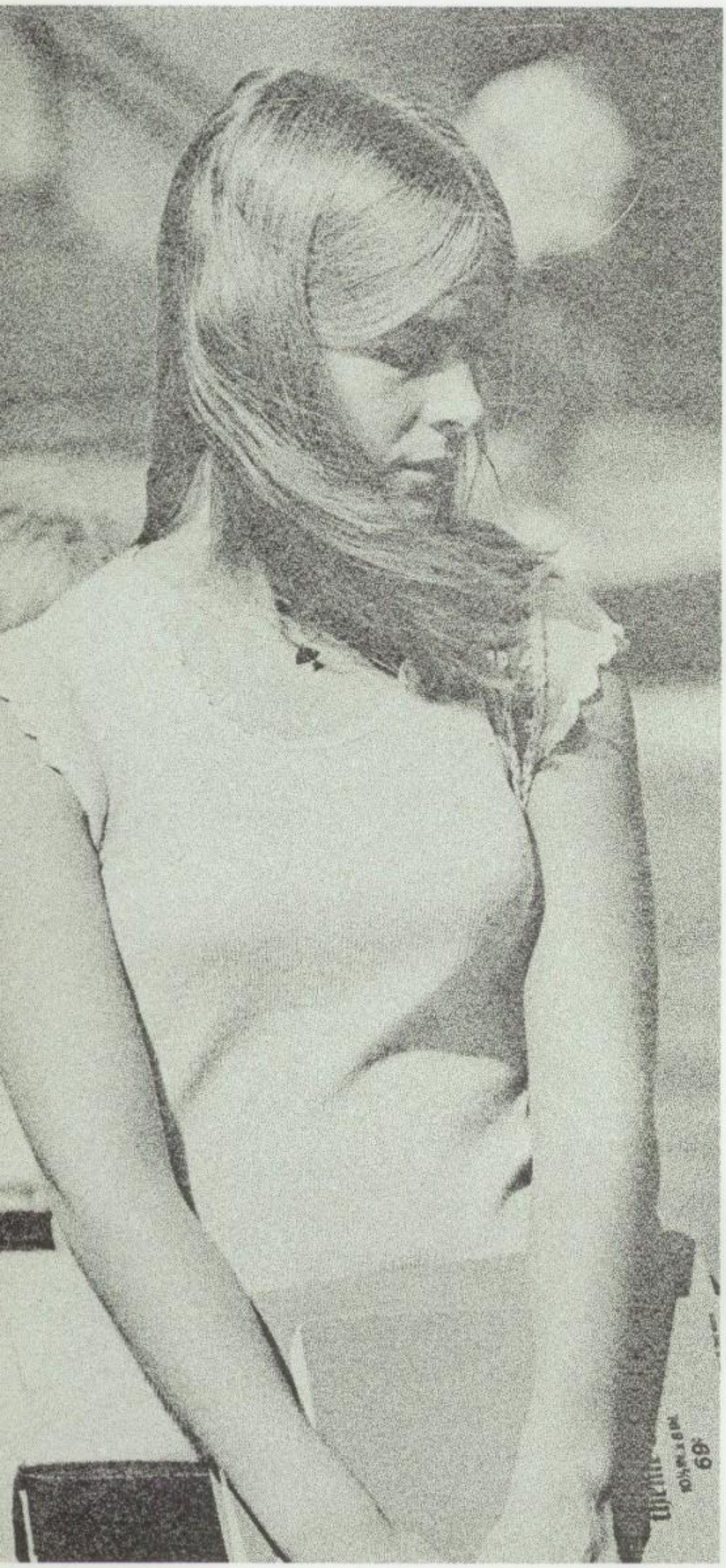


All bring life to an otherwise inanimate architectural model.

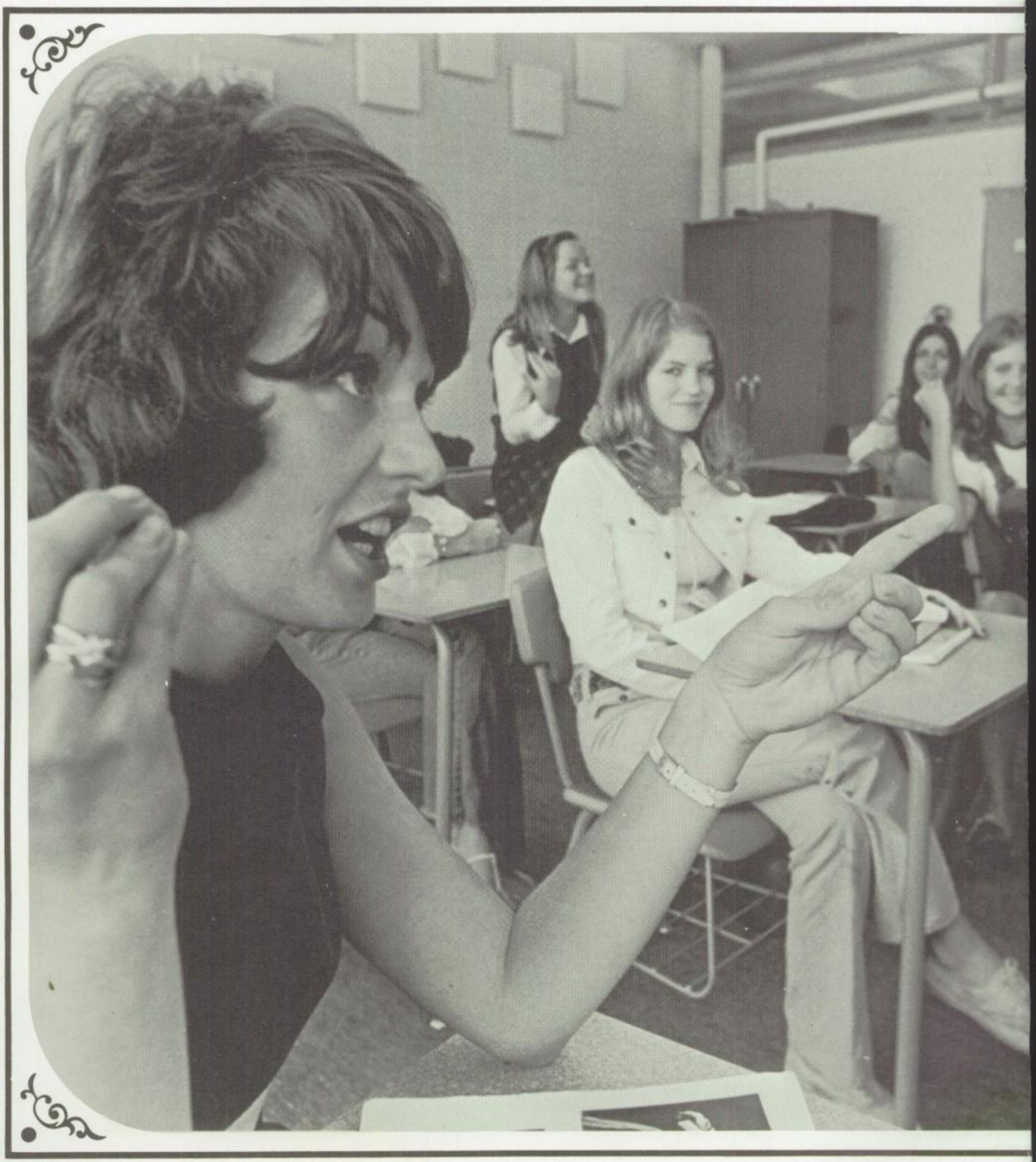
Concern for
the image
of Lovett
should never be
directed
toward the
school's physical
appearance.
Only people
create that
image,
and they should
be the
attention for
improvement
in the school.

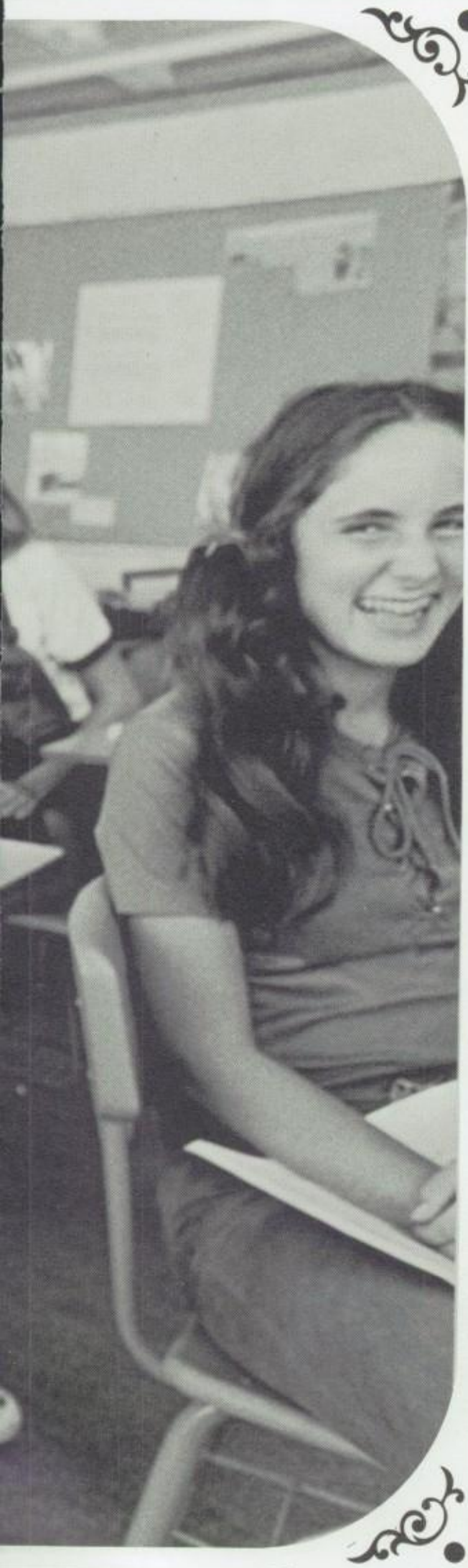


Time causes the structures to eventually age. Their replacements come with simple construction. Likewise, as people leave the school, their resulting vacancies are filled.



Yet within the
people shifts
a restless
spirit—
a power that
accounts for
the morale
of the school.
Should that
spirit be
fatally injured,
the ideals
and hopes
of The Lovett
School would
helplessly
crumble, leaving
behind only
empty buildings.





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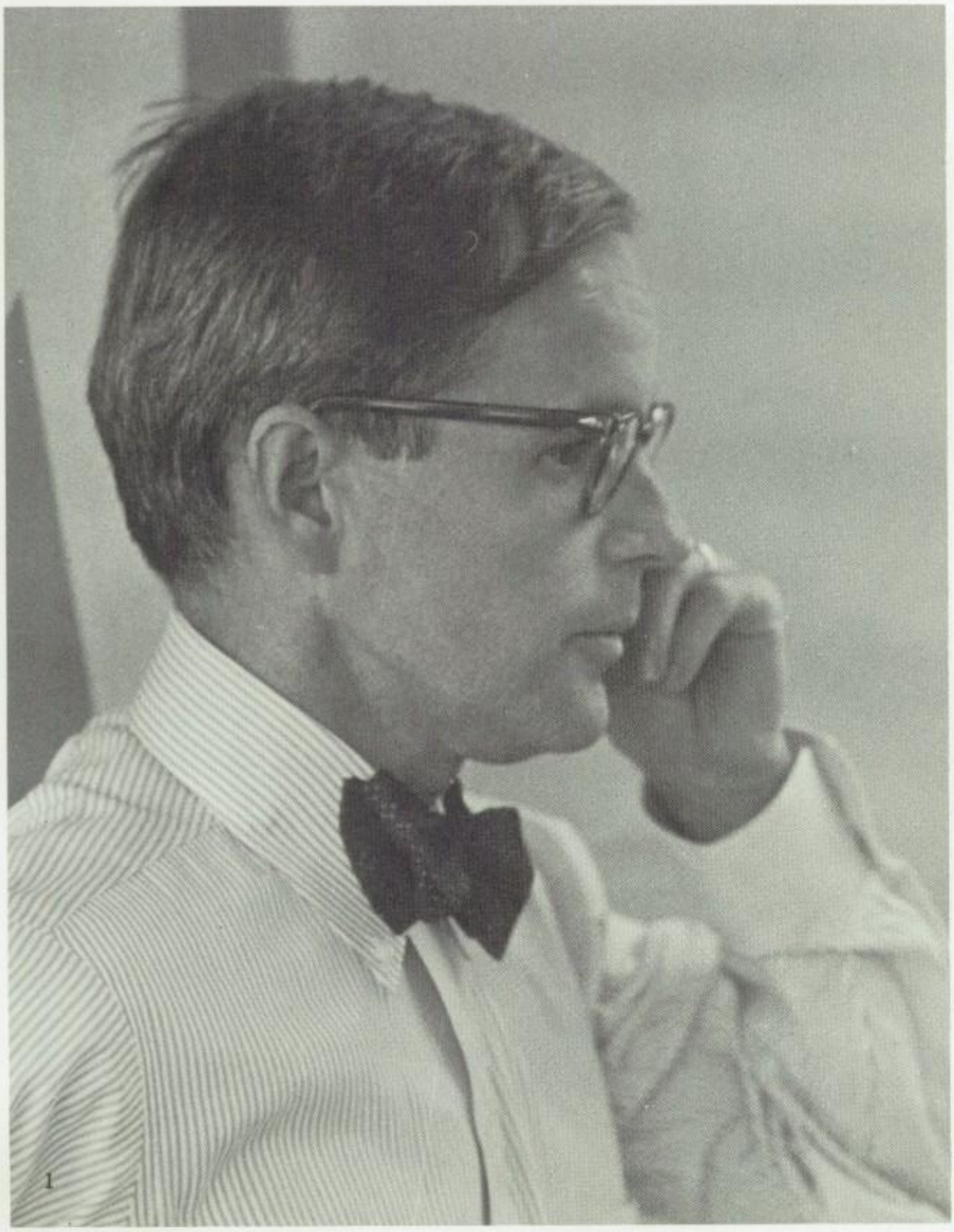
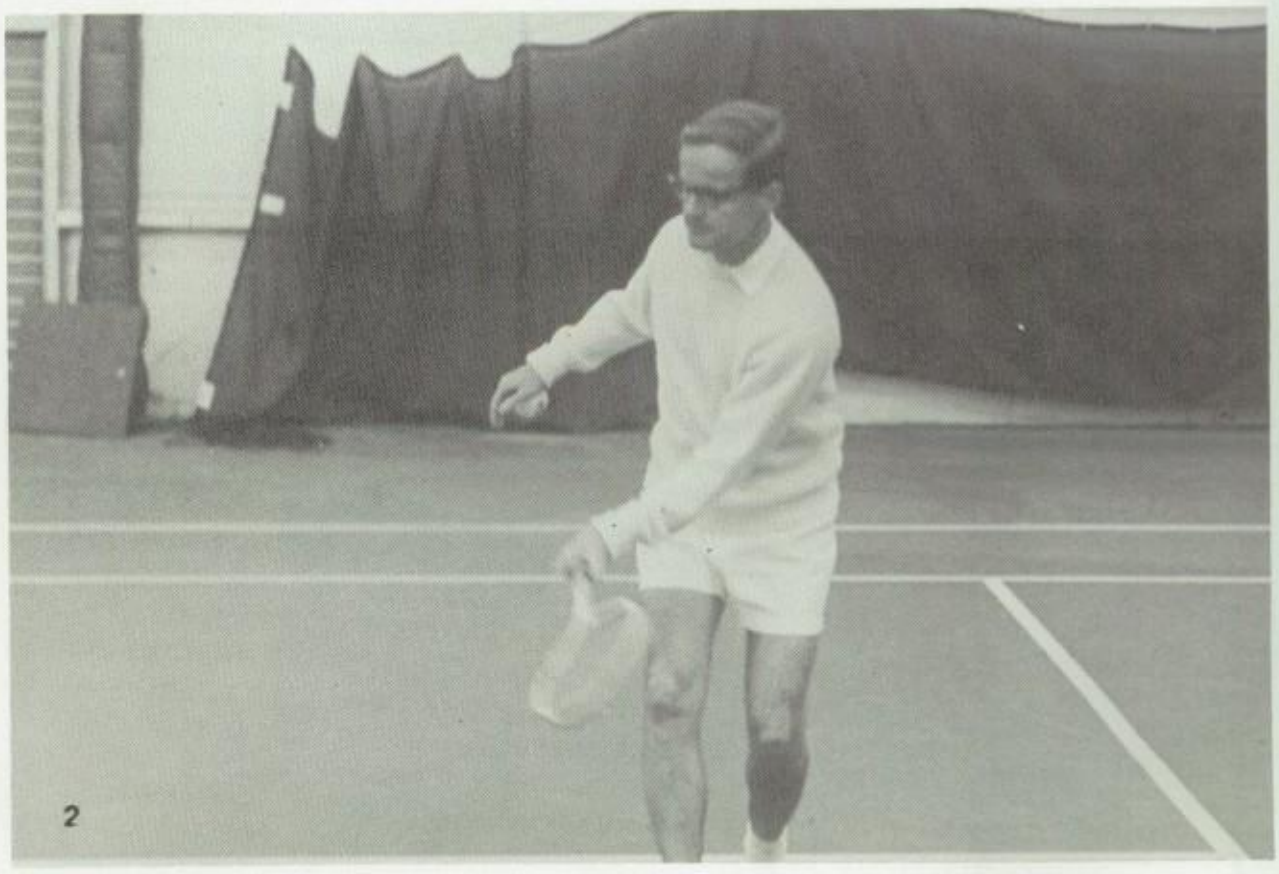


"Head guy",
Doctor Allan E. Strand,
is the man
responsible for the
spirit of the new
educational changes
at Lovett.
His second year
heading the school, the

bow-tied

Doctor Strand was
fully oriented
in 1972-73.
Directly influencing
Lovett, he established
new committees
to help communication
between students
and administrators.
Having the most difficult
and crucial job,
he managed
to be seen at
all games, dances, and
other such events
along with all
the meetings required
of him. Working
closely with the
Board of Trustees,
teachers, and students,
he was the bridge
of the school,
carefully initiating change
and working to
make it successful.

1/Lovett's headmaster, Dr. Allan E. Strand, thinks before giving his decision on an early dismissal before holidays. 2/Tennis is a favorite pastime of Dr. Strand. 3/In the Lower School office Mrs. Dorothy Floyd cheerfully places on exhibit a ceramic lion. 4/Always in close contact with the students, Mr. William Stephens sings in a Middle School chapel service. 5/Mr. Baker Turner's safe-cracking skills are practiced on Upper School lockers.



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Walking through halls and hearing complaints, Lovett's principals acted often as friend and sometimes as

the law.

Lower School life was supervised by Mrs. Dorothy Floyd while Mr. William Stephens ran business in the Middle School. Mr. Baker Turner continued his lion-hearted attempt to keep up with the antics of underclassmen and seniors.

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Responsible for managing the

finances

in the school is Colonel Jesse Walls. Under him, many physical improvements were made in the school. Air conditioning was added to all the rooms, carpet was installed in the Study Center, and construction began on the new Little Lovett. Business Staff secretaries helped keep work from piling up and Mrs. Pond furnished aspirin for the headaches.

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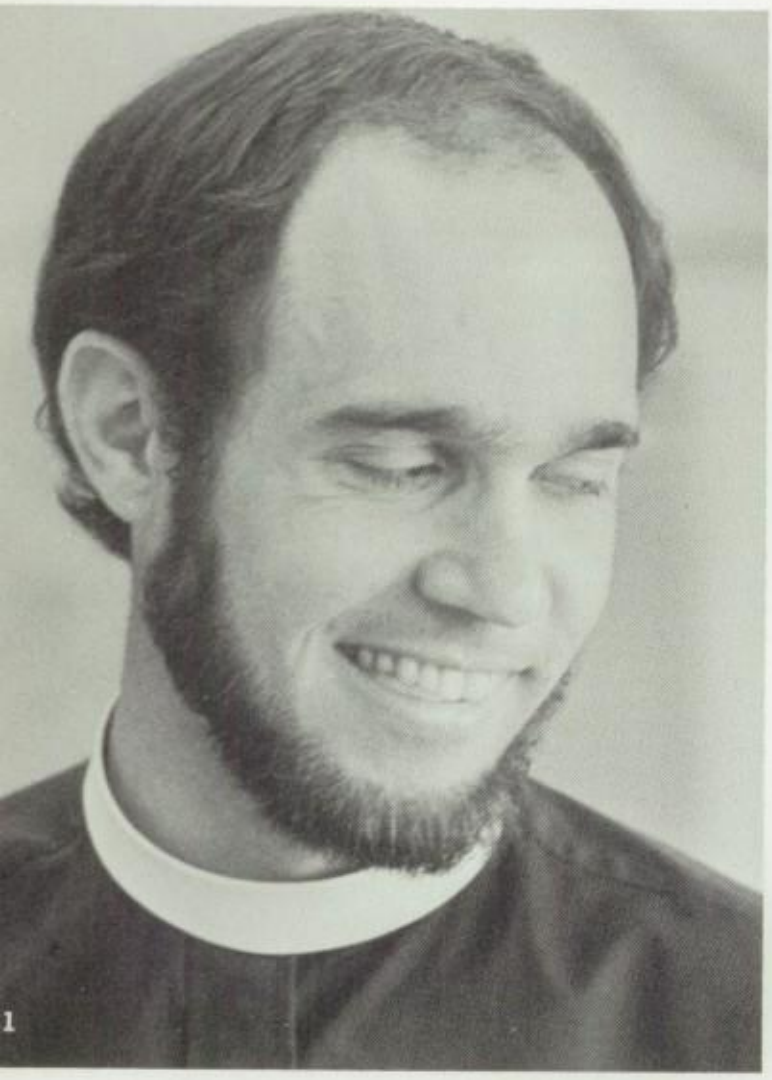
1/Though manager of the bookstore is her primary duty at Lovett, Mrs. Farrar Ramsey finds time to prepare ivy for planting. 2/Aside from her duties as Business Assistant, Mrs. Jean Bailey finds pleasure in helping students. 3/Seeing his work carried out by his staff, Colonel Jesse Walls smiles. 4/Each month a chart of school lunches is planned by Mrs. Ozzetta Turner, and sent to the parents. 5/Minor injuries, headaches and stomach aches are tended by Mrs. Kay Pond. 6/Without the help of her adding machine, Mrs. Carolyn Brewer could never manage the book work at Lovett.



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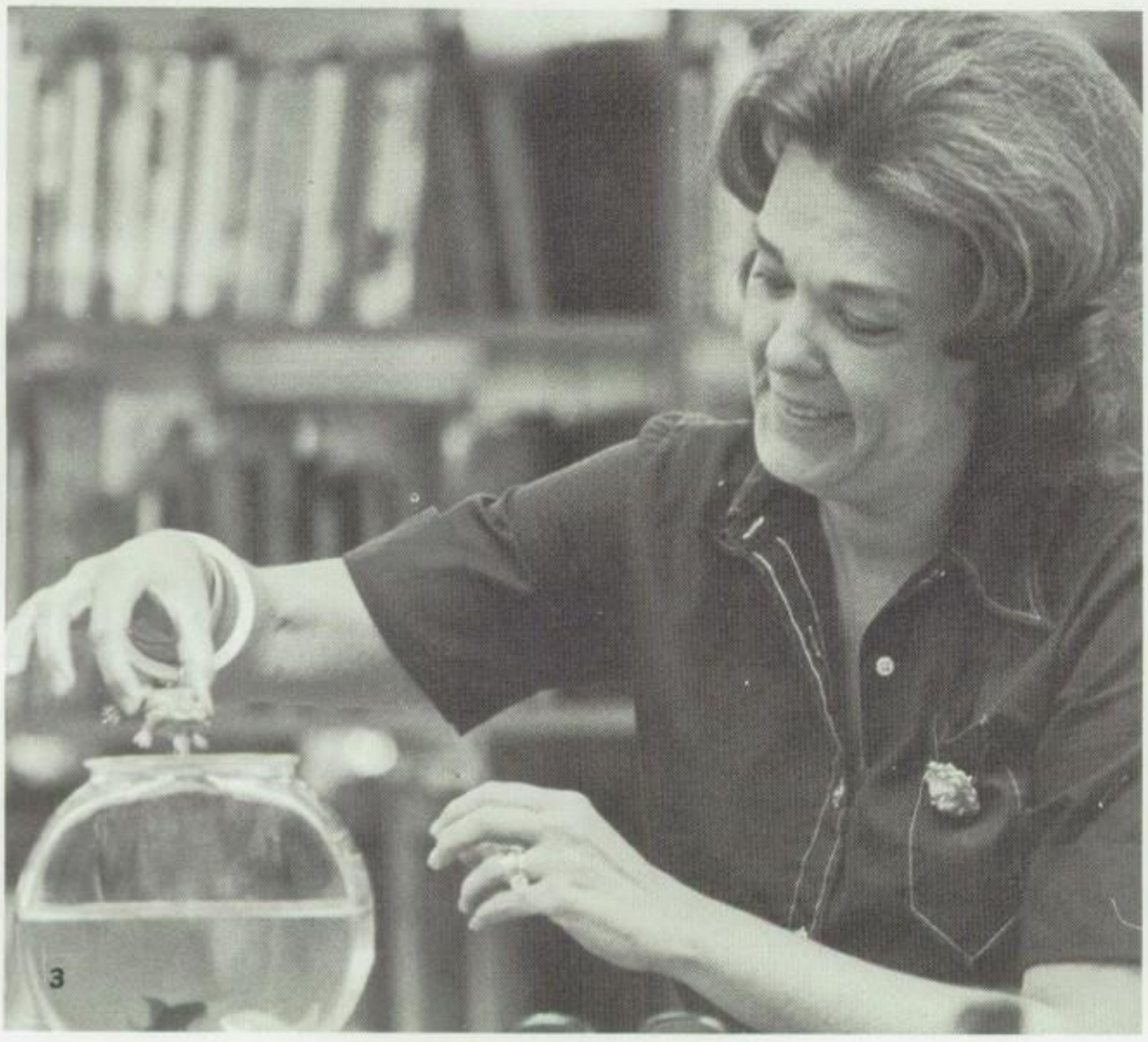

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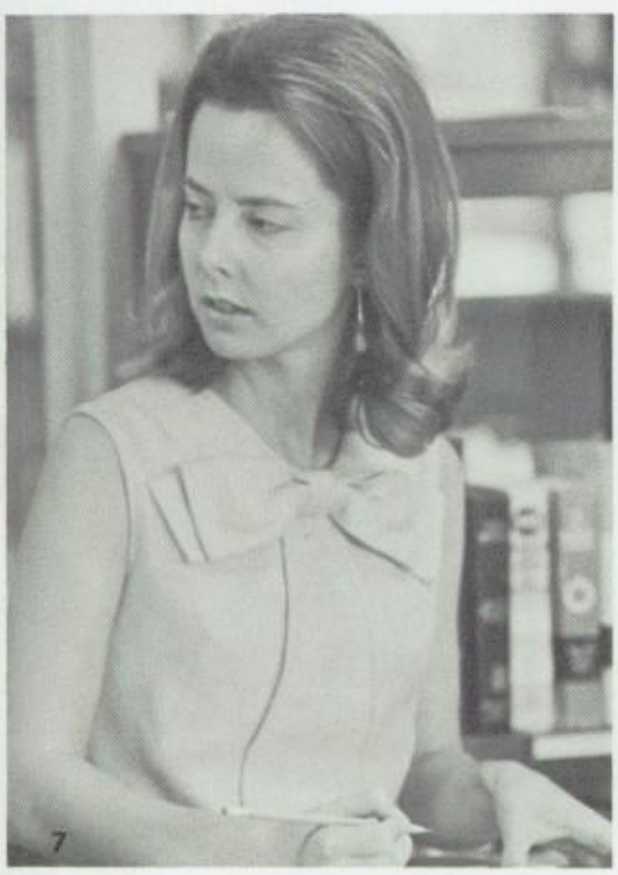
Beneath those intangible titles appeared new faces on the Academic Staff. From Alabama came the Upper School's new official, an assistant principal, Mr. Samuel Drash. Detentions and tardy slips covered his desk every day. Mr. James Curtis, office neighbor of Mr. Drash, handled the religious affairs of the school, serving as Chaplain. The Dewey Decimal System continued its orderly function in Lovett's library with a new head librarian, Mrs. Susan Hooper. One of the most renovative changes in the curriculum was the

rotating

schedule instituted by Mr. Morris Johnson, Director of Studies. Familiar faces returned to familiar offices, but the official atmosphere was new, different, . . . special.

1/Preparing to surprise a student, Mr. James Curtis chuckles to himself. 2/Mrs. Ann Fritts goes over a Senior's college application before mailing it. 3/Fish look on as Mrs. Phyllis Conley prepares to add an addition to the bowl. 4/Looking at a new library display, Mrs. Susan Hooper smiles with approval. 5/Before placing a newspaper on the racks, Mrs. Ann Folwell can't resist an interesting article. 6/Coach as well as Assistant Principal, Mr. Sam Drash comes in from a hard day on the field. 7/Hearing a tiny voice pipe up, Miss Lynn Hecht turns to answer the question of a Lower School student. 8/Always busy, Mrs. Marcia Standard takes time to call a friend. 9/Looking up from his work, Mr. Morris Johnson laughs at a comment from his secretary.



1/Removing some of the pressure from Mr. Morris Johnson, Mrs. Hays types some business letters. 2/Coffee break does not halt Mrs. Elspeth Commander's work in the Middle School office. 3/Efficient care of audio-visual equipment is handled by Mr. Wayne Parker. 4/Mrs. Yvonne Hatcher looks up the schedule of a student so that a message can be sent. 5/Mr. Drash and Mr. Curtis are greeted each morning with the warm smile of Mrs. Sandra Hartley. 6/The Development Fund loses Mrs. Dorothy Brewster to the bookstore when Mrs. Ramsey is out. 7/A Lower School friend brings Mrs. Kay Olson a charming story. 8/Use of the college view deck is made easier for Chip Webb by Mrs. Betty Farnell. 9/As secretary to Mr. Turner, Mrs. Jan Moye sees that teachers get messages from their boxes.

Typing,
answering
telephones,
clearing mounds of

paperwork,

and keeping
files are only
part of the
duties Lovett
secretaries
perform. These
are the little
heard of
people who
sustain
and organize
the administration.

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Much consideration was put into the choosing of an English course. The list of the eighteen new electives plus the old English courses was creatively compiled and the subjects creatively taught. Poet in residence and head of the English Department, James E. Warren struggled to make it a learning experience for both the teachers and the students. Each teacher fully utilized their

English skills

in teaching, and the students for the first time could choose more specialized areas on a personal level rather than the general areas offered in previous years. Mr. Warren with full support from all made the additions worth the struggle.

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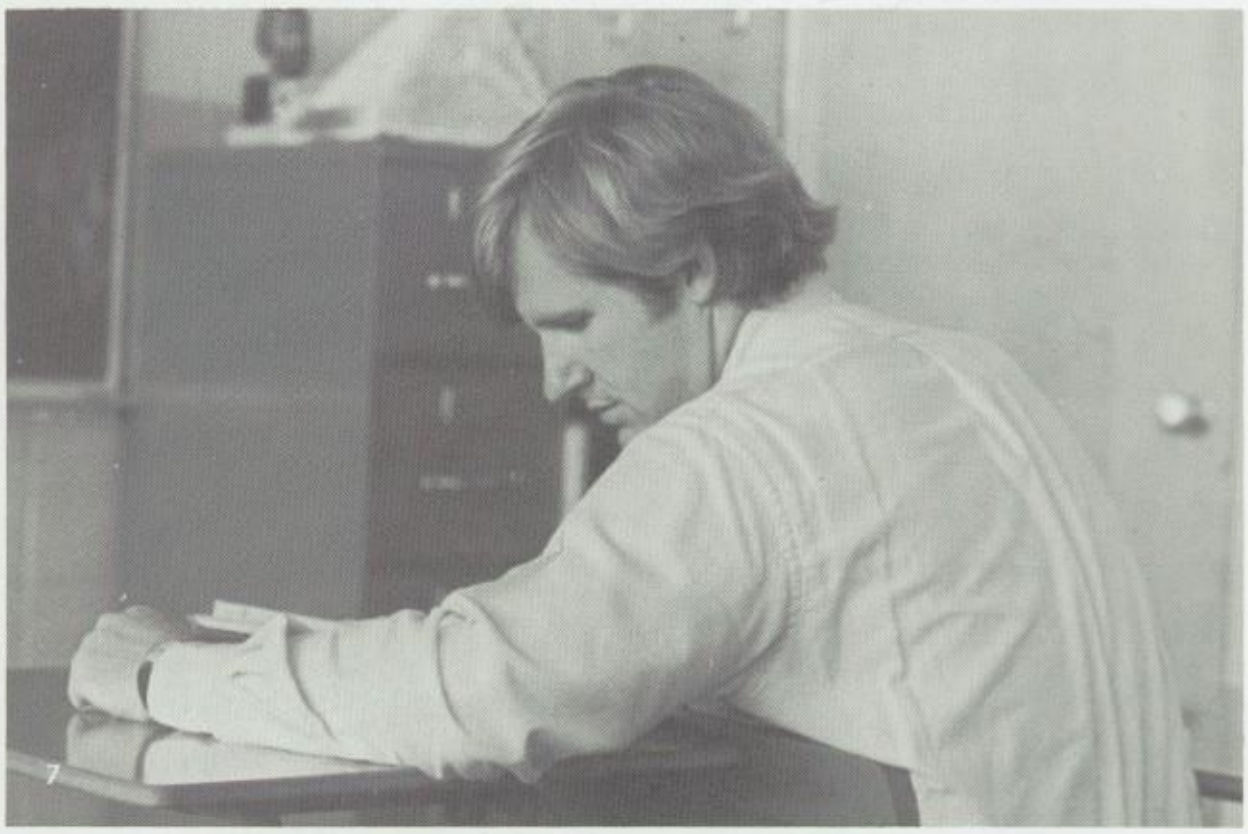

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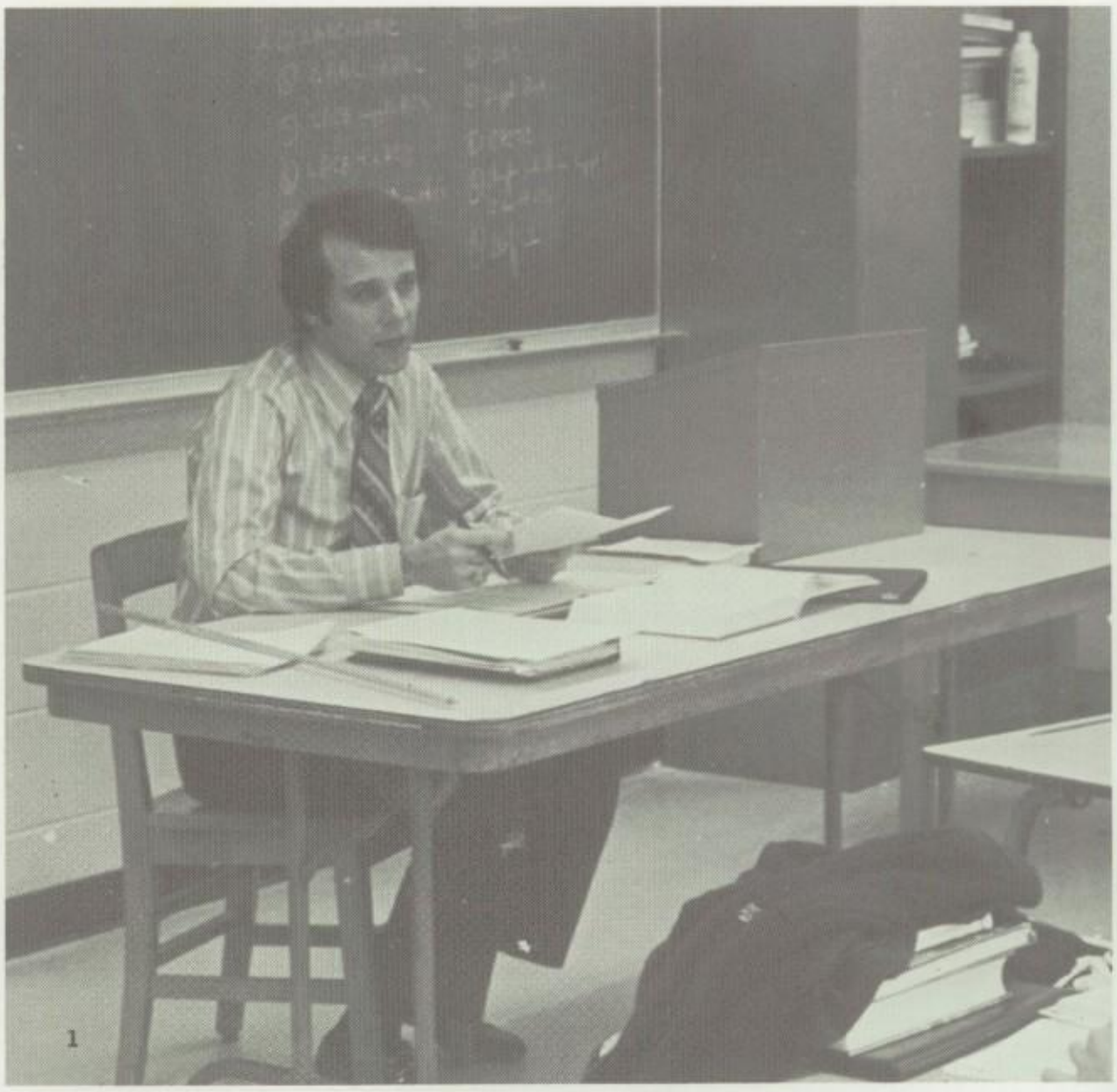
1/En route to the library Mrs. Janice Carter stops to advise one of her pupils on a research paper. 2/The students of Modern Poetry analyze a poem with the assistance of Mr. James Warren. 3/A blond head receives a sharp blow from Mrs. Joy Christensen. 4/Turning around in disbelief, Miss Elizabeth Benning's glare subdues an outspoken student. 5/Pleasantly surprised at a student's provocative answer, Mr. John Foster is taken aback. 6/Teaching Word Wealth, **Mrs. Virginia Carruthers spells words in blocks. 7/During a break, Mr. Bev Williams prepares for his next class.**

With the

addition

of Dr. Don Dorminey, new head of the department, math advanced to a more challenging level. Students endured frustrations as they faced math courses such as Geometry, Trigonometry, Calculus, and Computer Science. New overhead projectors and "take home" computers as well as patience on the teachers' part aided students in their struggles.



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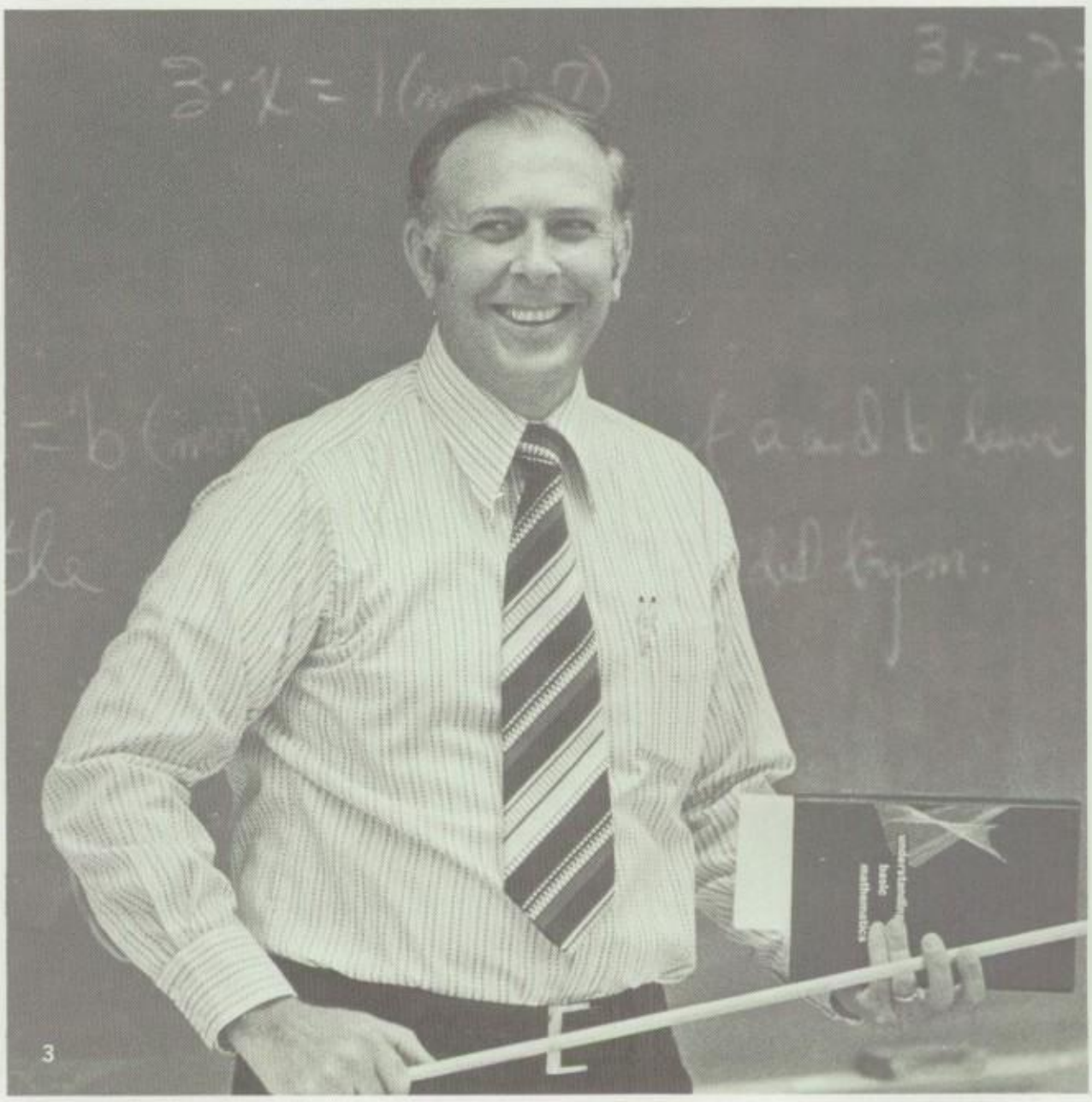

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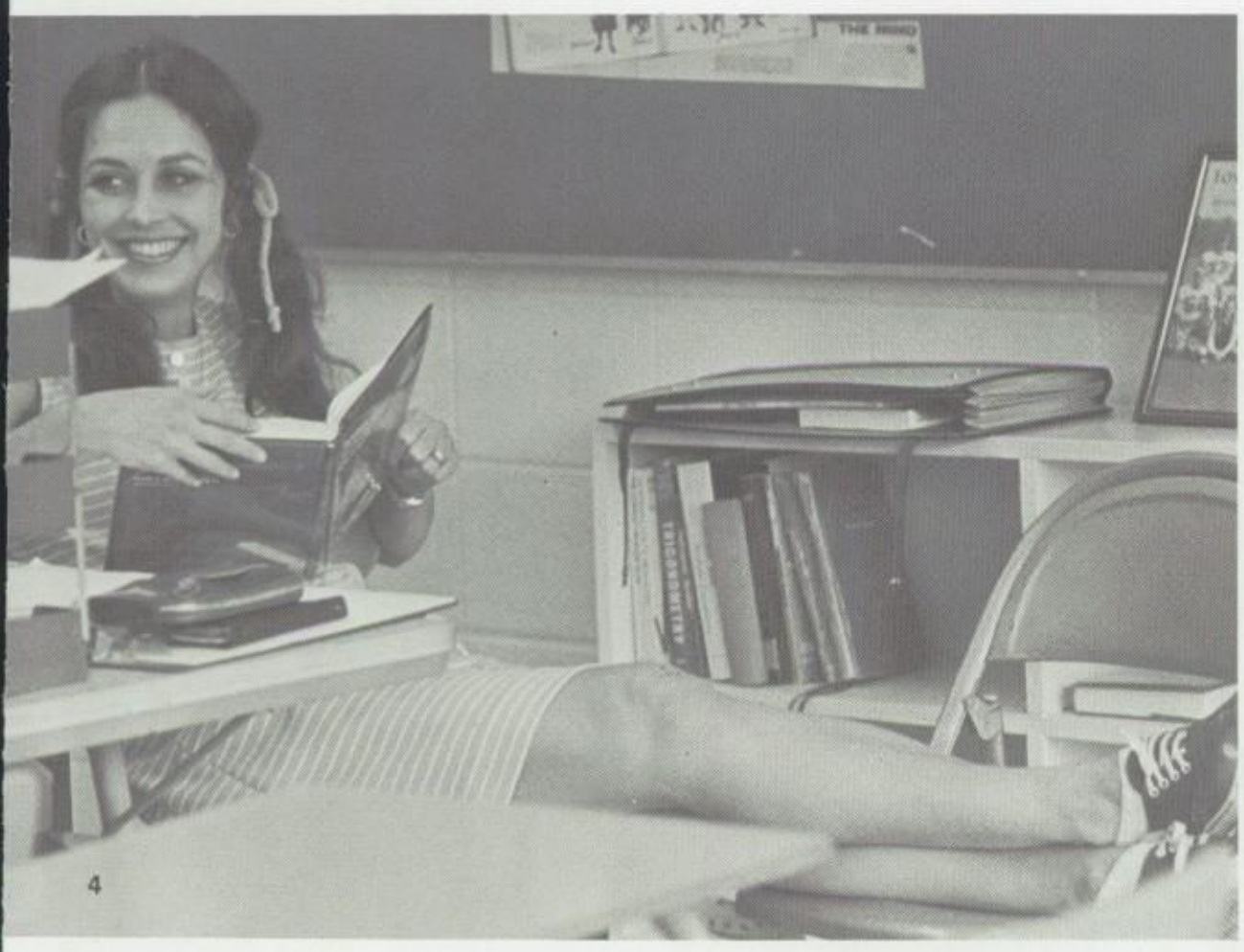
1/Answering a question for fifteen minutes proves frustrating to Mr. Dan Pruitt. 2/Smiling at a smart remark, Mr. Vinton Geistfeld prepares to lower a student's conduct grade. 3/Preparing to fend off an attacker, Dr. Don Dorminey takes his pointer in hand to defend himself. 4/After an exhausting lesson at the board Mrs. Sandra Sturgeon sits in a comfortable position to combat the shower of queries. 5/Interrupted from his discussion of a new shape for fried chicken boxes, Mr. Les Janis tells the bulletin bearer to enter. 6/Enthusiastic about math, Miss Laura Jane Jernigan is able to make it more than just numbers for Upper School students. 7/The theories of probability are simplified for a class by Mrs. Ann Bolton.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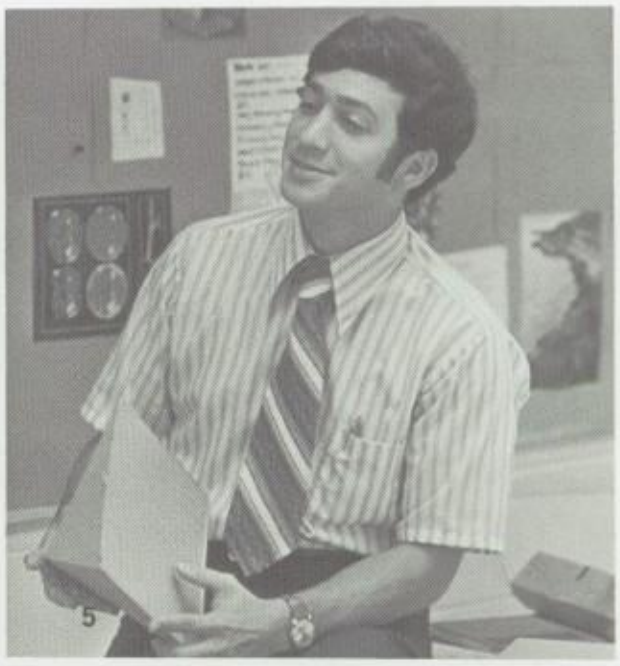
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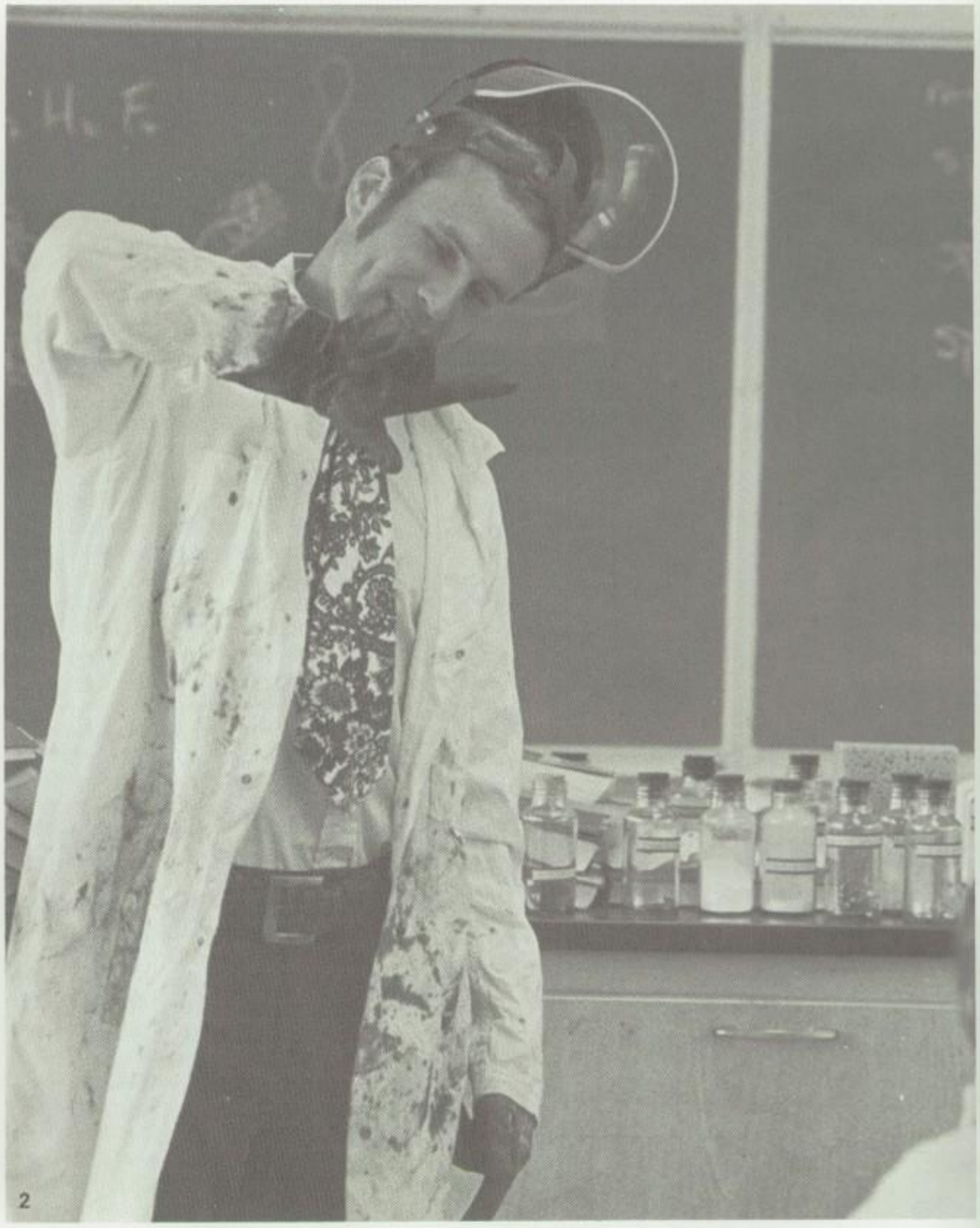
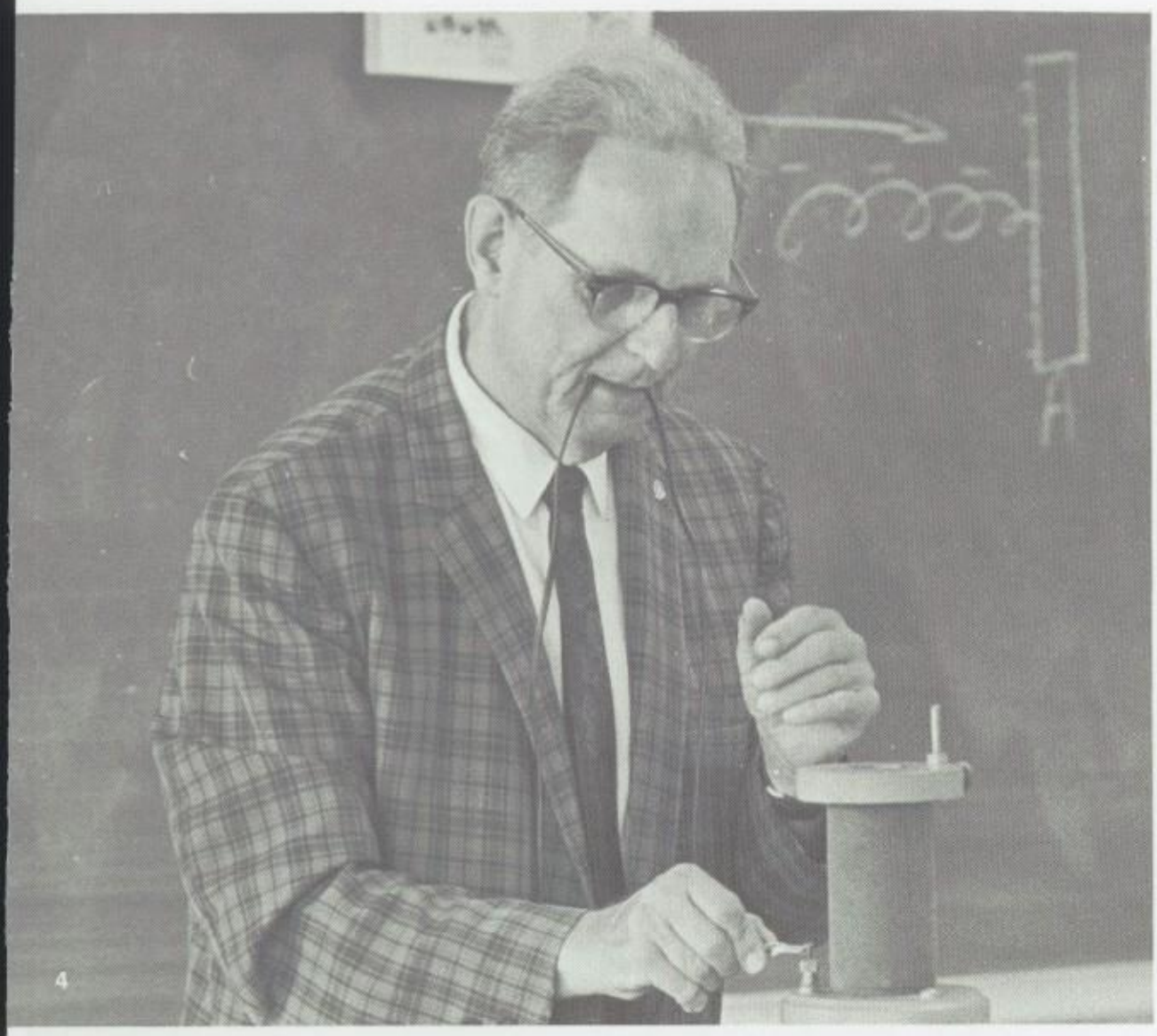


1/Fetal pig specimens, which must be obtained by Mrs. Carmaleta Monteith, are needed for her advanced biology class. 2/Equipped and ready for another day of chemistry classes, Mr. Al Evans checks for holes in his gloves. 3/Ping pong is enjoyed by Mr. Kenneth Martin, who is generally found teaching Physical Science and Biology. 4/Demonstrating the principle of electrical resistance, Mr. Howard Floyd performs an experiment before the class. 5/Maintaining a casual atmosphere in the classroom, Mrs. Maxine Thomas further explains force vectors. 6/Activated chemicals require Breland Brumby's immediate computation on the slide rule.



For the first time the Science Department offered Advanced Placement Chemistry to grant students credit for a course normally covered the first year in college. Taught by Mr. Al Evans, such new equipment as a Mettler top-loading balance increased research in the

laboratory.

Lower School students were exposed to the AAAS Process Approach Program by Xerox, an escape from the textbook approach, specially designed to provide younger students experience in observation and evaluation. To modernize teaching methods, a few of the science teachers attended afternoon courses conducted in the Atlanta area.

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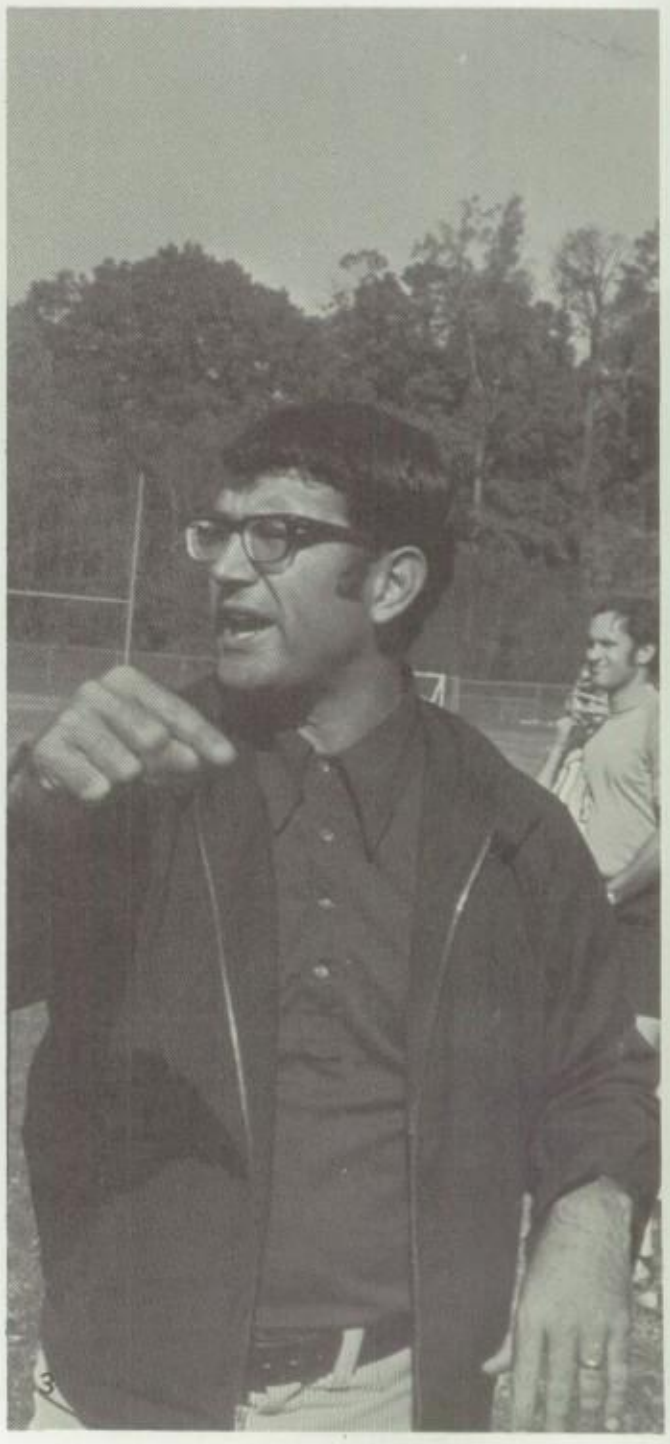

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1/Though she is busy with her history students, Miss Judithanne Brandau allows an office aide to deliver messages. 2/Mrs. Kathy McLean awaits discussion on a controversial subject. 3/History teacher Mr. Sam Drash is found coaching eighth grade football after school. 4/Concerned over a student's low test score, Mr. Doug Steingraber asks a student to come for tutorial. 5/Mr. Michael Bouton receives a new shipment of Newsweek magazines. 6/Hearing his wife's call, Mr. Wood Lovell turns in anticipation. 7/Students in Mr. Charles Brook's history class declare an open and shut case.

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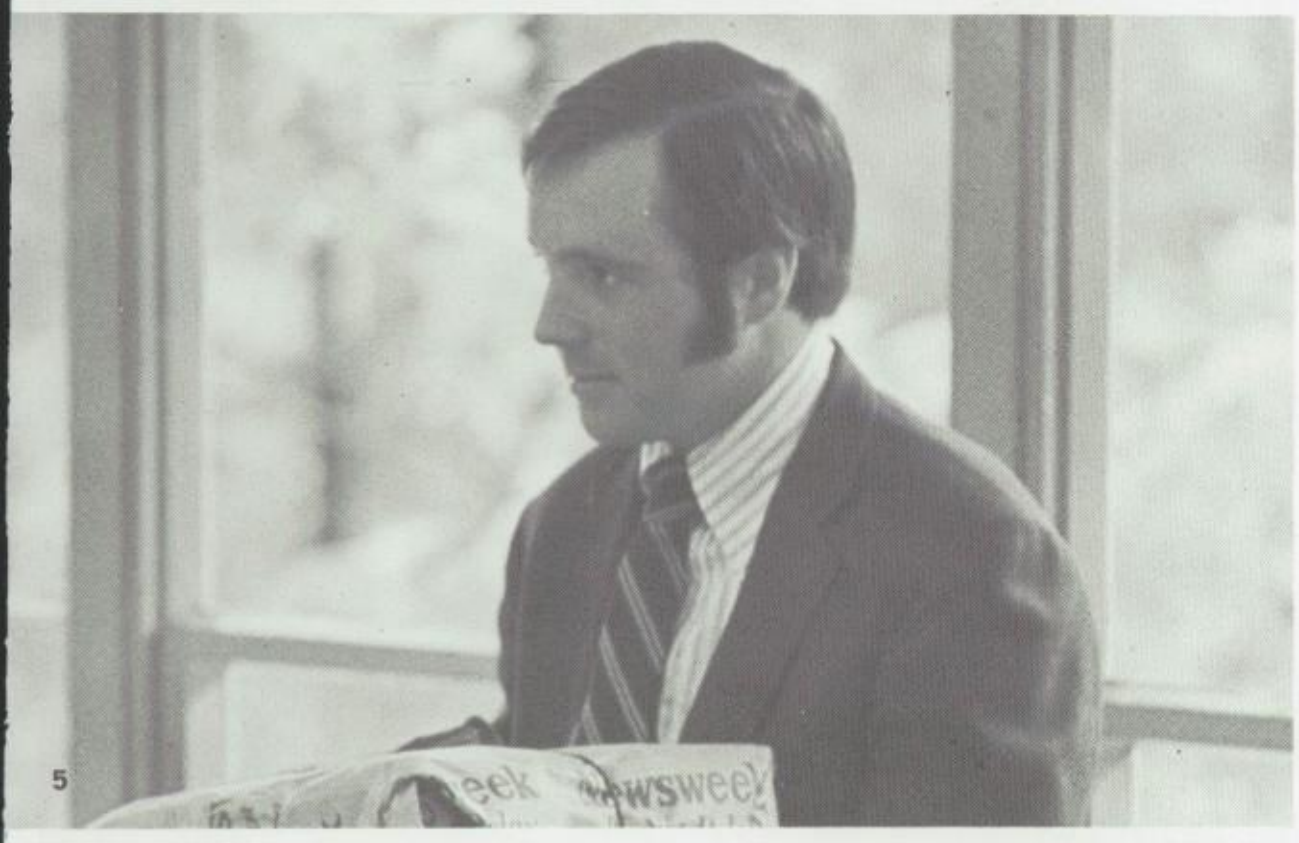

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A complete range in social studies from ancient history to recent world affairs enabled the students to explore the

present

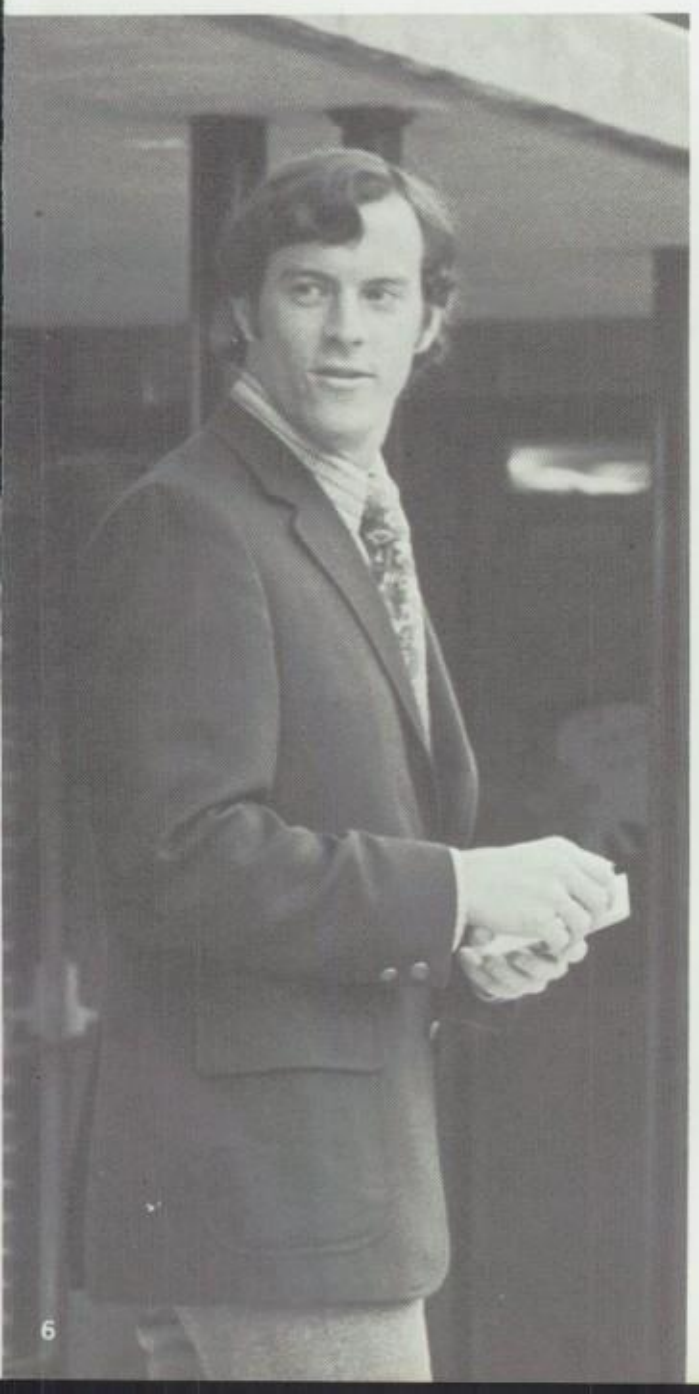
and the near

future

through the

past.

Under the direction of Mr. Michael Bouton, five courses were added to offer students a broad spectrum of history. A new teacher, Mr. Wood Lovell, brought with him one of the most extensive of these courses, Introduction to Law. The institution of two new film sources allowed students to relive history for more enjoyment and greater comprehension.



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With encouragement from
the language teachers,
students learned to

communicate

in foreign languages.
Two new native French teachers,
Dr. Suzanne Sweany and
Mrs. Simone Cronk, added a
refreshing change to the
French Department.
Mr. Tackett was successful
in drawing a large enrollment
for first year Russian, and
a Russian II course was
added to the curriculum.
Mrs. Mary Loveday maintained
her consistency in the
Spanish Department with
emphasis on
Latin-American
culture.

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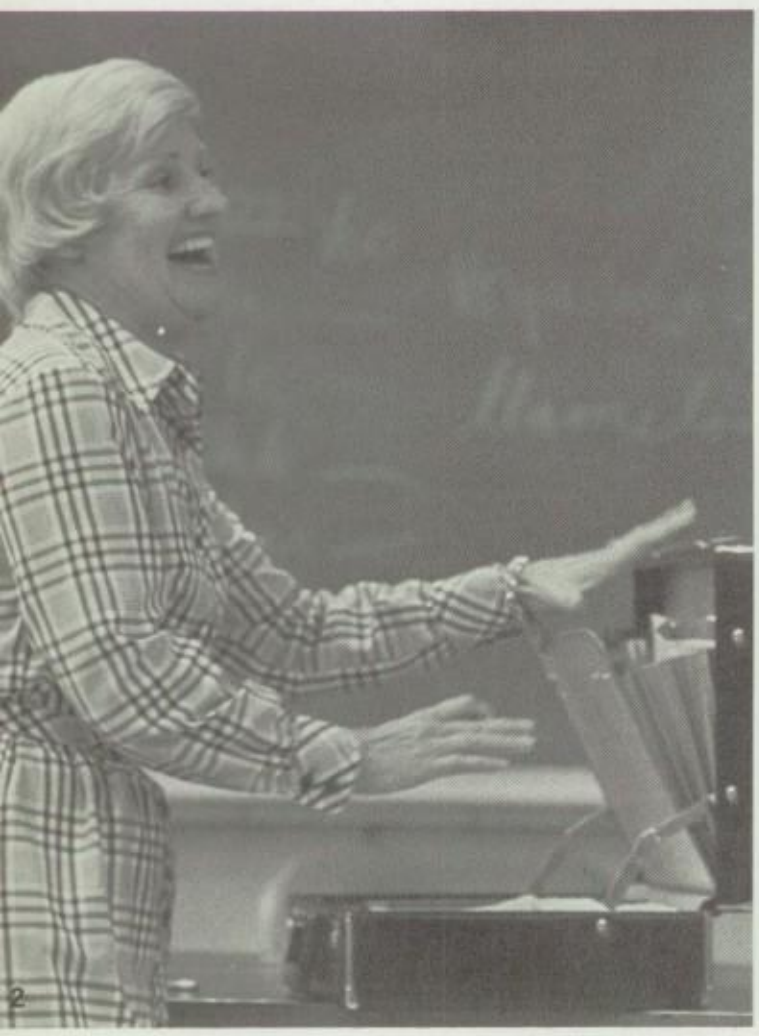

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1/Trying to interest her class, Mrs. Catherine Dennis uses a hat and doll to illustrate a conversation. 2/At the end of class, Mrs. Simone Cronk laughs at a friend's parting remark. 3/Greeting a visitor, Mrs. Mary Loveday extends a welcome in Espagnol. 4/Hat perched on head, Mrs. Martha Lawson shows her class the look of the true Parisian. 5/Dr. Suzanne Sweany puts the final grade on an AP French student's report card. 6/With blocks for markers, Mr. Roger Tackett explains the strategy of the Russians in the Battle of Waterloo.

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Always considered a
dead language,

Latin lived

for those students involved
in its studies. Through
a new course in Latin
Drama as well as
the department's own
slide projector,
students were given
the fullest opportunities
for appreciation of
this ancient language.
Grammar, vocabulary, and
translations typified
Latin homework, but
the acquisition of a firm
foundation in language
study was the
beneficial result.

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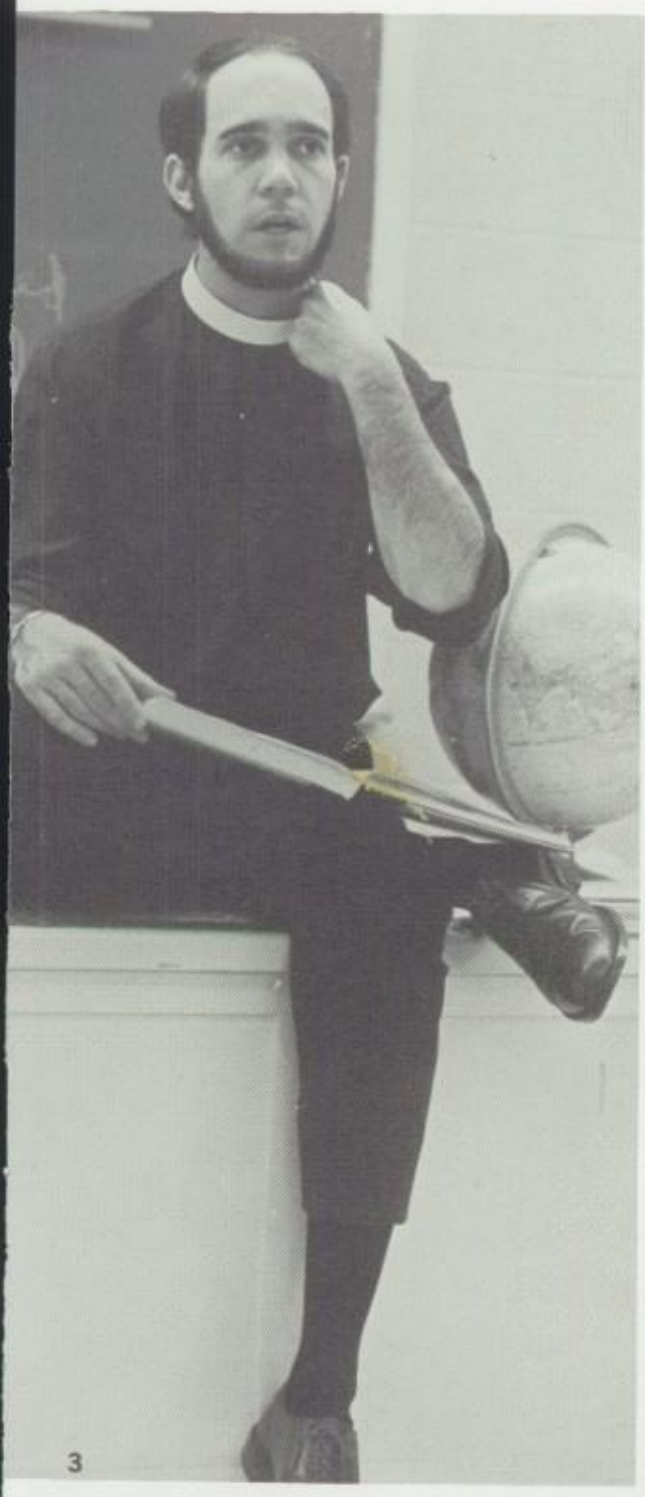

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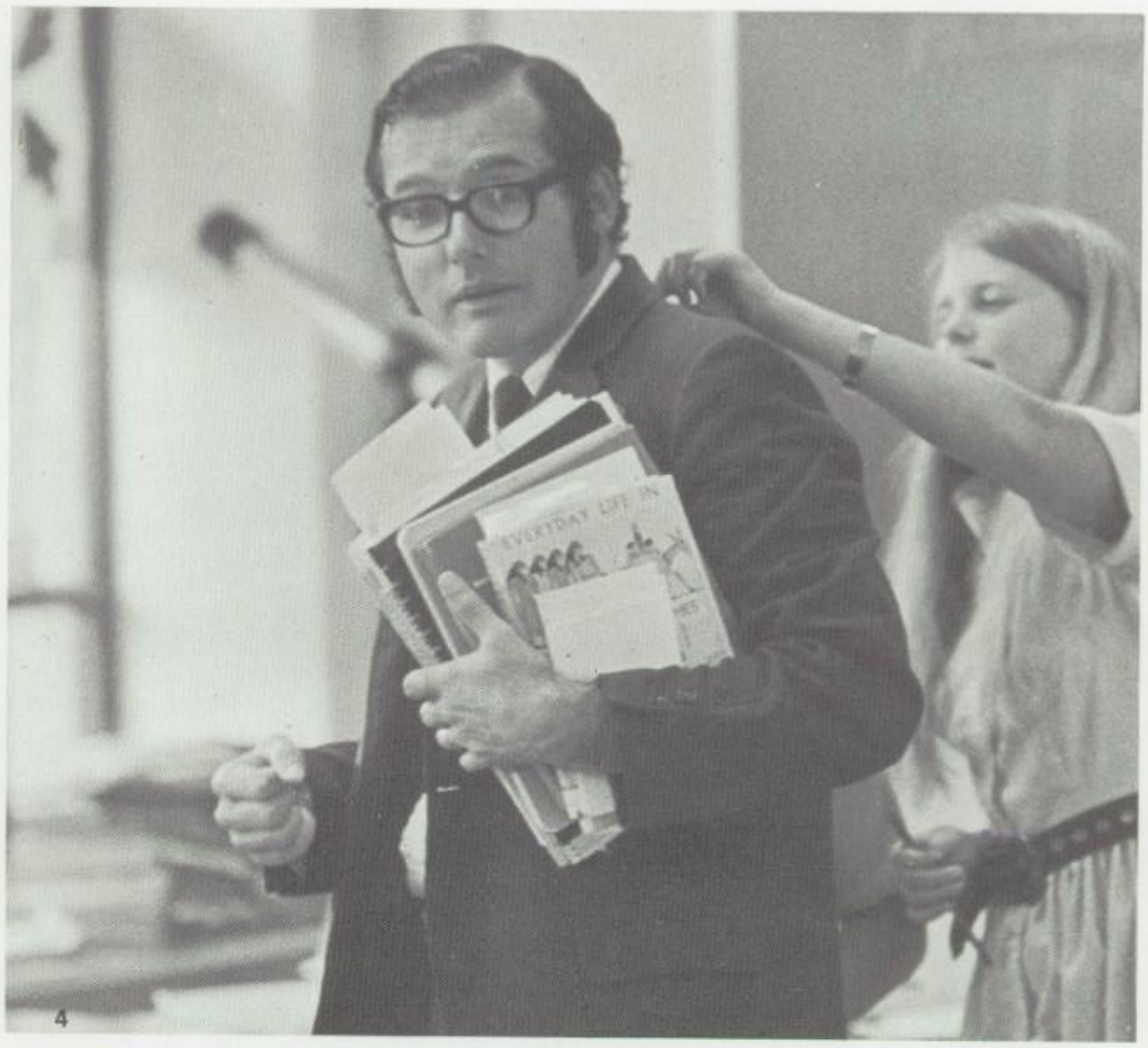

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Students were aware
of a subtle change
in the air—

mainly religion.

New department head
and Chaplain,
Mr. Curtis,
stirred things up.
The varied
courses
established
in the past
were awakened.
Students questioned.
Closed minds
opened.
Values were
reconsidered.

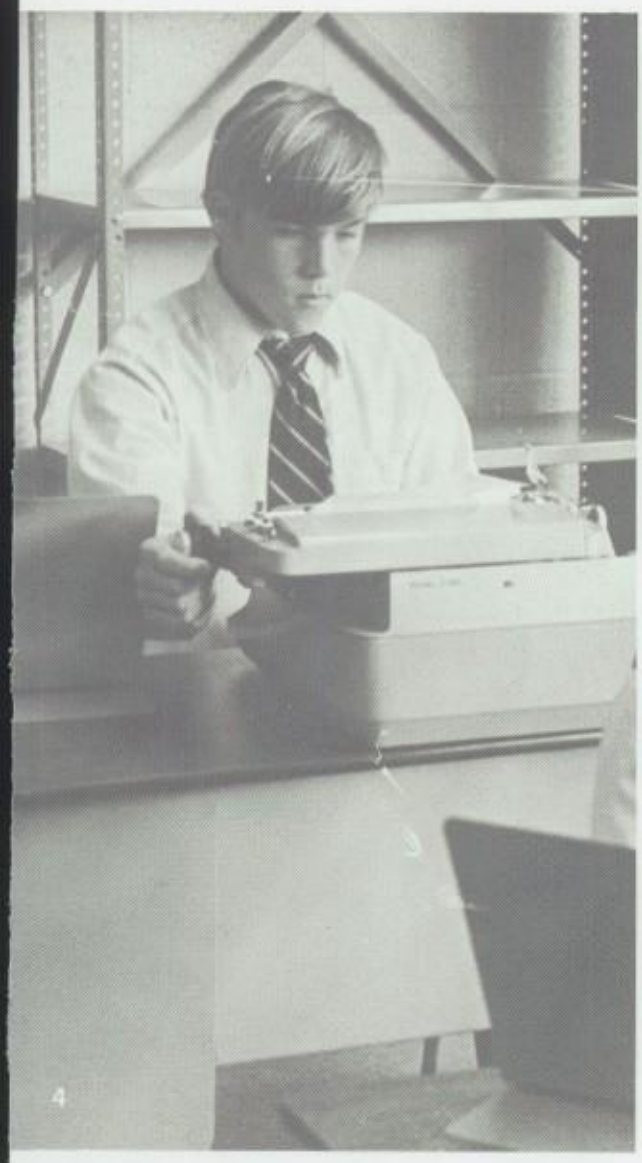
1/With ease Mrs. Elizabeth Wilson straightens out the problems of a struggling Latin scholar. 2/Though laden with papers, Mrs. Catherine Lovell finds interest in each of her Latin students' tests. 3/In his Comparative Religion class, Mr. James Curtis comments on the similarities between Hinduism and Jainism. 4/After an eighth grade religious discussion, Mr. Douglas Steingraber ducks the attack by students on his opinions. 5/Outside the teachers' lounge Mrs. Jackie Walker questions whether or not this is really her free period. 6/Miss Ann Brandau is astounded at the clarity of one of her student's comments.

Art History
was offered to

prospective artists

to interweave
knowledge of art
from past to
present. Students
experimented in
painting, pottery,
lettering, batik, and
were encouraged to work
independently
once an area of
particular interest
was found.

1/Helping a student to refine his work, Mrs. Janet Savage points out a minor improvement. 2/Wearing her apron for protection, Mrs. Jane Sibley helps a sloppy student at the potter's wheel. 3/Mr. Wood Lovell escorts his lovely wife, Mrs. Catherine Lovell, to her Art Projects class. 4/Eager to try his new skill, Jeff Conley sets the margin on his typewriter. 5/On a rainy day Mrs. Patricia Bowie opens her unbrella before leaving class. 6/Constant attention makes Barbara Fulwiler and Jane Zillesen successful typists.



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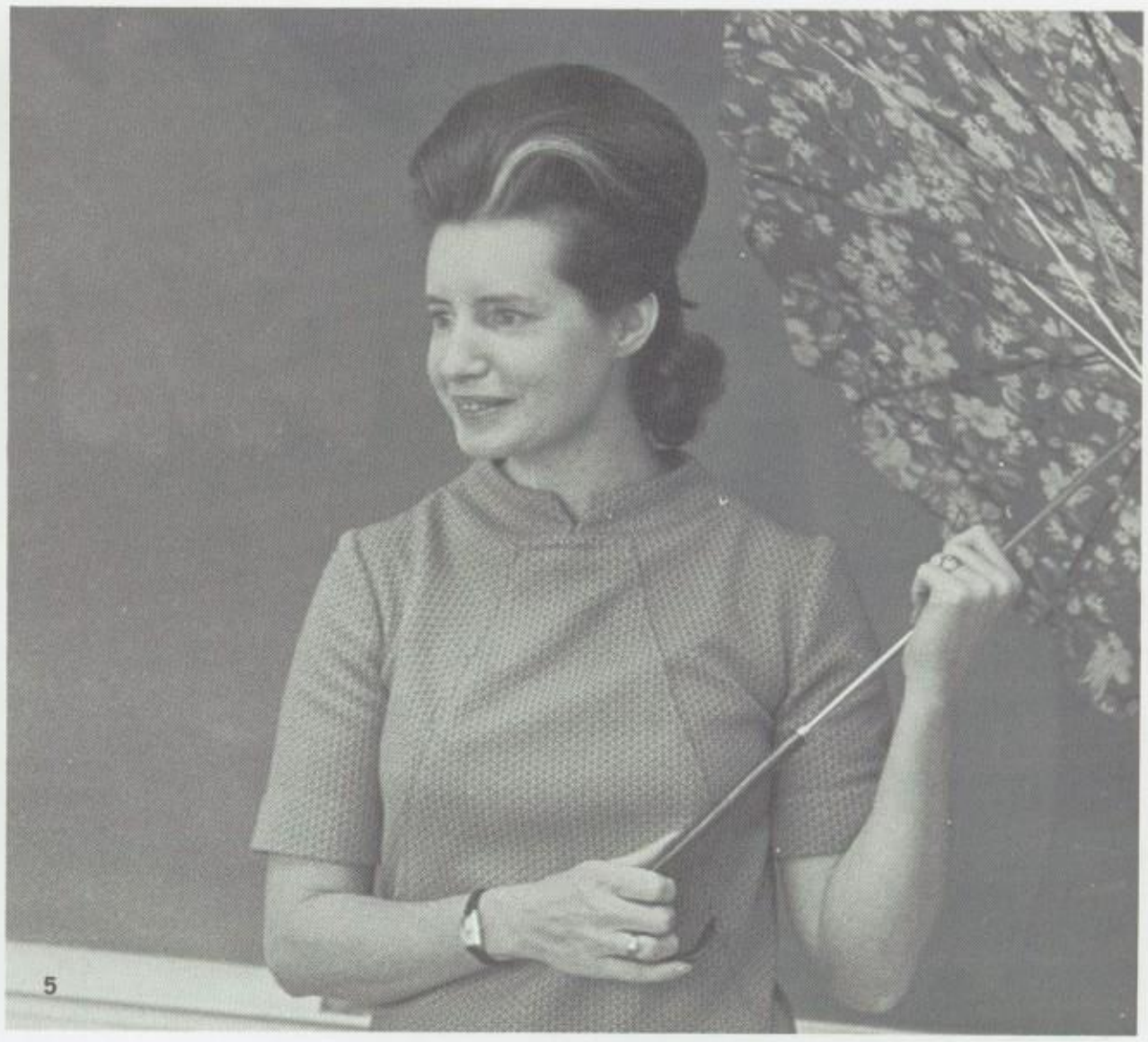

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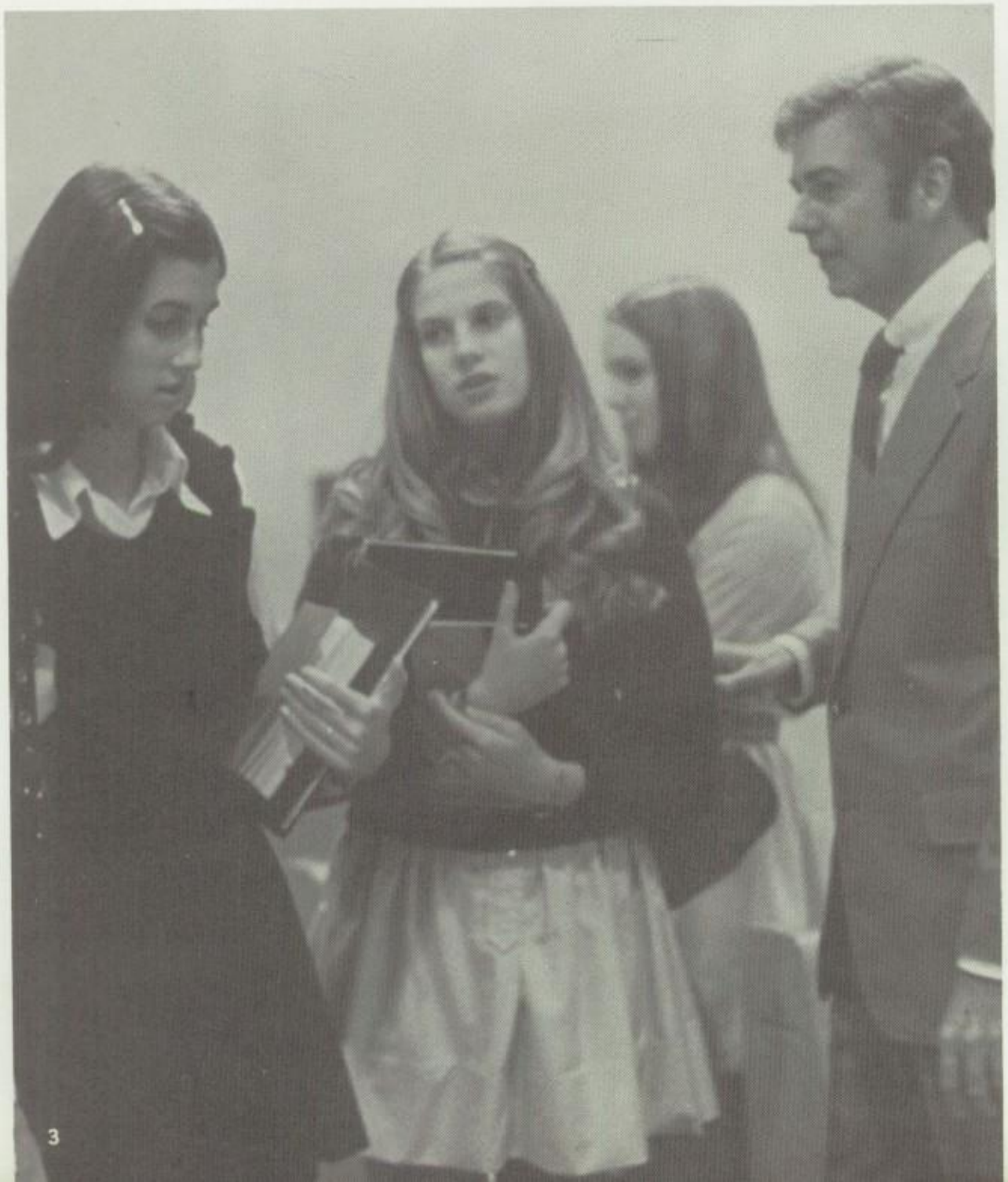
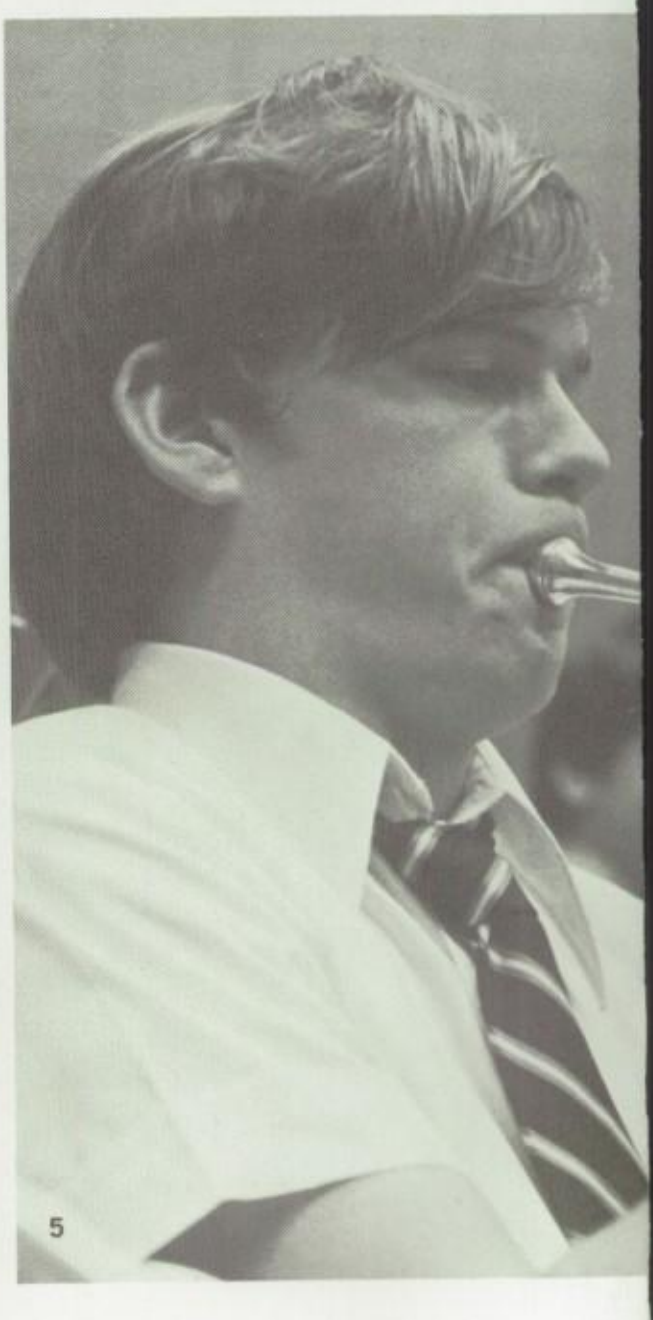
Concerned with future occupations of students, the Business Department introduced three new courses. In addition to Typing, Mrs. Patricia Bowie instructed Accounting, Business, and Consumer Economics. This was accomplished with special aids such as overhead projectors and filmstrips. Through these courses, students were brought into closer contact with the

business world.

1/Engrossed in study, Mandy North, a young clarinet student, tackles a new piece. 2/A placement test is administered to a shy chorus member by Mrs. Betty Colson. 3/Finding it necessary to switch from soprano to alto, Nancy Rogers and Lea Thornton must change to different seats. 4/Eye contact between Mrs. Colson and Lower School students keeps the chorus in time. 5/Demonstrating his technique, Dave McWilliams plays the Lovett fight song.



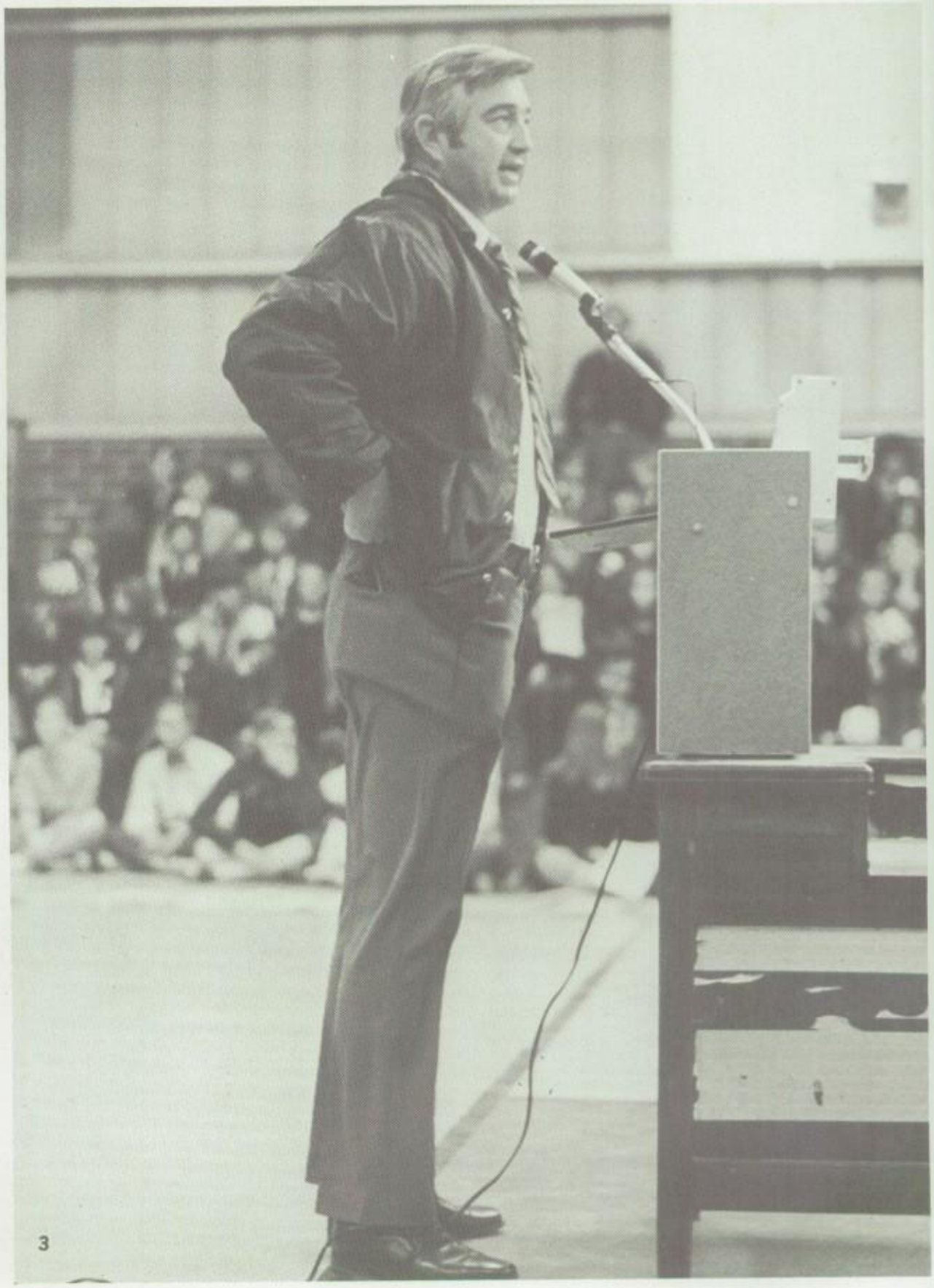


To assist Mrs. Betty Colson
in the rephasing of the
Music Department,
there has been the
purchase of a
great expanse of equipment.

100 new chairs,

printed folders, and
vestments were provided for
all three choruses as
well as risers and music stands
for the instrumental program.
Mr. Gregory Colson began
the Lovett Chorale for Upper
School students, which
performed for Chapel services
and the community. Under
the baton of Mr. Robert Bennett,
the Lovett Pep Band
boosted the spirit
at football games. The
Music Department
has made a big step
and hopes to
incorporate music courses
related to other subjects
such as History, Religion,
and even Physics.

1/A game in progress, Coach Jerry Hughes carefully observes the strengths and weaknesses of the players in action. 2/A fast-moving game of speedball is about to begin as Don Abrams puts the ball in play. 3/During a pep rally Coach Bill Conley requests silence so that the cheerleaders may be heard. 4/Eyes on the ball and arm cocked, Julie Martin is ready to return a serve. 5/Mrs. Dianne Skillman watches from the sidelines while her class tries their soccer skills on the field. 6/P.E. is dismissed for the day, and Coach Charles Oakley tells his boys to head back to the locker room.



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A sense of achievement resulted from student participation in physical education. With new equipment, students were inspired to try harder, getting exhausted and

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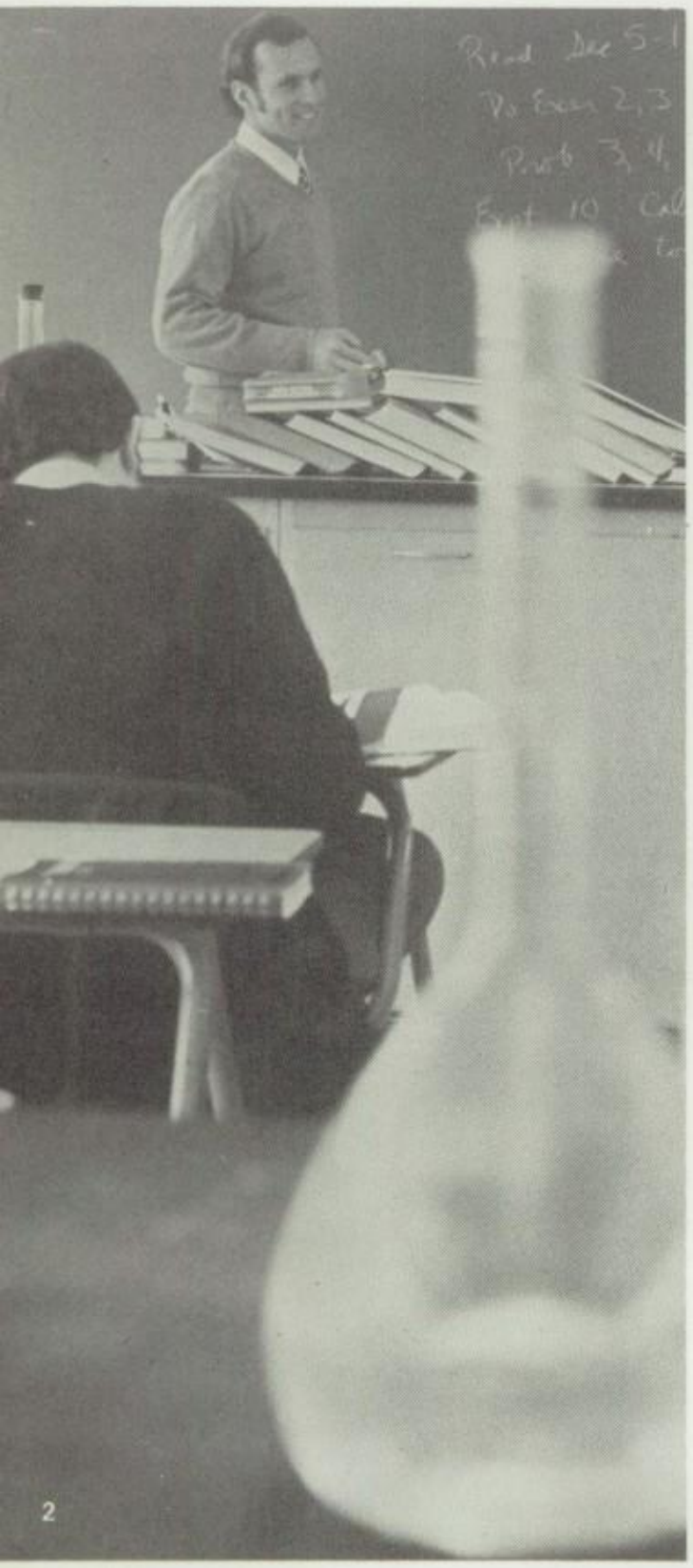
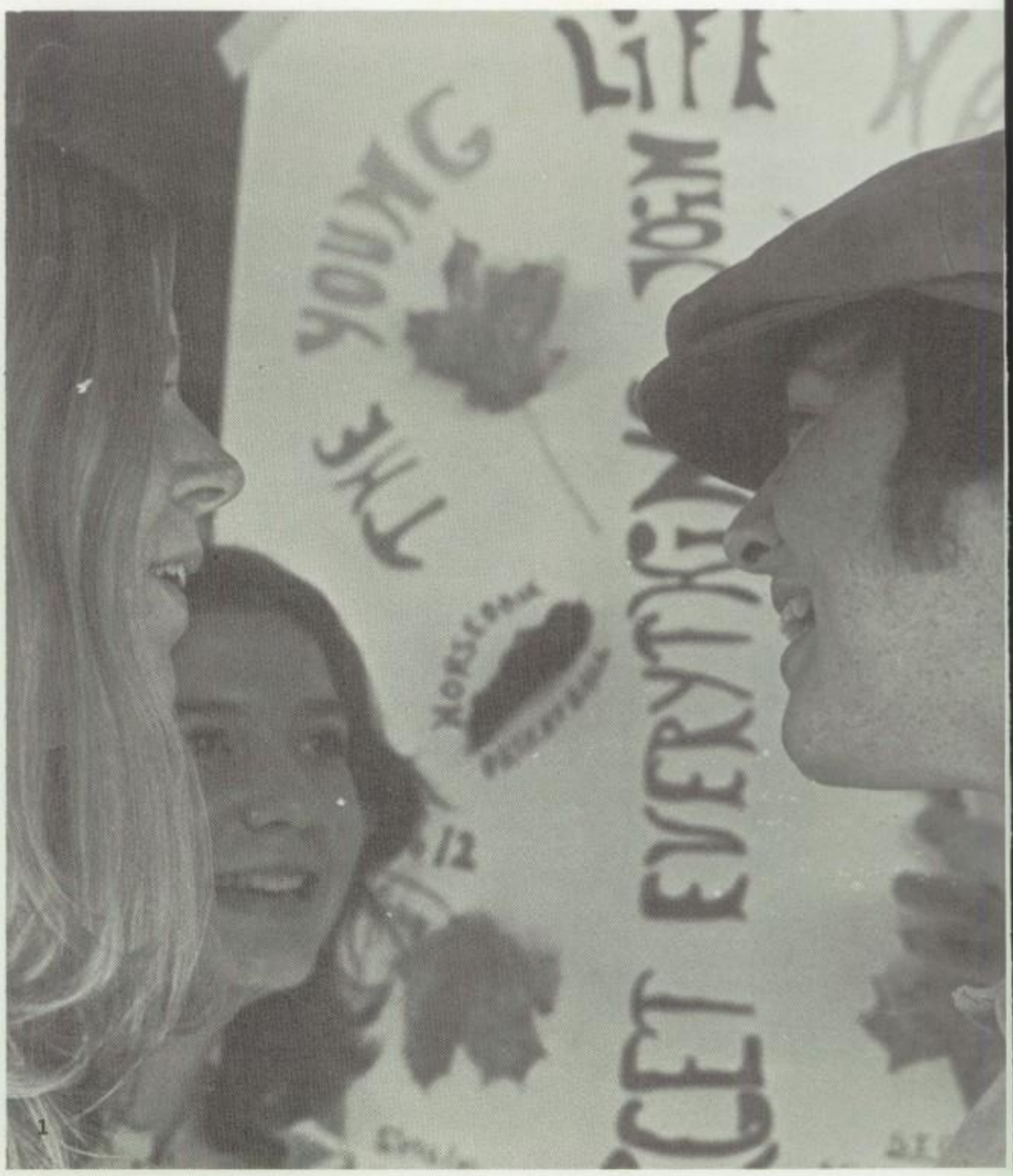
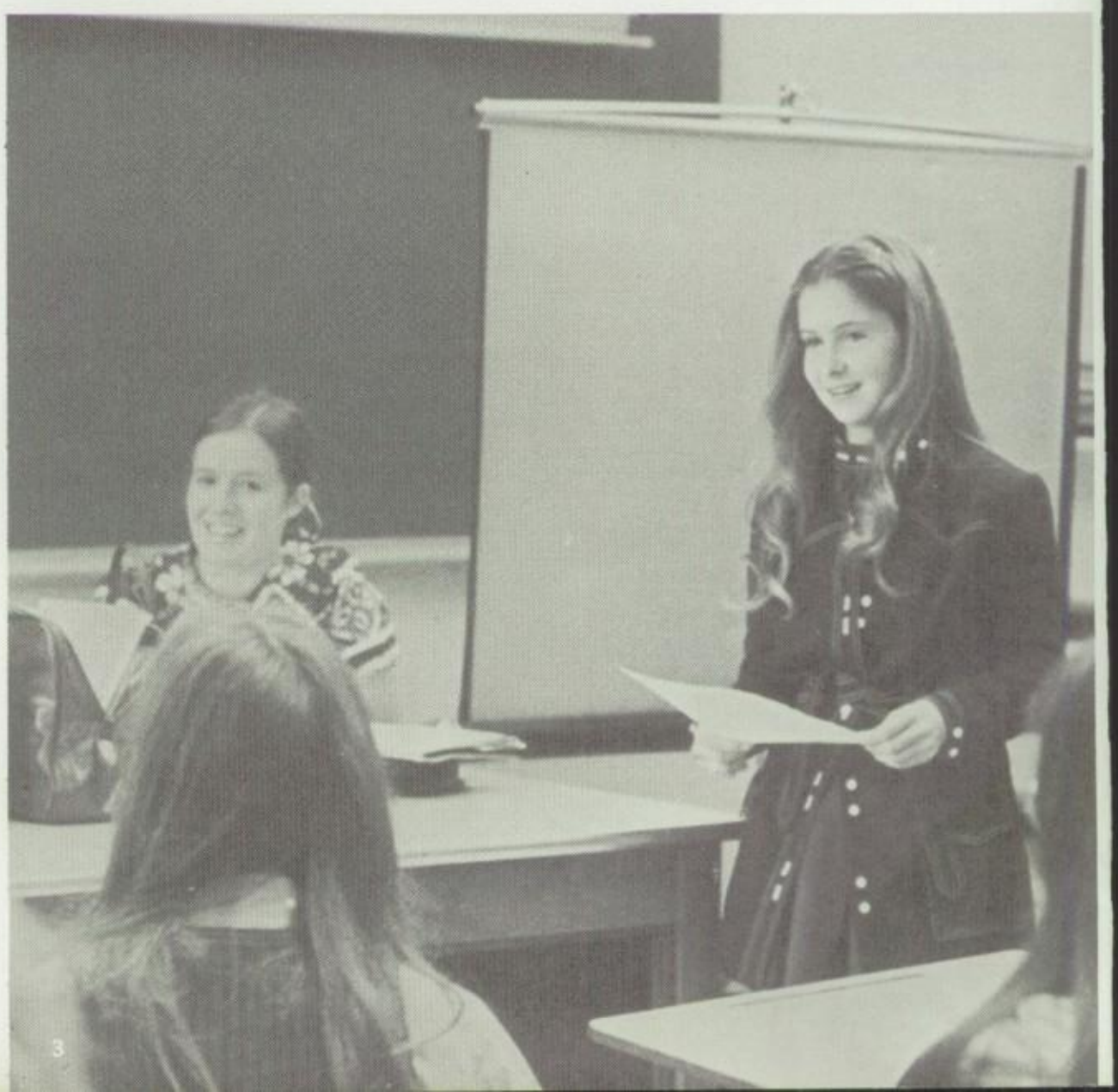
in the process. New sports such as wrestling and gymnastics were added for students who wished to participate intramurally.







1/Students discuss going to a Young Life retreat as published on a poster made by the Advertising Mini-Course. 2/Pausing a moment, Mr. Al Evans smiles at a wisecrack before writing equations for Advanced Chemistry. 3/Ellen Rolader and Mrs. Jane Sibley listen to an interjected comment during a report in Art History. 4/Alice Rybert laughs over a poem turned into Mr. Warren by a fellow student. 5/In Conversational French, Mrs. Simone Cronk emphasizes the importance of correct diction. 6/Frank Marchman and Robbie Bray try to work out a problem in Campus Ecology.

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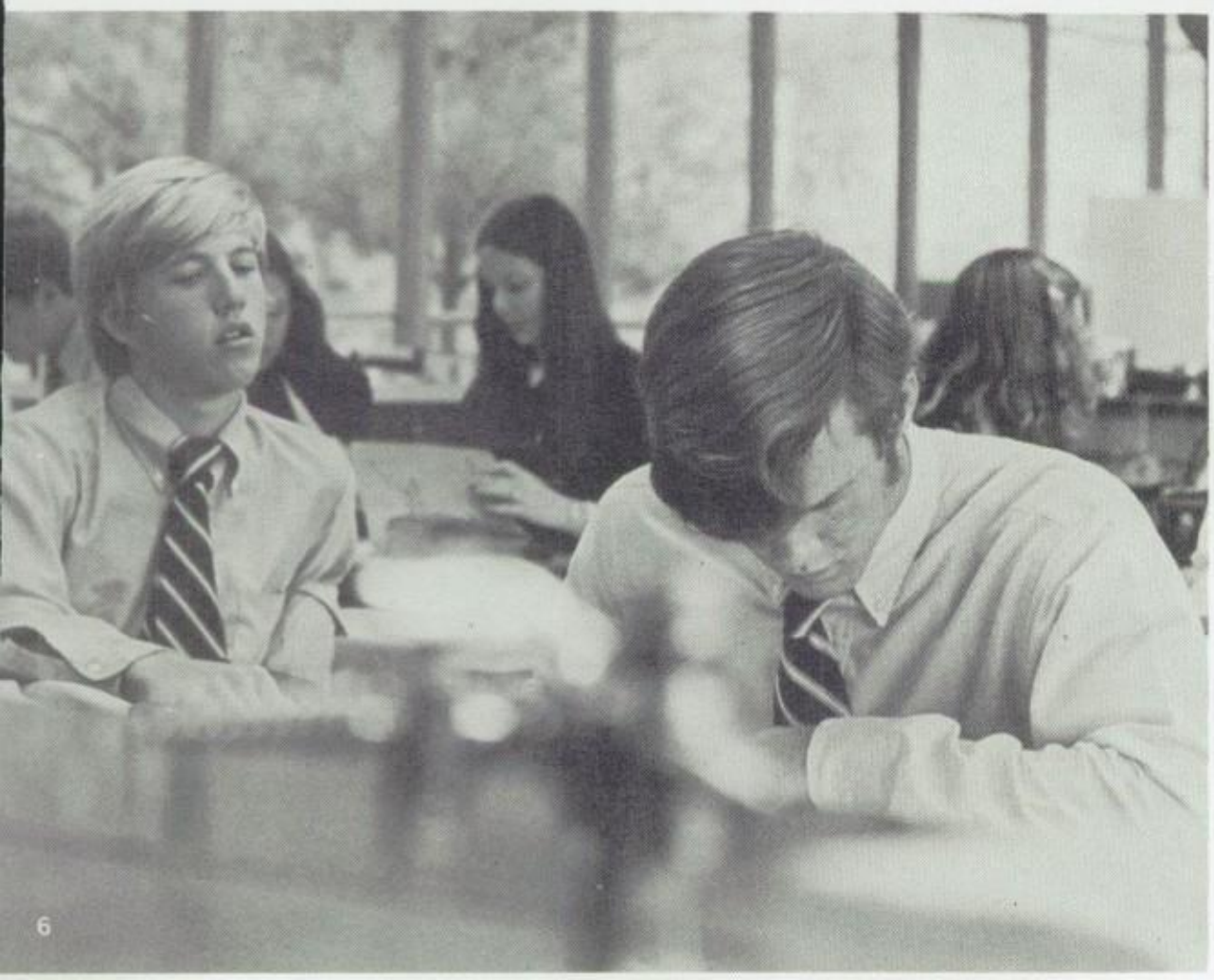

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All chanced a new thing.
Hoping to broaden each student's scope, special courses were added to the curriculum.
It was an experience to

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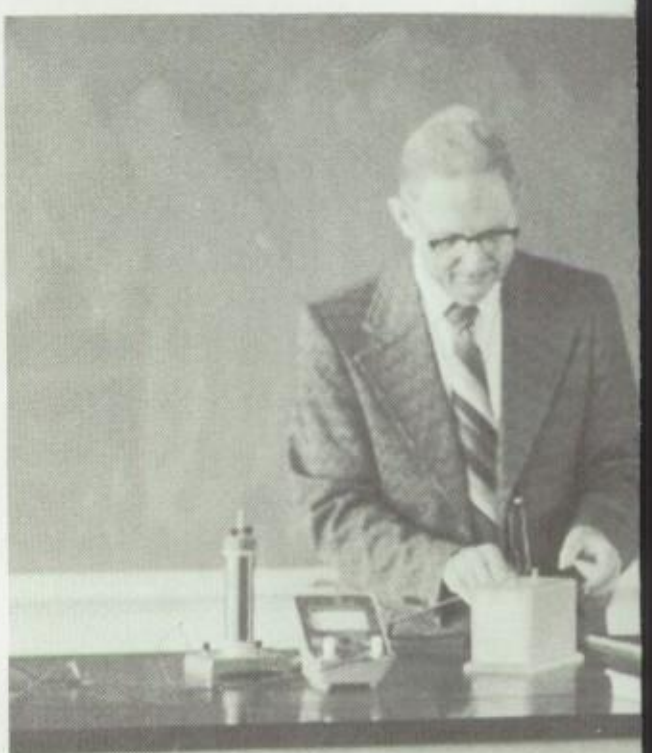
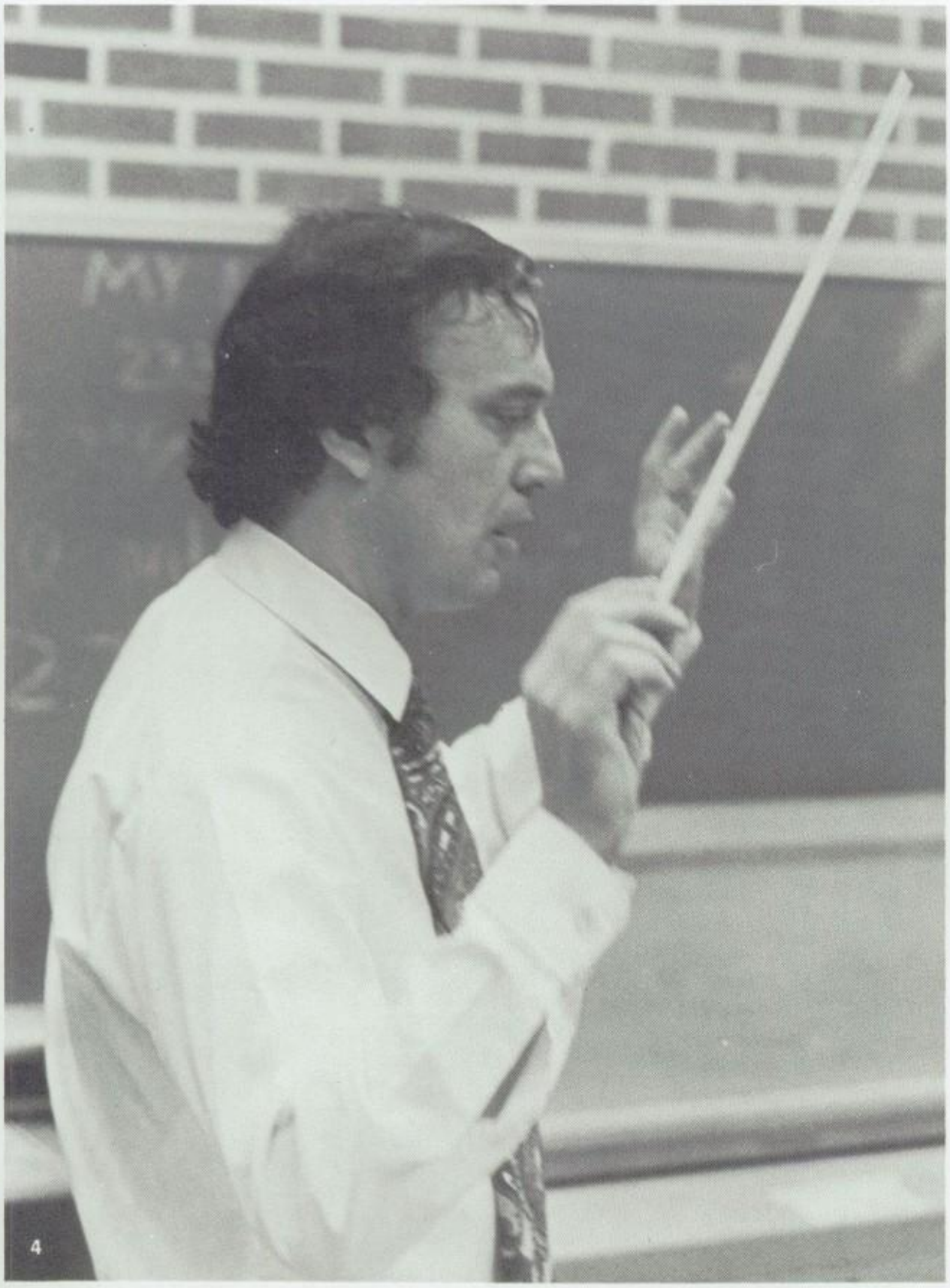
specific areas not previously offered at Lovett. They were specialized areas ranging from Conversational French to Campus Ecology.

1/Individualism and personal attention are a part of Mr. Stuart Culpepper's drama course. 2/The "Ask Ab" column of the Lion-O-Type brings a smile to the face of Dr. Virginia Carruthers. 3/Practical Science for today's world is presented through experimentation by Mr. Howard Floyd. 4/Working hard to maintain group rhythm, director Robert Bennett conducts a piece during the instrumental music session. 5/Proper pronunciation of the German language is emphasized by Dr. Suzanne Sweany. 6/An art project is touched up and made ready for the kiln by Kitty Leonard.





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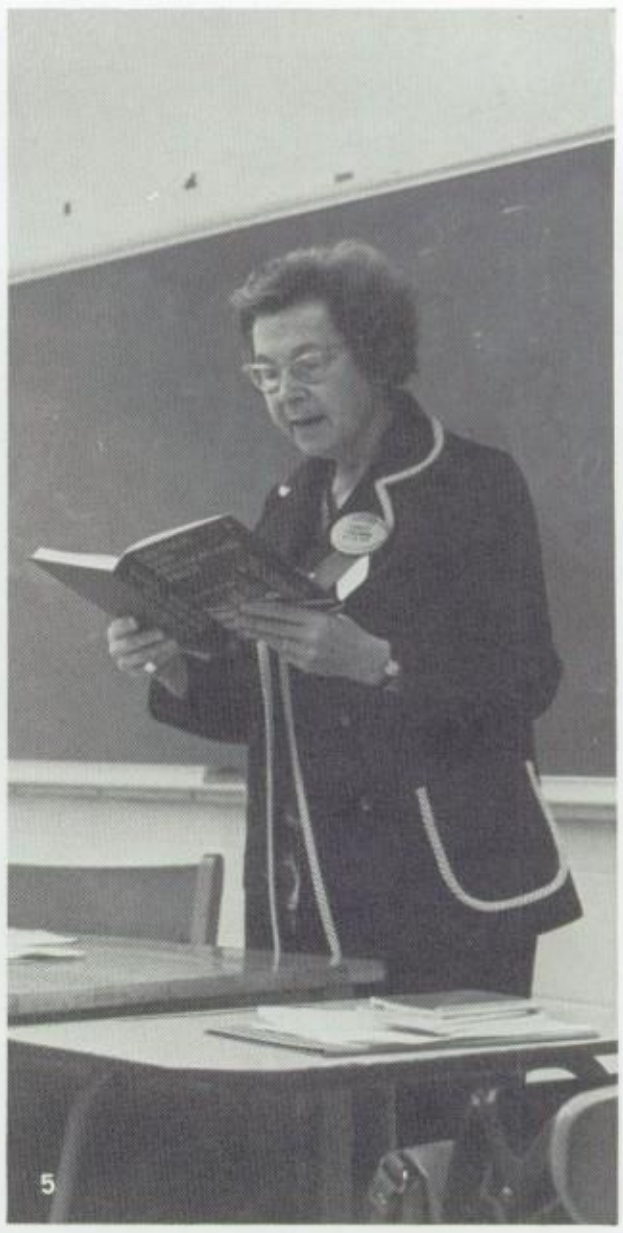

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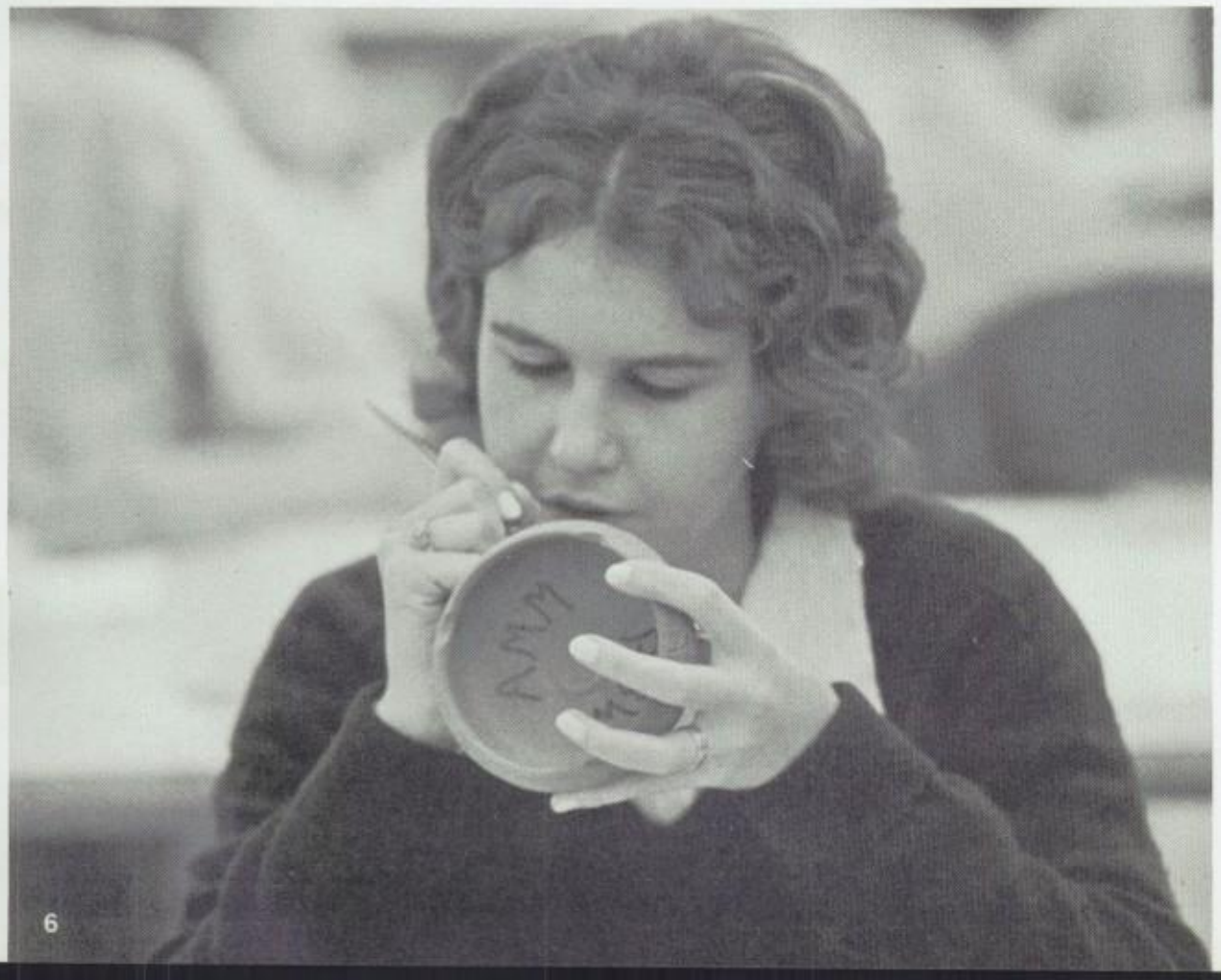
One hour every day
students indulged in
a subject
which they had
chosen at the beginning
of each quarter.
Occupation-oriented
mini courses gave students a

glimpse

at various businesses
or trades. This new period
imported professionals
and specialized teachers
to guide students
in more extensive learning.



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1/Anne Gray helps a child find a book at The Village School. 2/At Paces Ferry Hospital, Alice Smith delivers flowers and sells notions as a volunteer. 3/Mike Armstrong and Ken Johnson are among the fourteen choral members who formed a madrigal singing group under the direction of Mr. Gregory Colson. 4/At Galloway, Todd Lowenberg instructs a high schooler in math. 5/Spending time at the Lovett and Buckhead Library, Bruce Reed gathers information for his term paper.

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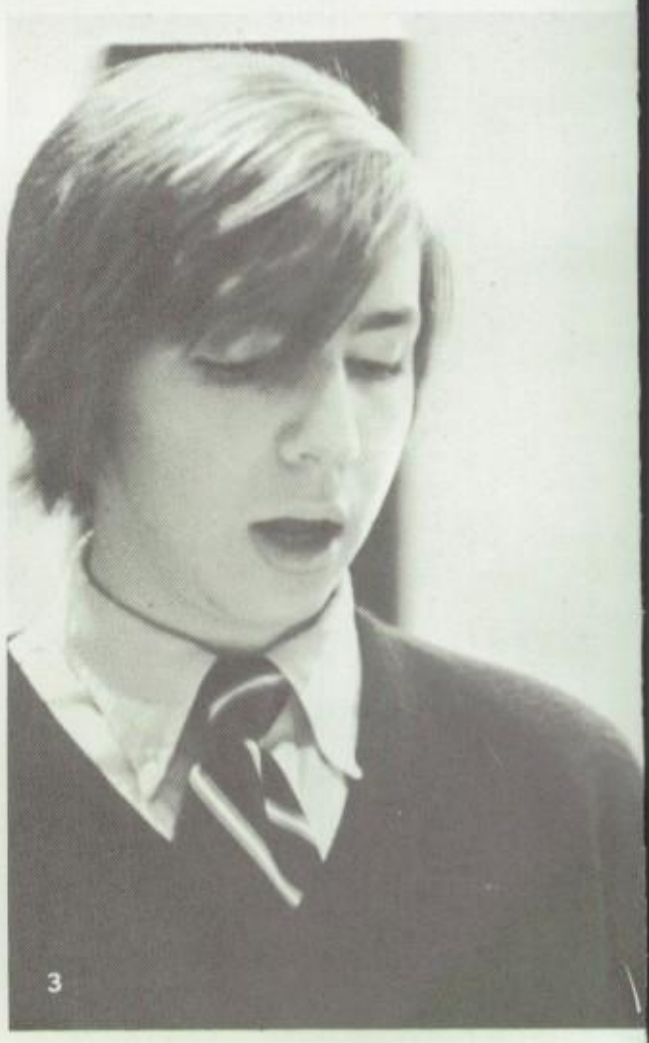

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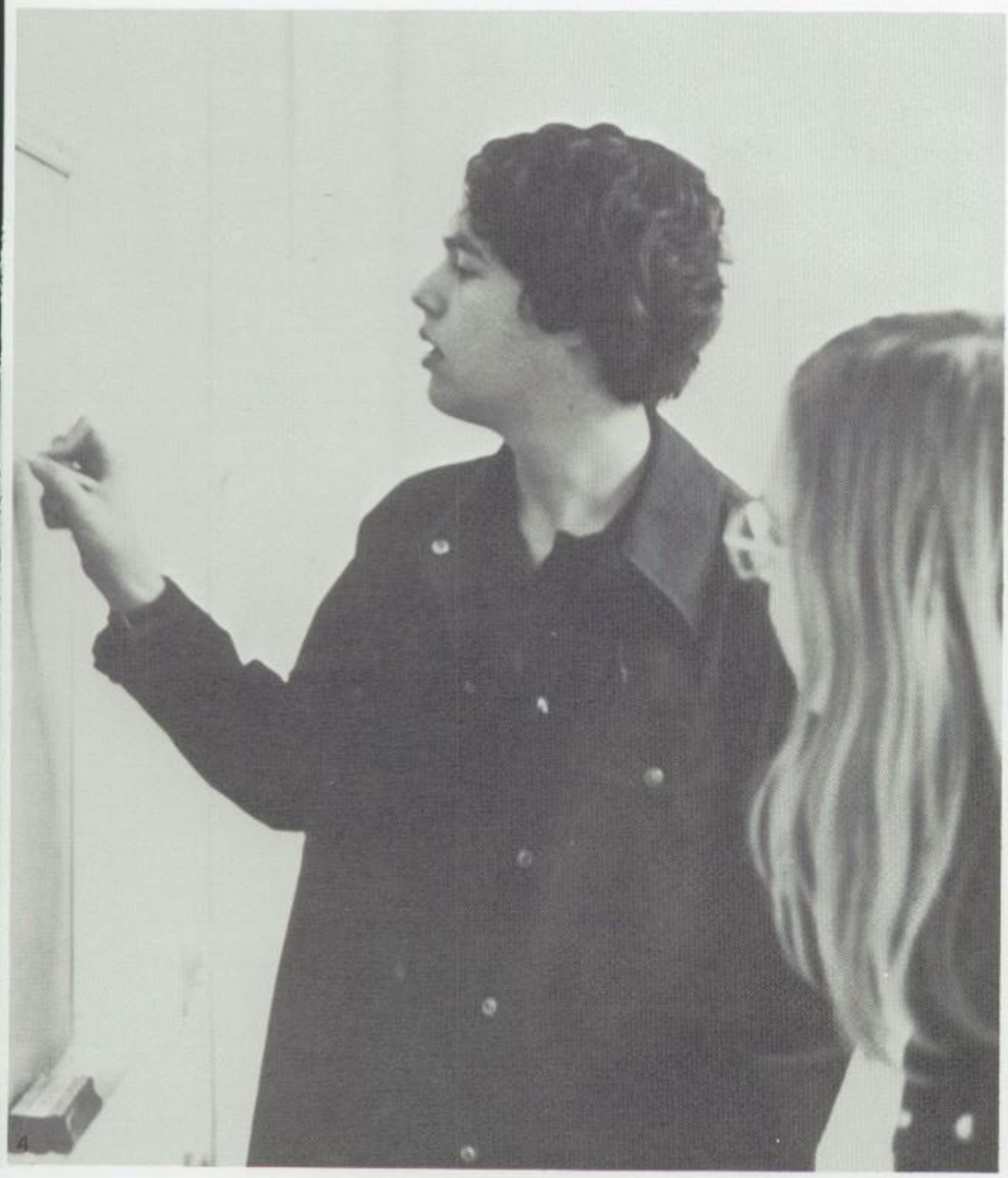
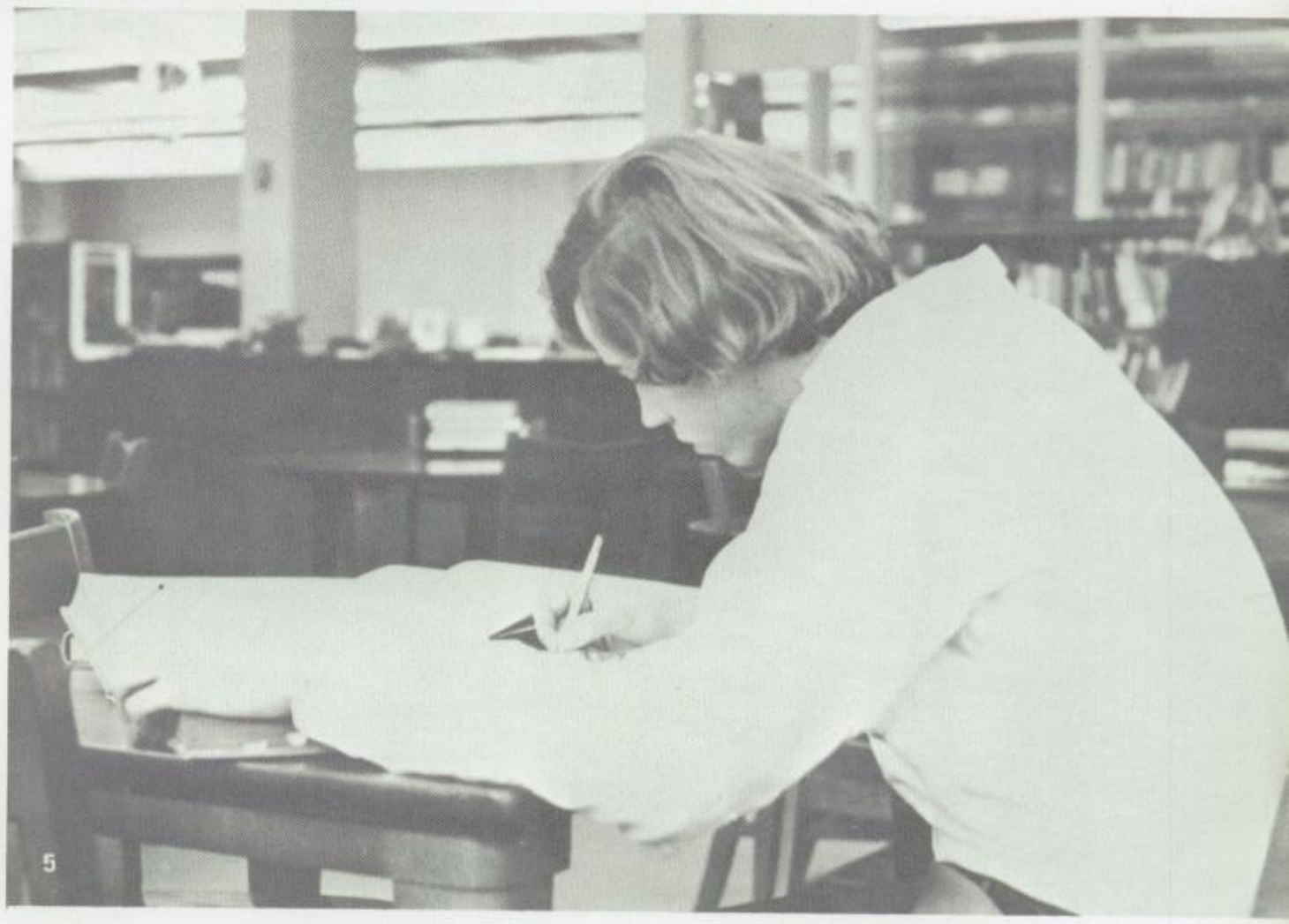


One of the priveleges given to the graduating class was Interim Term. Interim Term was a three-week independent study period in which seniors were allowed to utilize their acquired knowledge and make some contribution to the community. Many chose to spend their three weeks on a program which would introduce them to

possible careers.

A long list of projects was compiled by Mr. Michael Bouton, coordinator of Interim Term, which catered to the interests of all students. The choices ranged from business, law, medical, and musical projects to diverse academic ones. Required with a work program was a daily record and a 3,000 word term paper, and with an academic program a 5,000 word term paper.



With the need for a more relaxed classroom, the Middle School Faculty attempted to break the teacher-student barrier. Individual attention from the teacher conveyed a more sincere attitude, and

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became extensions of the teacher's personality — a spirit the student could grasp.

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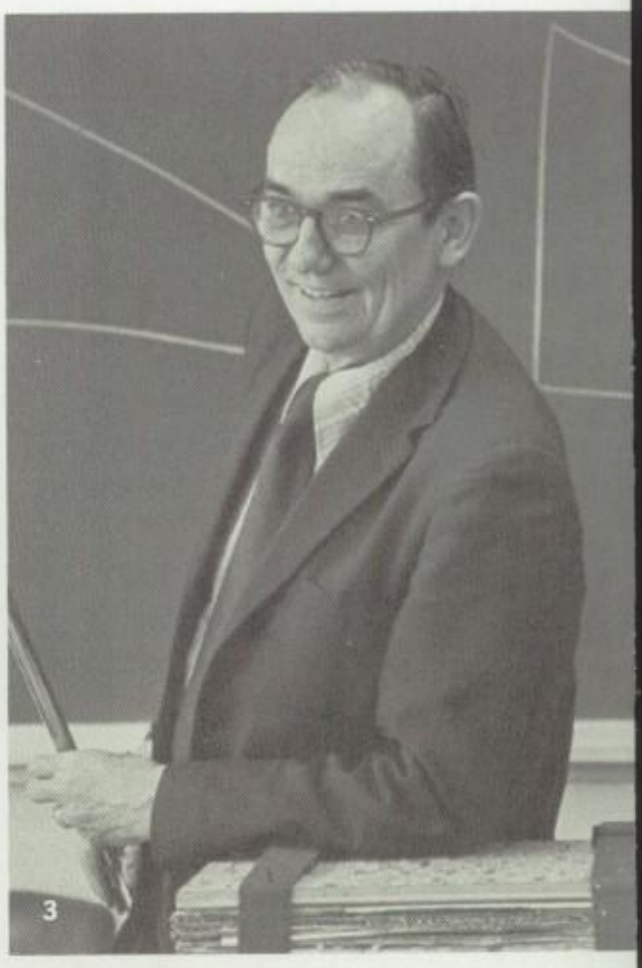

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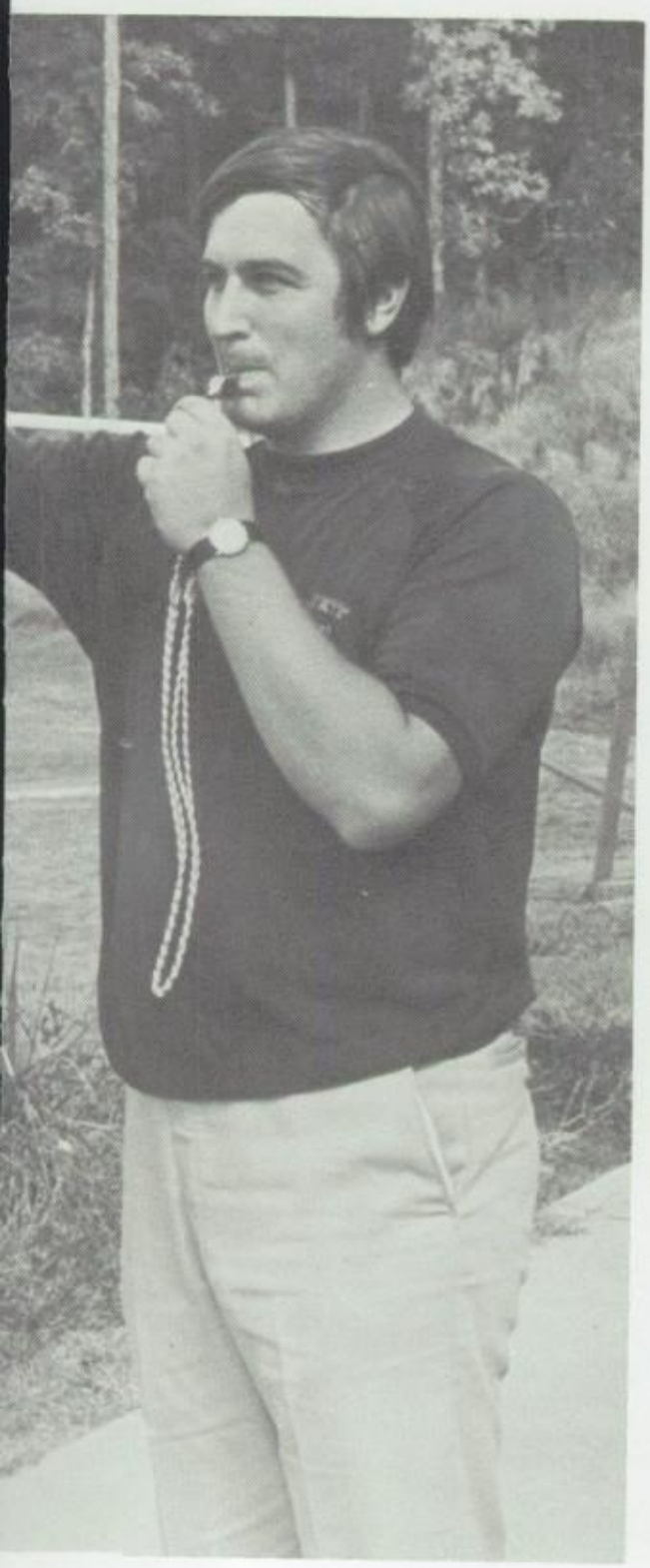
1/Miss Alice Cheeseman playfully threatens one of her history students. 2/Demonstrating the art of expression, Mrs. Jessie Brumby describes her desk plant. 3/Overwhelming wit keeps Mr. Paul Bligh's class intrigued with science. 4/A mock trial is conducted by Mr. Jay Dickerson to help his civics class understand the court system. 5/Seventh graders are expected to learn map skills in Mrs. Black's geography class. 6/Miss Marsha Campbell is pleased with the Middle Schools new P.E. uniforms. 7/Peering through a new microscope in the sixth grade science department, Mrs. Claudia Dickens checks the efficiency of the light box. 8/One constant reminder of Mrs. Robin Fuller to her sixth graders is that they must clearly think before they speak.

1/Regretfully, Mrs. Martha Kelley excuses a student from her math class. 2/Late homework assignments are not condoned by Mrs. Shirley Roberts. 3/Seventh graders change classrooms, making it necessary for Mrs. Mary Stultz to take roll many times a day. 4/The new set of encyclopedias is investigated for eighth grade use by Mrs. Judy Strickland. 5/It's once around the field for Lower School athletes under the watchful eye of Coach Mike Rickard. 6/While her sixth grade class is busy with an assignment, Mrs. Janan Goodner changes the water of her gladiolas. 7/Coach Jeff Hollis confers with the press box at a home game. 8/Films are carefully chosen by Mrs. Clara Traver for her sixth grade.



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Grades six through eight enjoyed new experiences in learning through advanced teaching methods and equipment. The Middle School Faculty

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the use of round tables instead of the usual symmetric rows of desks, and rear-view projection equipment added a new dimension to these students' conventional knowledge.

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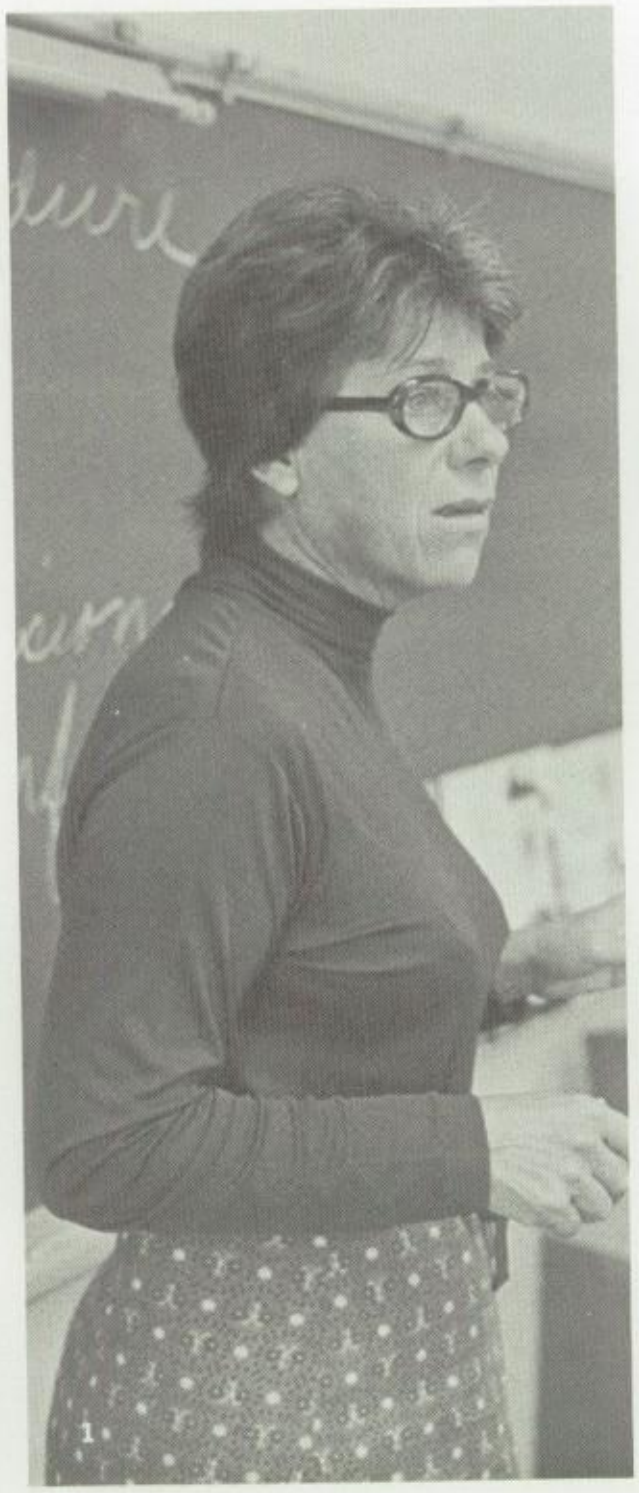
1/Quite a scholar, Mrs. Olympia Conant's detailed explanations to her fifth graders incite questions that require her careful attention. 2/Mrs. Tina Parker prepares her first grade angels for a play. 3/In close examination, Mrs. Frances Clark checks off those pictures she plans to show her first grade pupils. 4/Flying Lower Schoolers on the trampolene are observed by Miss Betty Bickerstaff. 5/Urging her fourth grade class to keep up their efforts, Mrs. Kitty Hand tapes a discouraged student's paper back into one piece. 6/After removing her glasses, Mrs. Jerry Beadle finishes an amusing story about one of her past fifth grade classes. 7/Before putting a quiz on the board, Miss Jeter Hurt awaits last minute questions from her third graders.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Ready

to listen, laugh,

advise, and guide,
the Lower
School Faculty
were fully
prepared to accept the
educational
responsibility
of these
young minds.

During the crucial years in a young child's educational development, he is much

influenced

by adults around him. Lower School teachers, therefore, made a special effort to promote a healthy atmosphere for learning.

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1/First graders learn to distinguish shapes with the help of Mrs. Dorothy Magee. 2/Finding that she is appreciated, Mrs. Peggy Nevins takes a gift from one of her third grade students. 3/Individual attention in math is offered by Mrs. Sally Mitchell. 4/After a hectic day with her third grade class, Mrs. Aline Layfield's desk needs some tidying. 5/Mistakes on addition are pointed out by Miss Catherine Martin. 6/Mrs. Bev Lange dictates questions to her fourth grade geography class. 7/Teacher of French to Lower School students, Mrs. Gail Marshall works on some lesson plans.

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Children
were encouraged
to branch out
and study independently,
inspired by
their own

curiosity.

New innovations
such as
self-spaces and a
non-textbook
experimental science
program helped
students to explore
their own interests.

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1/Mrs. Bev Webb is often amused by her first graders. 2/Artistic abilities of Lower School students excite Mrs. Martha Young. 3/Behind her flowers, Mrs. Mary Warren prepares to grade some spelling papers. 4/Mrs. Helen Shaffer begins her line by line singing instruction to Lower School students. 5/ Mrs. Fern Stevens introduces to her fifth grade class the need for gestures in speaking. 6/Selected stories from Rainbows, **a second grade textbook, are read by Mrs. Betty Rennecker.**

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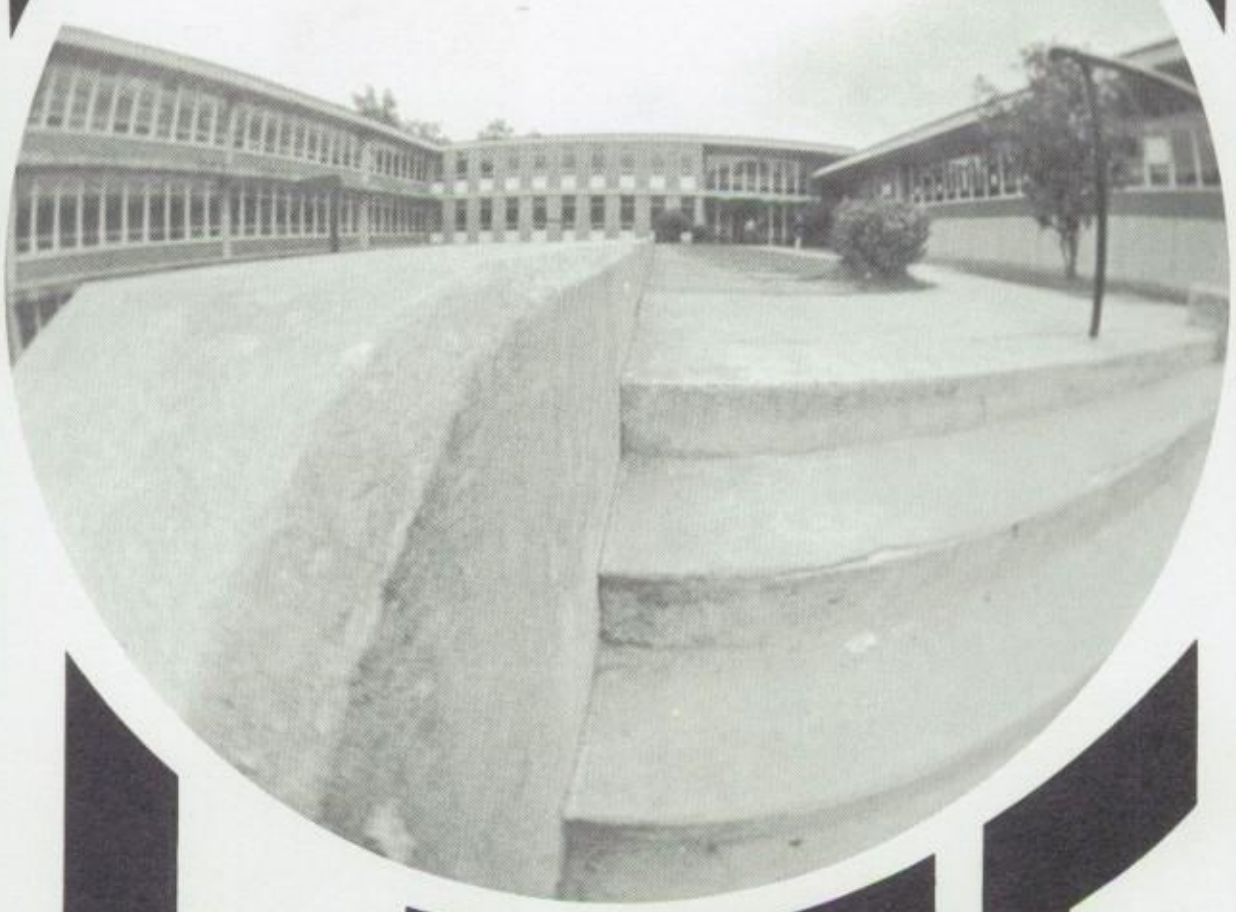

LIFE

For the past nine months,
between a muddy lake
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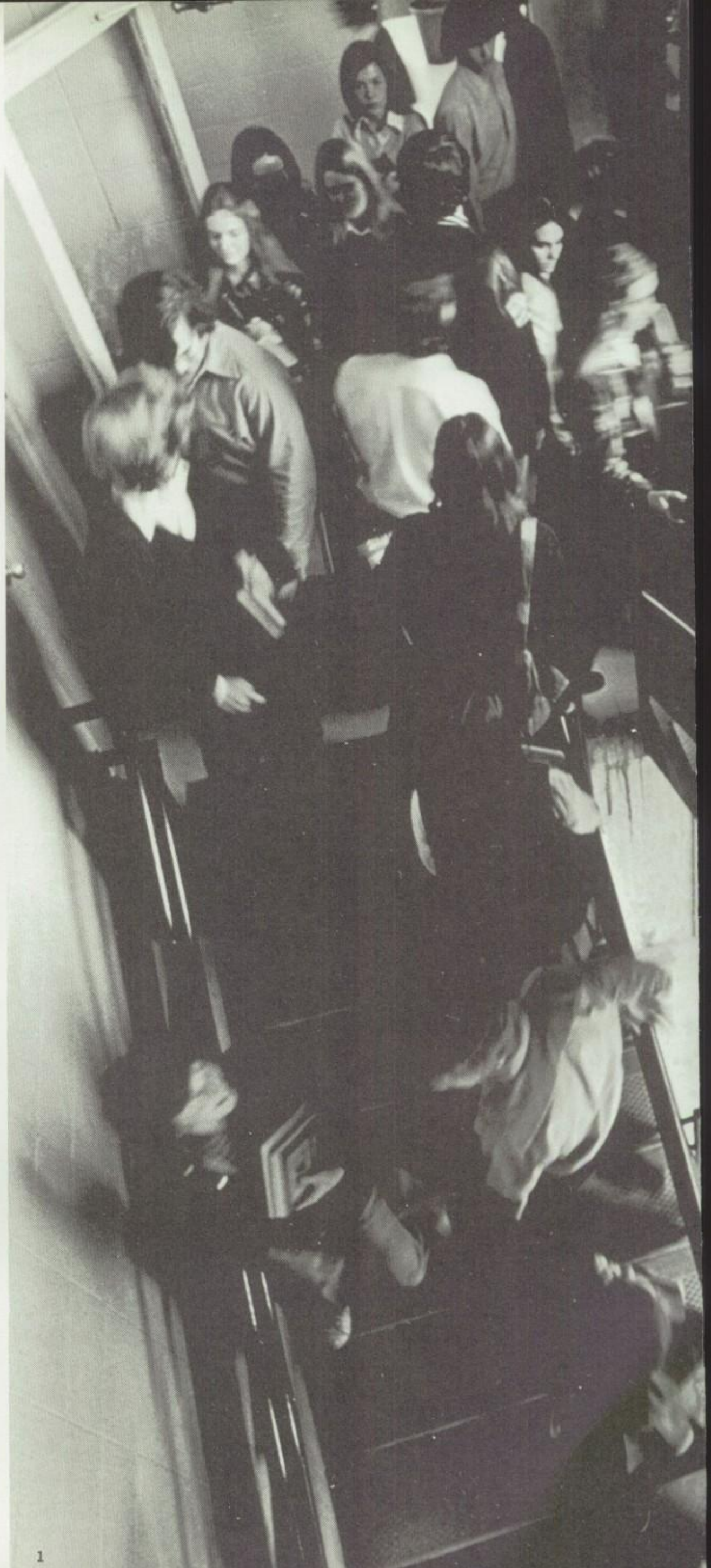
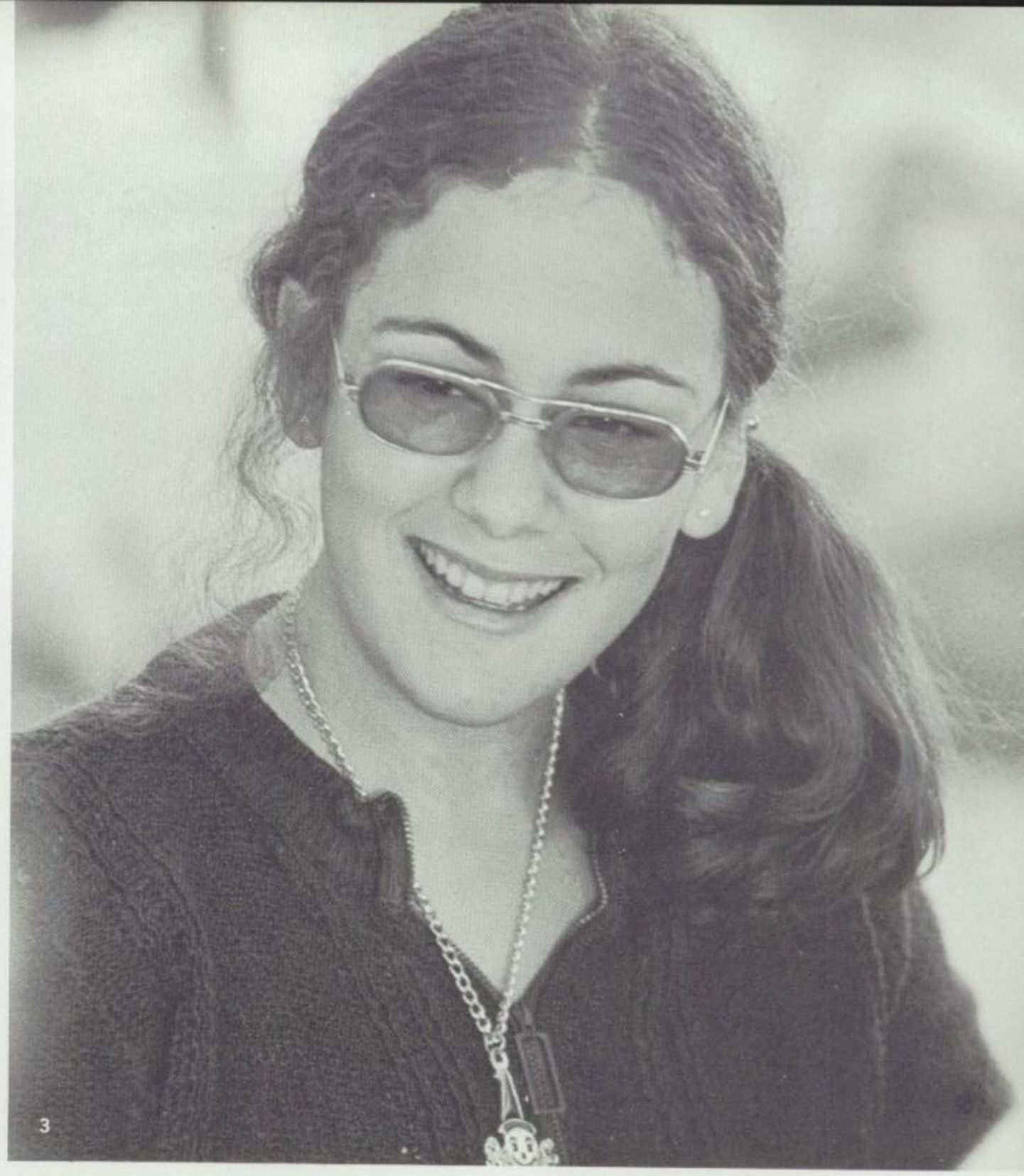
assembled buildings,
labelled The Lovett School,
have housed a

vital life.

Without this motion
the school
would have been
stagnant . . .



1/Students rush between classes. 2/Given a subject for improvisation, Margot Meyerson pretends to shiver in the make-believe cold. 3/ Claudia Parrill laughs with a friend on W.W.W. Day. 4/Through Lovett's windows students can often be seen taking advantage of a pretty day.



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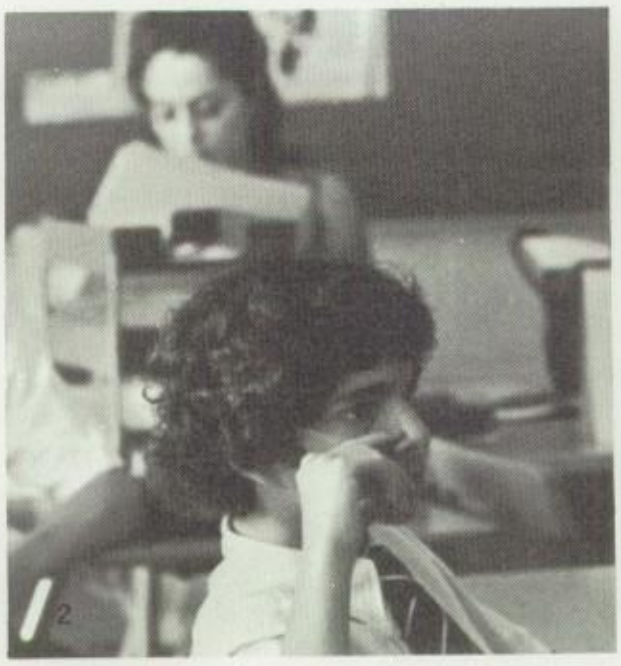
Attempting to meet the demands of the student body and the administration, the Student Senate met regularly on alternate Sunday evenings. Student body Co-Presidents with advisors Mr. Sam Drash and Miss Ann Brandau led the

Student Senate

consisting of class officers and club presidents. The Honor Council, Student Affairs, Discipline, and Cafeteria Committees were formed by the senate. They also revised the Lovett Constitution, obtained smoking permission for Seniors in the Senior Den, and sponsored the formal Christmas Dance.

Student Senate: L-R: 1st ROW: Bobby Isaacson, Evelyn Hankey, Ellen Rogers, Dawn Overbey, Jan Atkins; **2nd ROW:** Peck Brumby, Hap Cohen, Carol Fitzgerald, Peggy Kiser, Virginia Carswell, Winslow Savage; **3rd ROW:** Chip Kennedy, Matt Ewing, Kenny Schatten, John Stern, Hollis Lamon, Ken Johnson, Todd Lowenberg, John Holder.



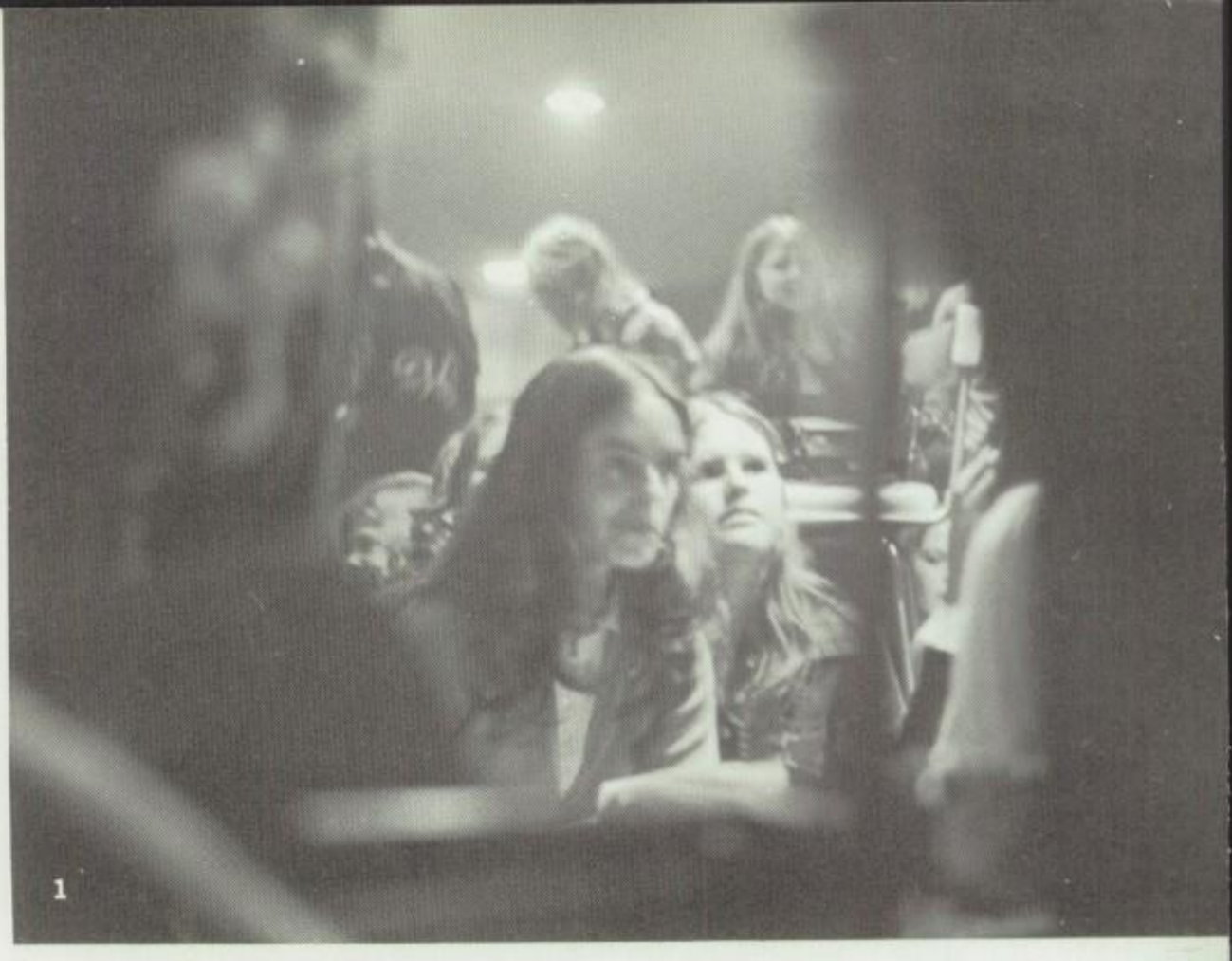
1/Co-Presidents of the student body, Dawn Overbey and Bobby Isaacson listen to suggestions from the senate. 2/Kenny Schatten concentrates on a Student Senate discussion. 3/Lovett dancers rock out. 4/Cary Steadman and Scott Stern laugh at Virginia Carswell. 5/Robby Brindell and Katherine Hart enjoy the refreshments. 6/Lead singer for "Fletcher and the Piedmonts" sings for Lovett students.

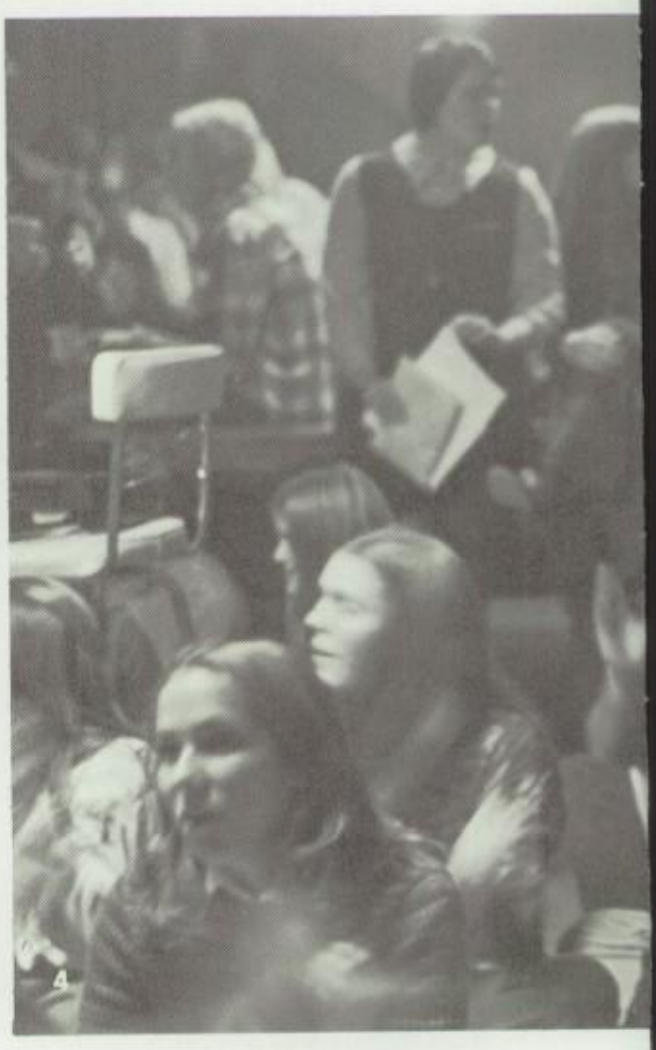
Off campus, in the Galleria of the High Museum of Art, Lovett had its first formal Christmas dance. It basically served as a complement to the Junior-Senior in the spring, yet it included all grades in the Upper School. The Christmas Ball was a

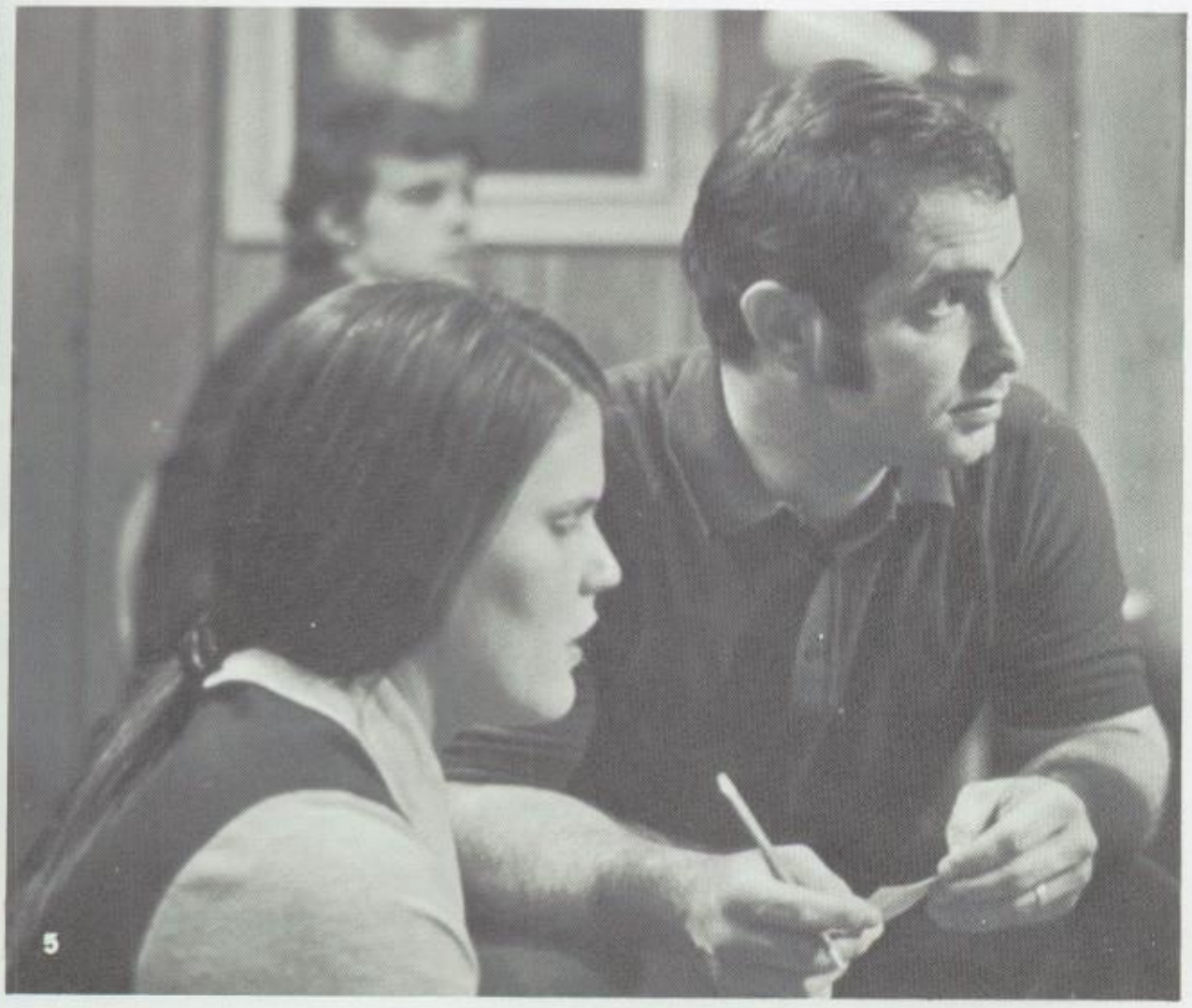
grand

occasion with lots of food, a folk singer, Linda Harell, the band, Fletcher and the Piedmonts, and fancy surroundings.

1/Chastaine Kendrick and Saralee Cowles attentively listen to the guitar. 2/Jeannine Wells momentarily secludes herself from the group. 3/Much thinking is expressed by active club members Dudley Wood and Joy Gayle Bayne. 4/On Thursday night, Young Lifers unify in singing and clapping. 5/Carefully planning Johnny and Sue Wilson direct the activities. 6/Involved in a stunt are Ellen Rolader and Marc Hutt.



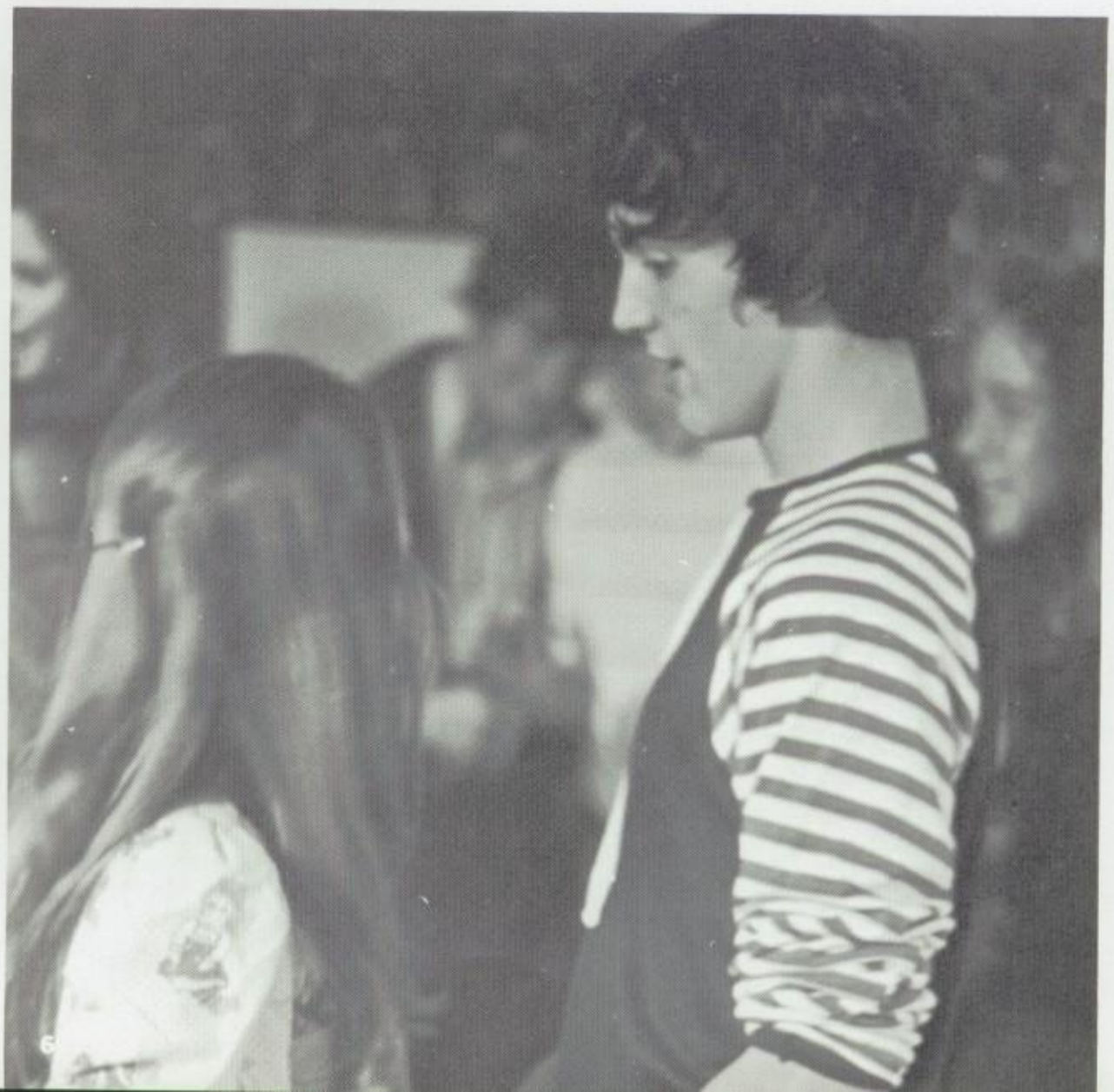




Two new leaders,
Johnny
and Sue Wilson,
worked hard with
Lovett's
Christian centered

Young Life

club.
Helping them
in many
Thursday night clubs
was Genine Wells.
These three also
counseled on many
Young Life trips.
The trips included
weekend excursions
around the South and a
western tour
during
the summer,
in which Lovett
students participated.



1/Frank Marchman waits for the signal to begin wrestling competition. 2/Practice of hand stands is one of the many assignments in gymnastics. 3/Richard Denny passes the soccer ball to a teammate. 4/A Third grader listens to instructions from football coach Jay Dickerson. 5/Building speed and stamina, Wyatt Cook runs the mile. 6/Lower Schoolers are anxious to have their first try on the trampoline.

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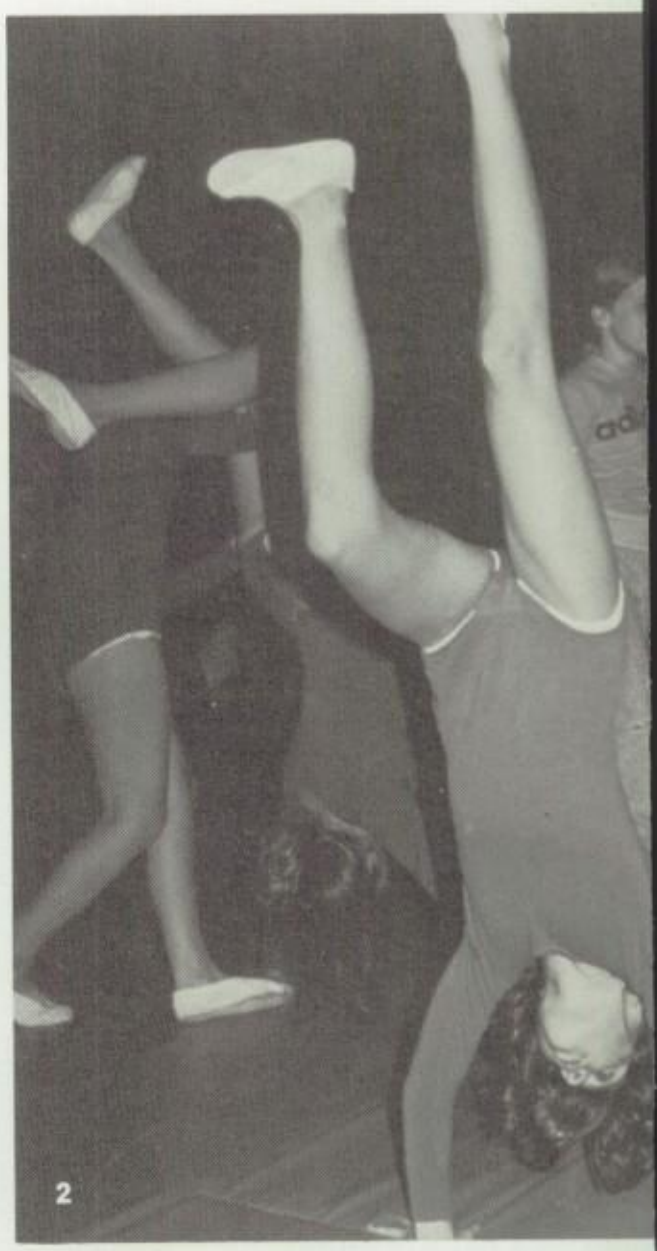

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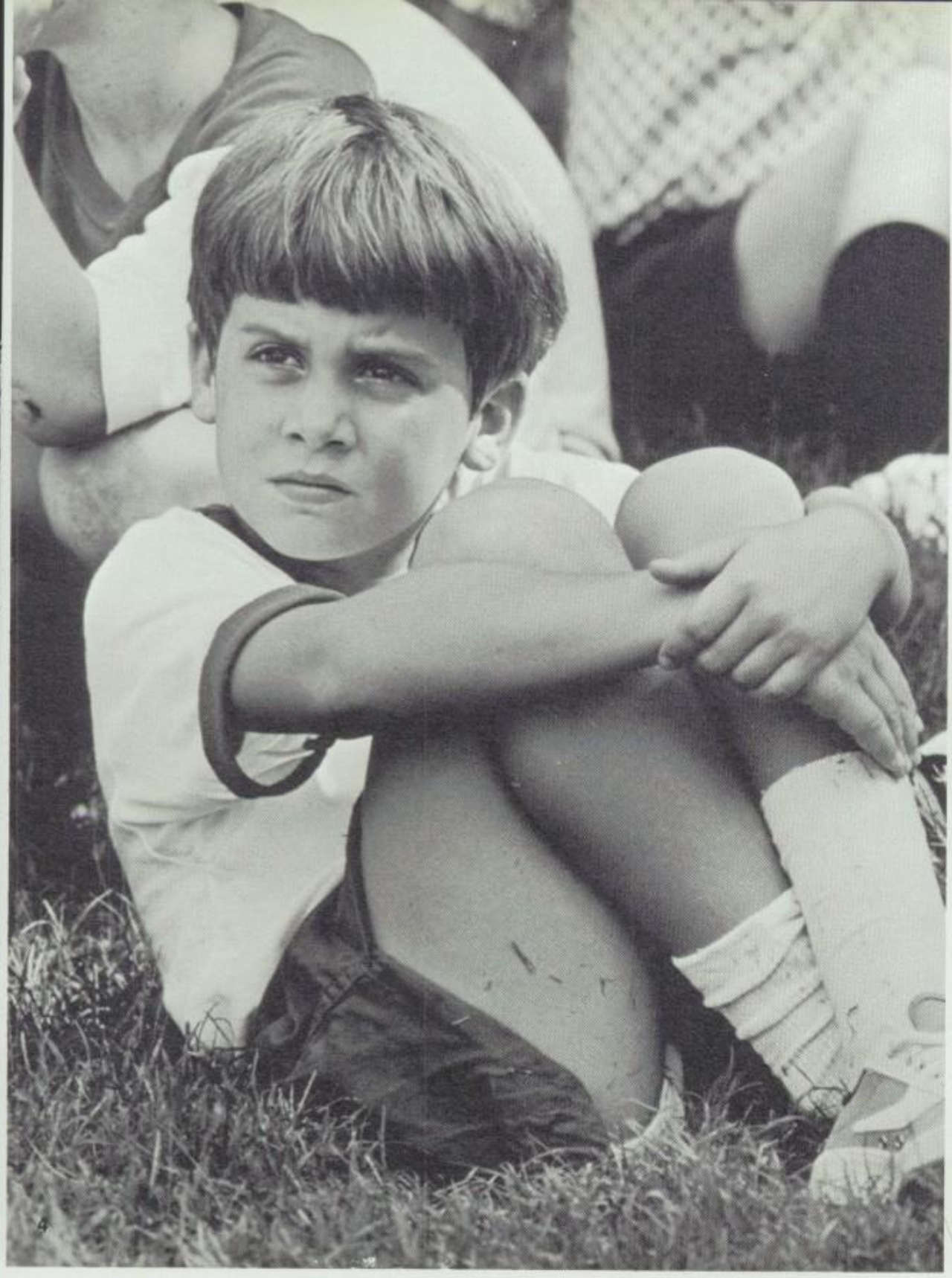

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Athletes did not glide through this year. Competition was rough because for the first time Lovett was in Class A. Wrestling, gymnastics, cross country, and eighth and ninth grade soccer were added to the regular after school

sports.

A girls' junior varsity basketball team became fully oriented. And the third and fourth graders were included in athletics.

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Always on duty,
one of the hardest working
groups of people in the school
were the cheerleaders.
They were especially helpful
to athletes this year
because of the changeover to
Class A.
In addition to

boosting spirit

for athletes, the cheerleaders
organized all of the football
dances at the school,
were responsible for
fall and spring banquets,
Spirit Week and Homecoming,
and the orientation of
new students.
A generally apathetic
student body this year
was a hard thing to
fight.

Varsity Cheerleaders: TOP-BOTTOM: Linda Hawk, Jane Gelzer, Elizabeth DeBorde, Lee Davis, Frances Cheney, Janet Atkins, Jane Threlkeld, Robbie Smith, Bonnie Finley, Co-captain Mary Barnwell, Joy Gayle Bayne. NOT PICTURED: Dudley Wood, Co-captain.

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1/Elizabeth DeBorde smiles at some of her classmates in the stands. 2/Let down from the excitement of a lost game, Robbie Smith tries to put forth a smile. 3/Impatient with Friday's last class, Dudley Wood can hardly wait to get to the game. 4/J.V. Cheerleaders lead their float around the track, boosting ninth grade spirit. 5/A sparkle in her eye shows the enthusiasm that Linda Hawk has for cheering.

Junior Varsity Cheerleaders: L-R: Dana Jordan, Carol Cline, Katherine Hart, Melissa Bunnen, Martha Henessy, Dee Stanford, Sarah Holloway, Cynthia Hix, Donna Willis.

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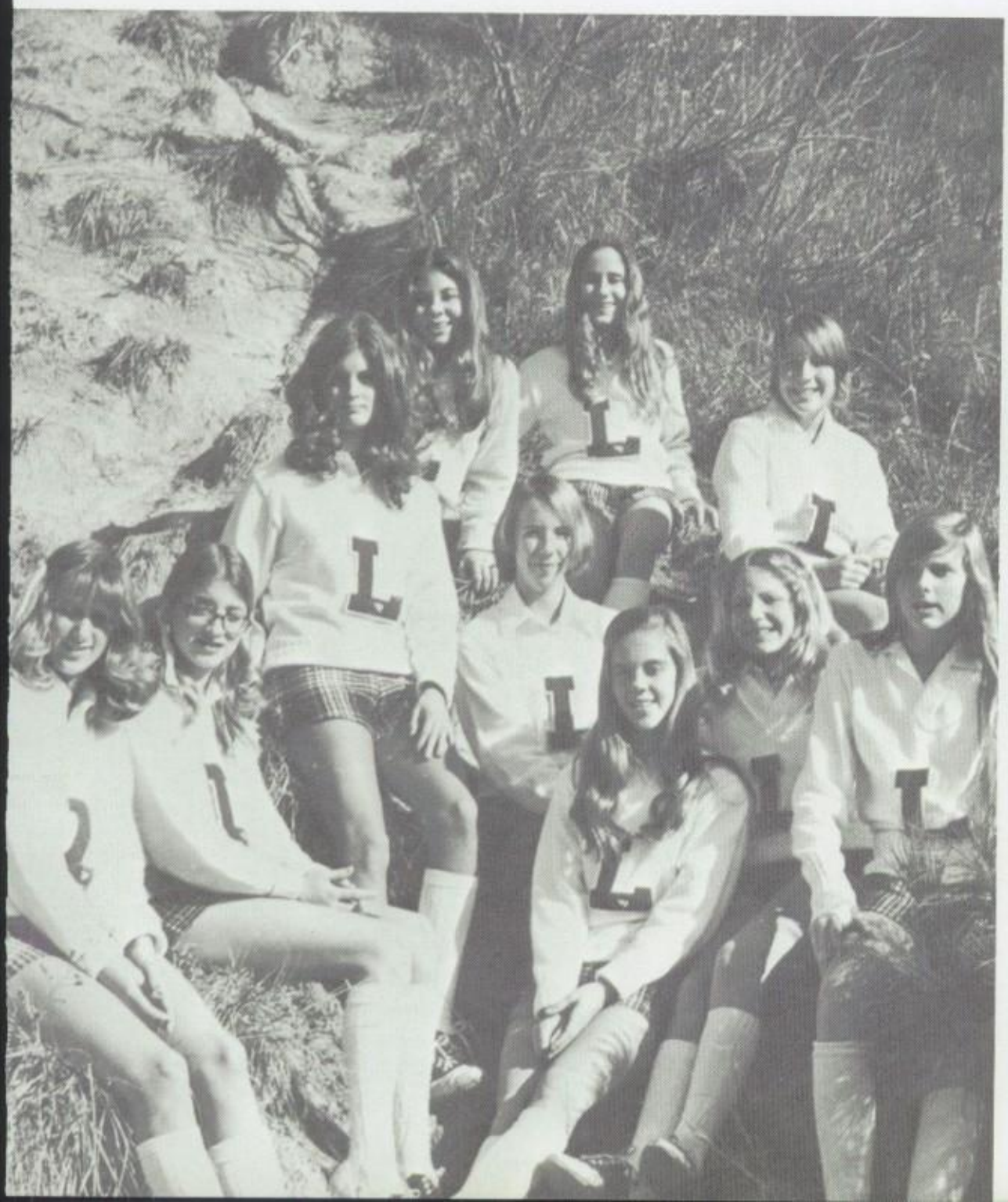
Eighth Grade Cheerleaders: CLOCKWISE: Trixie Griffith, Betsy Japhe, Binky Crist, Hilary Harp, Cindy Kahn, Lee Harlin, Vickie Montet, Anne Howard, Elizabeth Millians, Ellen Willey.



1/Taking advantage of extra time, Hap Cohen questions a representative from the college of his choice. 2/Mr. Al Gooch, representative from University of the South, answers questions from prospective students. 3/Signs on the doors facilitated the college search for Pace and Lovett students. 4/The man in charge of the Christmas program, Mr. Curtis, leads the congregation. 5/Mrs. Walker with helpers Mary Barnwell and Scott Glazer look over the large amount of items given. 6/Three scary goblins are mistaken for little boys.

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A special opportunity for Lovett and Pace Academy Juniors and Seniors was held again this year. Over 150 diverse

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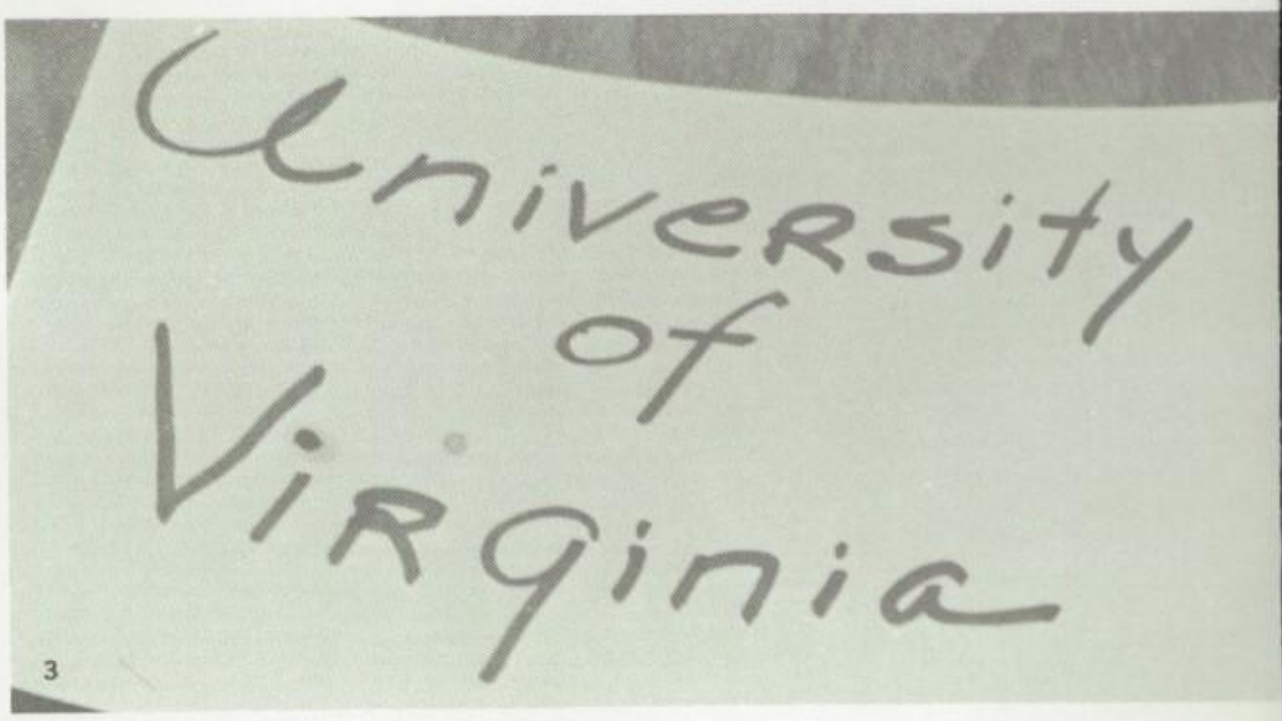
represented all over the school campus gave each participant a wide range of choices. This year one could go to any five colleges instead of two Georgia and two out of state schools. It was a great opportunity for high school preps.



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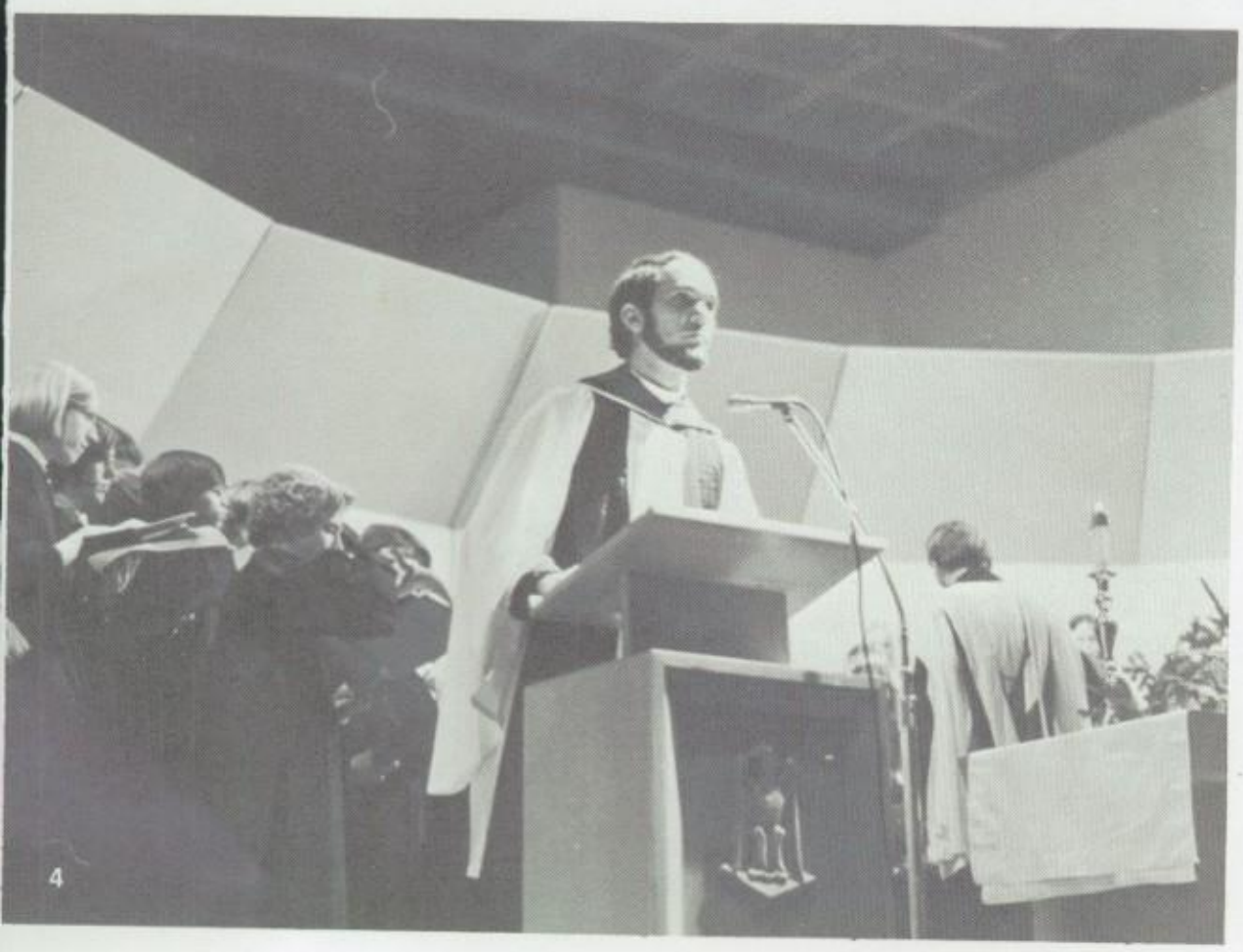

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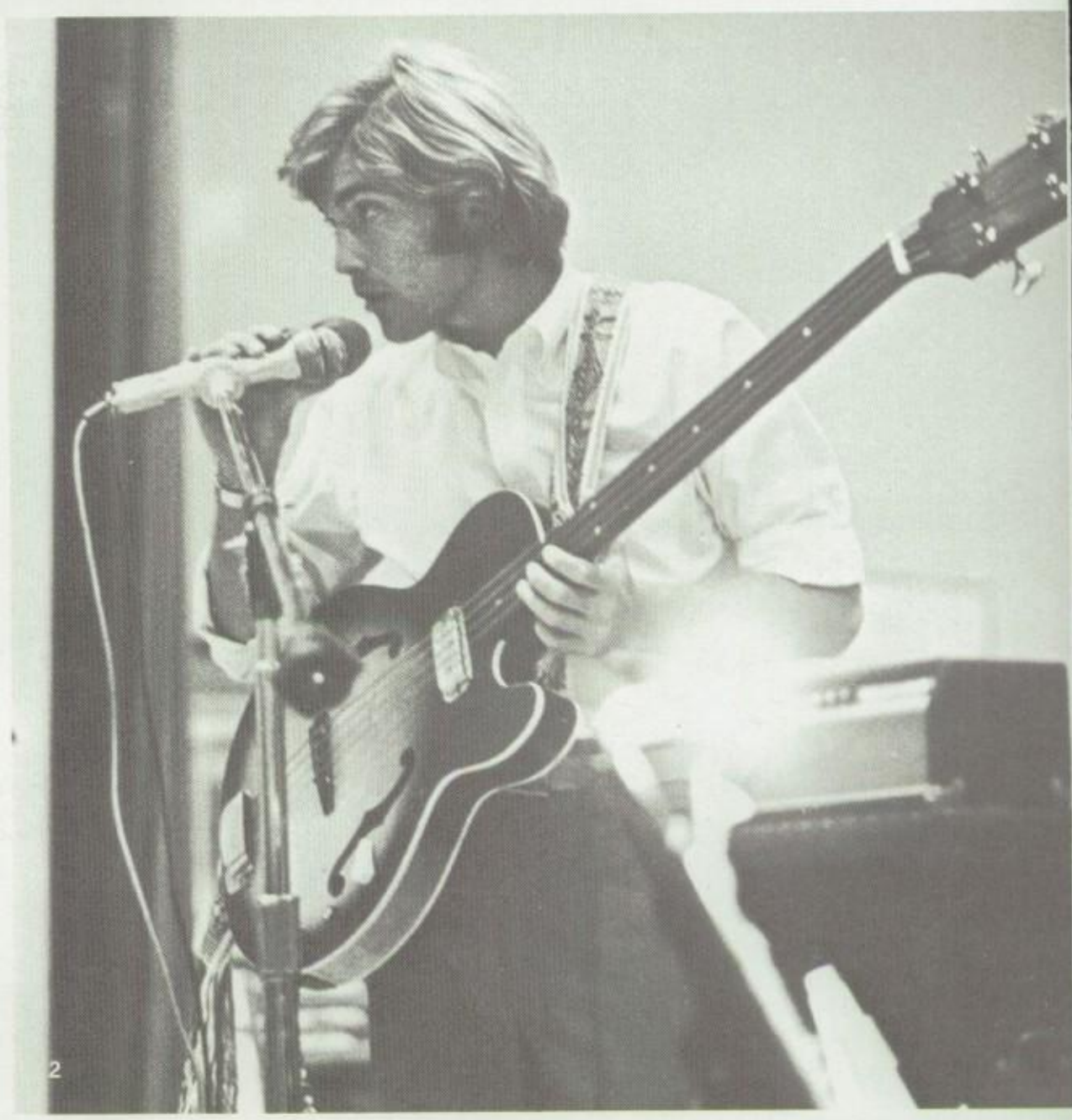
Holidays

at Lovett were celebrated
in full. The Mother's Club,
in charge of dressing up
the school for special occasions,
as always, did a complete job.
Students gave abundantly
for this year's
Thanksgiving project.
And more needy families
than expected were provided for.
After a generous Thanksgiving
came a very festive Christmas.
A special Christmas program
in the chapel and a new formal
dance highlighted Lovett's
Christmas. The major holidays
and many little
historic days
were, as usual, made very
festive by the younger kids.

Under the direction of the Reverend James Curtis, Lovett's new chaplain, this year's Chapel Services underwent many changes. Mondays, Tuesdays, and Thursdays were voluntary while

Wednesdays

remained mandatory. Students spoke on various topics Mondays while they spent Tuesdays in a quiet time of meditation listening to their own selected music. Communion Services were held Thursdays by Mr. Curtis, conducted outside on sunny days around the lake. On Wednesdays services followed the traditional Episcopalian order with an anthem by the Lovett Chorale. Highlights to Chapel were the two programs a month picked by a new assembly committee, which included guest speakers, concerts, and plays.



1/Mr. Curtis leads a prayer in lakeside Holy Communion. 2/During a special assembly Peter Brown introduces the next song played by himself and other Lovett students. 3/Starring in the production, "The Wonderful Ice Cream Suit," actors Michael Armstrong and Frank Fargason admire the white suit. 4/Spirit Week at Lovett dazzles Cheryl. 5/Cheryl explains a math problem to another student. 6/Lynn Summerour, Cheryl's "sister" in America, enjoys one of Lovett's lunches with Cheryl.

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The school
and especially the senior class
were very proud to have
Cheryl Roberts,
an A.F.S. student
from South Africa,
as one of their family.
Cheryl marks the beginning
of a Lovett chapter of the
American Field Service,
and she marks a success.
The changeover from
Bloenfontain
Orange Free State,
South Africa, to Atlanta
was not so drastic for a
British accent changes easily
into a Southern drawl.
Having already completed her
senior year in South Africa,
she had the opportunity
to go beyond the
regular studies and
feel the Atlanta atmosphere.

Cheryl

lived with the
Summerours and became a
sister of Lynn Summerour,
a senior at Lovett.
The year was a
learning experience for
everyone in contact with
Cheryl.

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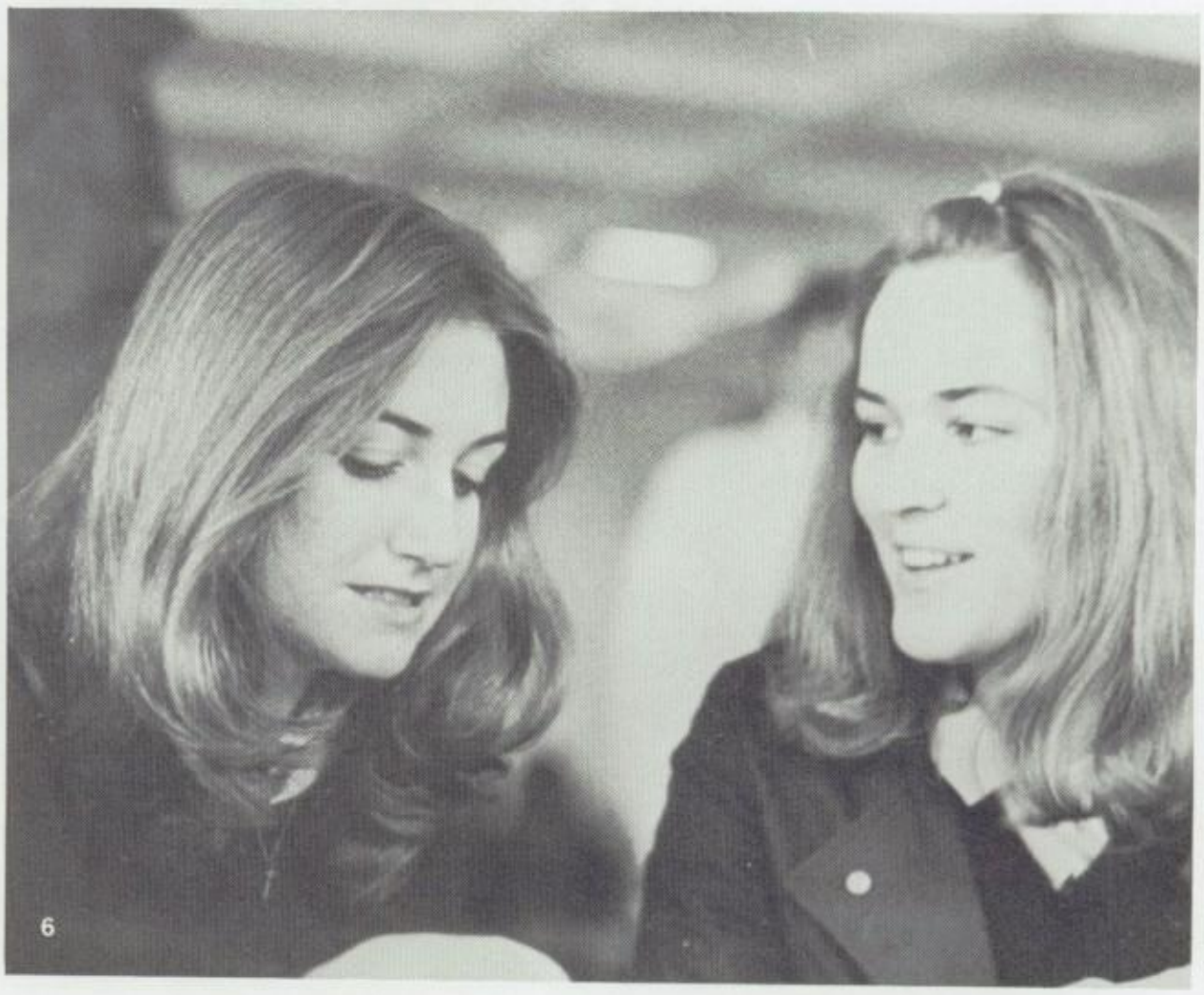
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It was the first
cold night of the year.
In warm clothes
five nervous
girls on the
Homecoming Court
awaited the decision
of the student body.
Yellow roses
were given to

the queen,

Mary Coleman George,
along with a kiss
from Lovett's football
captain, Bill Carroll.
And runner-up
Laura DeBorde
received red roses.

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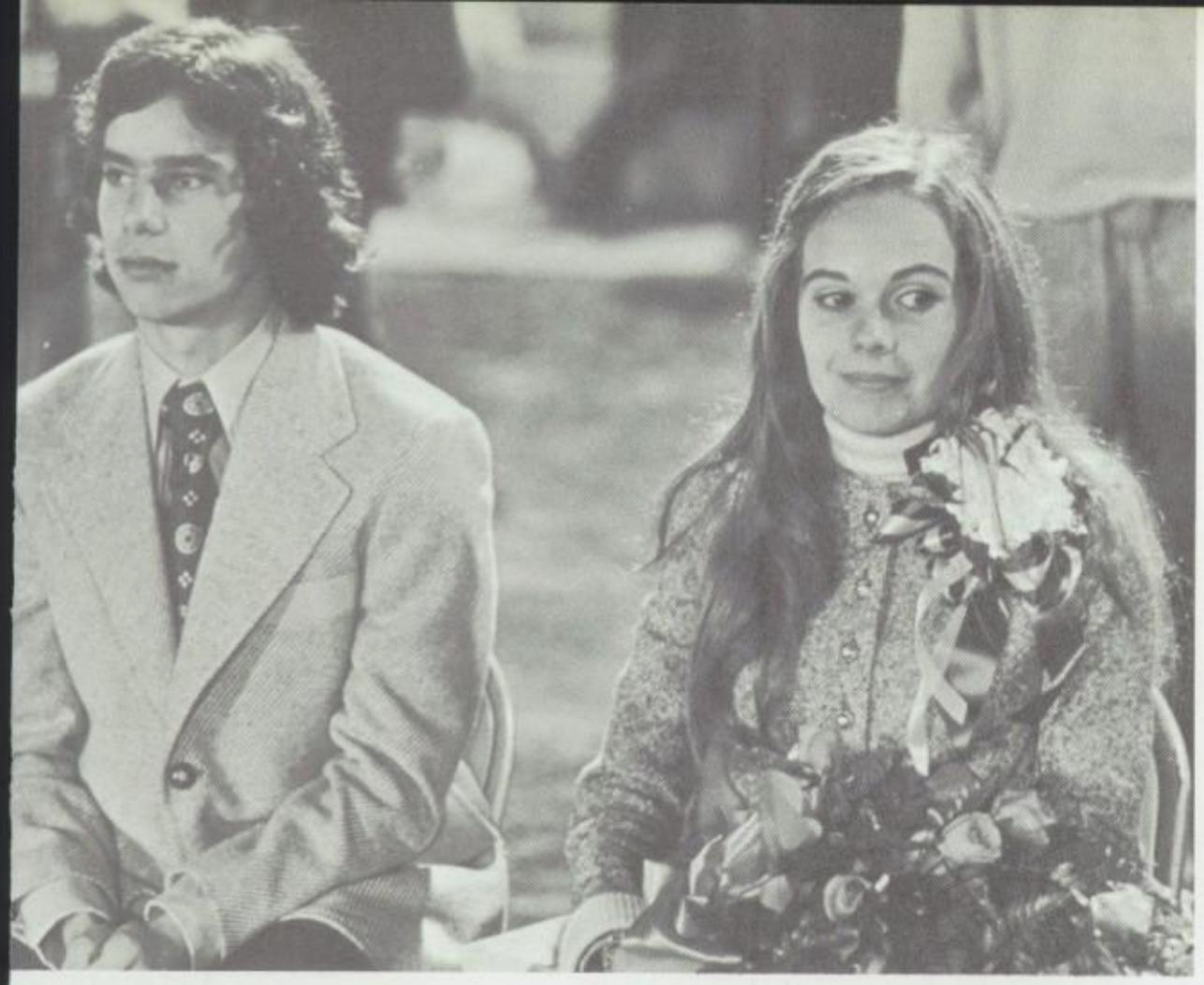
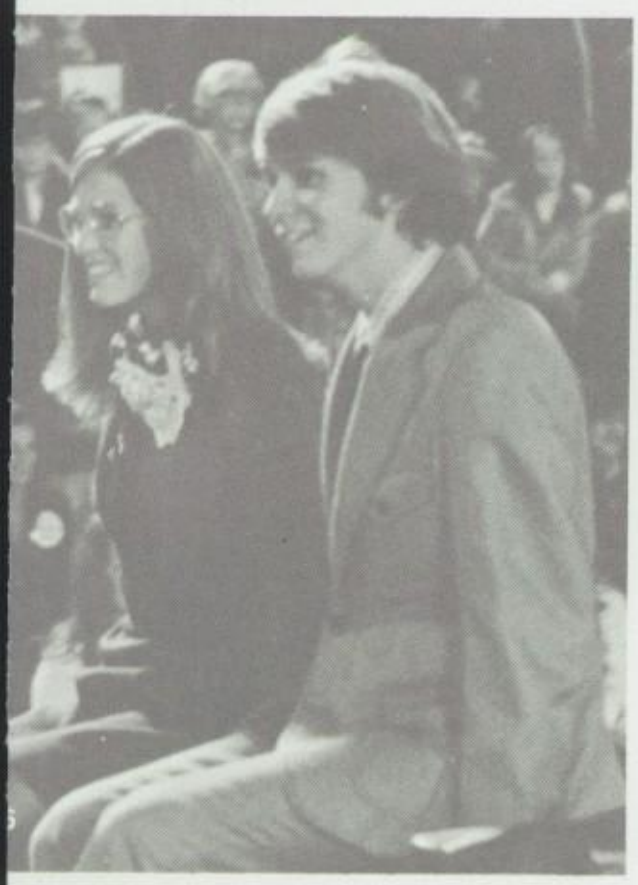


1/Mary Coleman George is crowned Homecoming Queen by Bill Carroll. 2/The queen is surrounded by congratulating friends. 3/Enraptured with her honor, Mary Coleman cradles her flowers. 4/Cheerleaders assist the happy queen in adjusting her crown. 5/Laura DeBorde and escort Jeff Langford enjoy the excitement of homecoming night. 6/Ken Johnson escorting Julie Fritts proceeds around the track. 7/Susie Elias escorted by Doug Jackson shivers in the cold. 8/ Marwen Payne talks with her escort Charl s Brown.



The school week leading up
to the Homecoming Game
was known as

Spirit Week.

Organized by the cheerleaders,
each day was filled with
class competition.
Posters judged according to
neatness and artistic quality
filled the halls on Monday.
Each class chose an idea
or theme and came
dressed for the occassion.
Every class has a clown
and on Clown Day
he was able to fully
act the part.
Skits that were
planned in a hurry
by each class
entertained the students
on Thursday.
The homecoming floats
were paraded about the campus
Friday afternoon before their
big exhibition
that night at the game.
After adding up Spirit Points
for the various contests, the
junior class won Spirit Week,
and after scoring two
touchdowns, the team won
the homecoming game against
Milton, 14-7.

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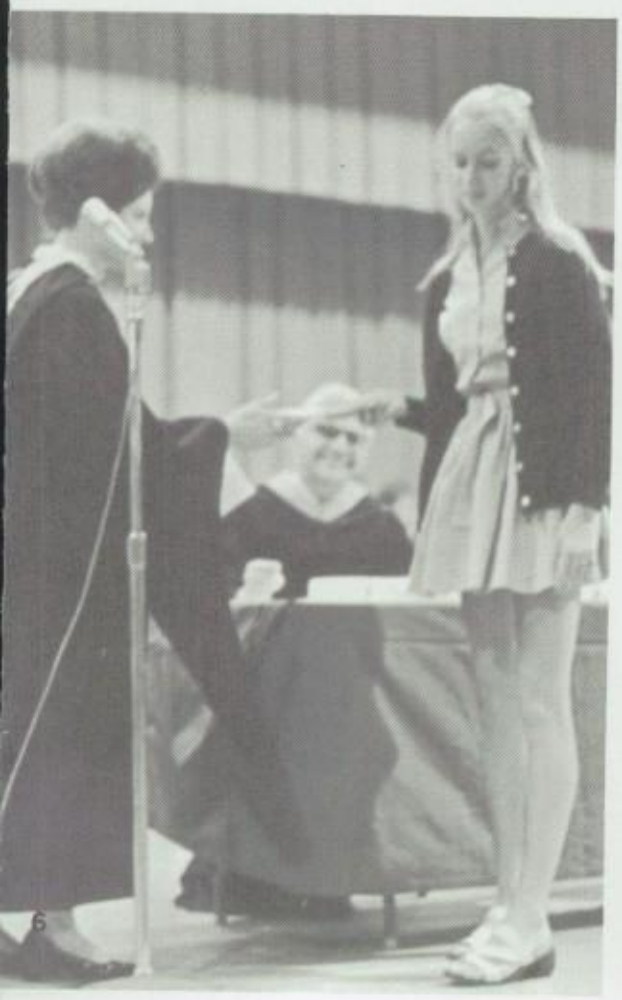
1/"I can't believe I ate the whole thing" is the theme of the junior float. 2/Circling around the field is the Sophomore's winning float. 3/Upper School students enjoy the clowning around of Rob McLeod. 4/The top 5% of the rising seniors receive the University of Georgia Certificate of Merit Awards. 5/Latin scholars are honored with state latin convention awards from Rock Eagle. 6/Nancy Tabaka earned the typing award, which is presented by Mrs. Bowie. 7/Mrs. Mary Loveday gives Eric Roskos a certificate for high scores at a spanish contest at Emory University.

Honors Day

was held just before final exams in May of 1972.
The faculty members of each department chose the student that, in their opinion, was the best in that field of study.
Upper School students were also honored for various scholastic and citizenship achievements.



1/Governor's Honors Semifinalists: Valerie Caswell and Chip Webb. 2/Cum Laude Society: L-R: Charles Brown, Bert Beadle, Mrs. Cathy Lovell, Beverly Cumming, Mr. Roger Tackett, Mrs. Christopher Marshall, Mrs. Jerry Beadle, Mrs. Sandy Sturgeon. 3 and 4/National Merit Semifinalists: Julie Fritts and Charles Brown.

From the junior class, several students were chosen to test for the Governor's Honors Program. Considered in the results, Valerie Caswell was named alternate in science and Chip Webb was a semifinalist in social sciences. Charles Brown and Julie Fritts ranked semifinalists on the National Merit Scholarship tests. New to the school was the Cum Laude Society. Bert Beadle, Charles Brown, Beverly Cumming, and Julie Fritts were the first student members of Cum Laude along with the charter faculty members. Lovett is one of only two schools in Georgia honored by this society. These special honors helped to emphasize the worth of

scholarship.

Flowers, singers,
blue skies,
shipped in foods,
and hard work
were part of
a unique

ring ceremony.

Contrary to
tradition,
Senior rings
were distributed
at a special
ceremony in the
bright sunshine
rather than
at the May Ball.
Entertainment
was provided by
Lovett students
dressed as
Mexicans. With the
rings came fortunes,
laughter, and
subtle thoughtiness.

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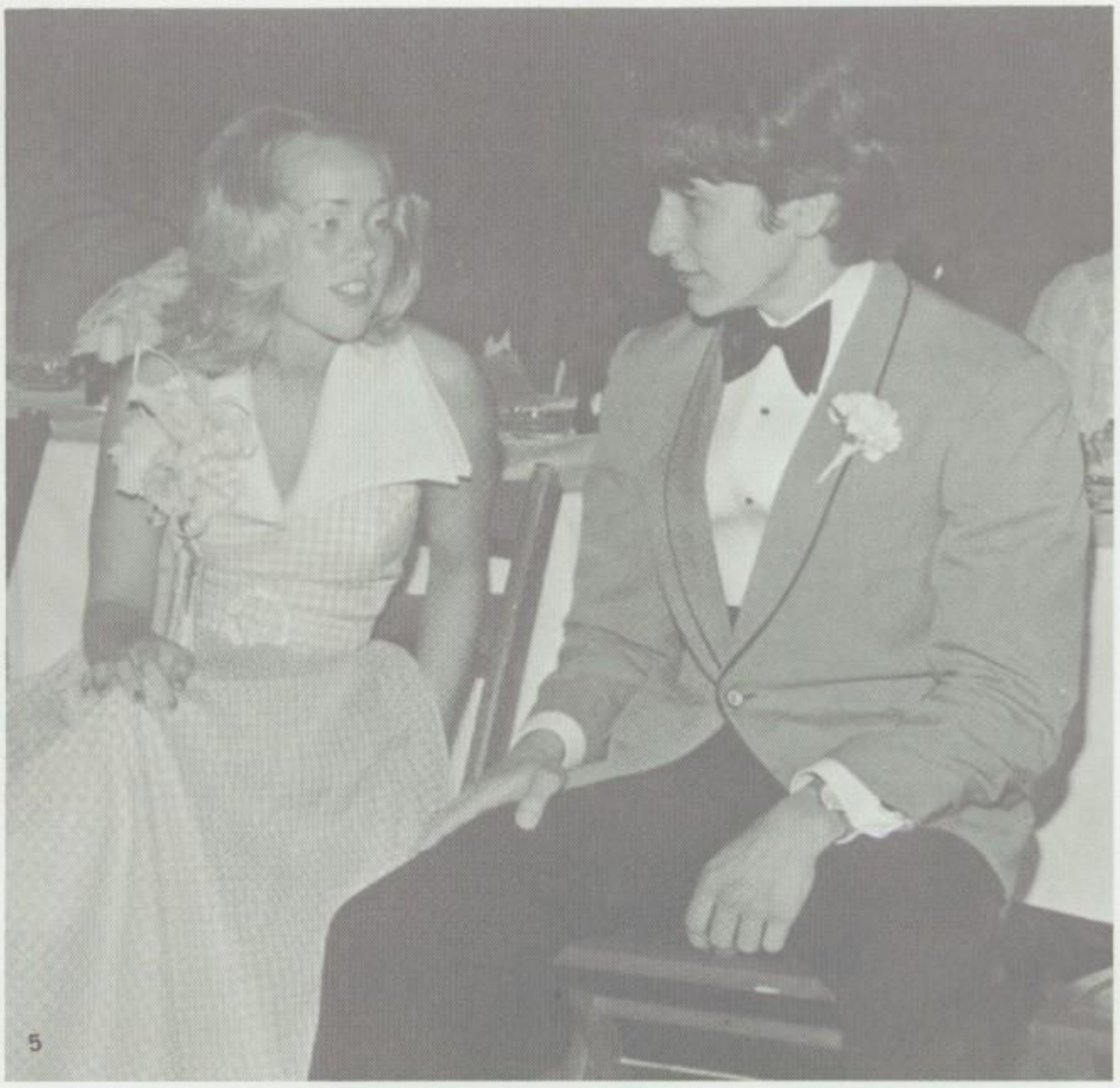
1/Mexican hatted, Helen Bickers entertains the rising seniors. 2/Scott Wheeler, Ray Lambert, and Jeff Wheeler form a Mexican trio. 3/Debbie Beebe is receiving her ring and fortune. 4/ Virginia Carswell exchanges a big smile for her senior ring. 5/Subtle thoughtiness is expressed by Laura DeBorde. 6/Onlookers enjoy the entertainment from the grassy hill.

1/Margaret Denny, Gary Shmerling, and Dee Massengale sit out a dance. 2/Bob Felts and his date sit and listen to the band. 3/Guitarist and singer from Everyday People plays for the May Ball. 4/With high spirits Mrs. Joy Christensen has a good time at the dance. 5/Jane Zillessen makes conversation with Richard Krysiak as they rest from dancing. 6/Dr. Strand discusses announcements with Ken Johnson.



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Hard work in the 1972 spring
brought Lovett's Junior-Senior
a festival of flowers with
the theme of "Old Mexico".
Peasants on murals
overlooked the crowd of
fancy people.
Contrasting atmospheres of
a simple Mexican

festival

and sophisticated May Ball
mixed with the loud music of
Everyday People.
From all the senoritas, a
May Court was chosen
and presented to the
spirited people.
The band Burnum Wood
reigned over the
Breakfast Dance,
and with the change came an
opportunity to relax.
Mother's Club
food and
still more flowers
ended a
special night.

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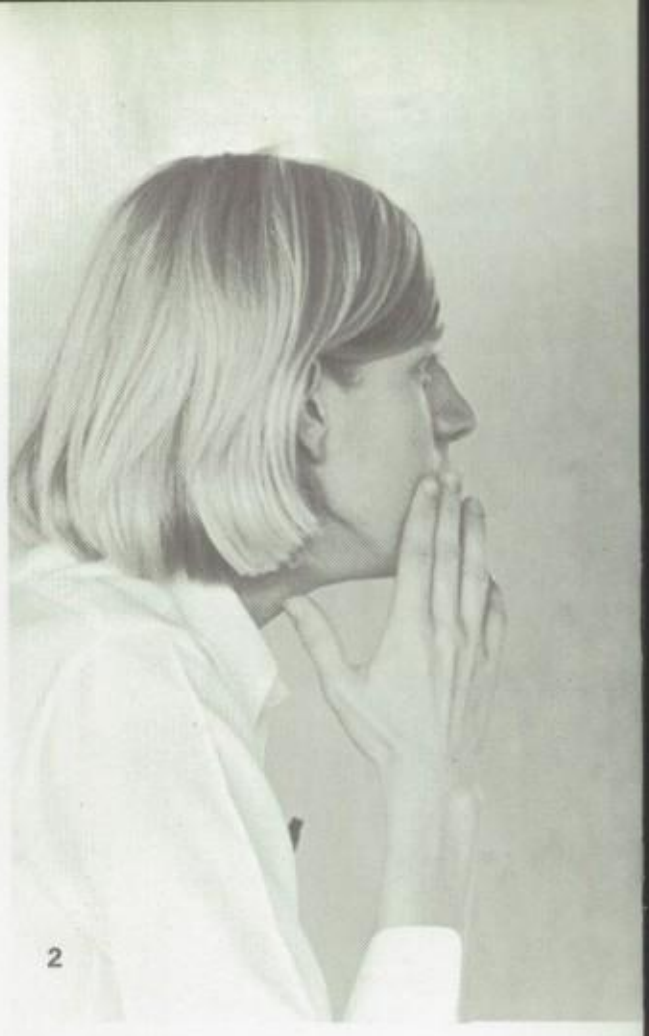

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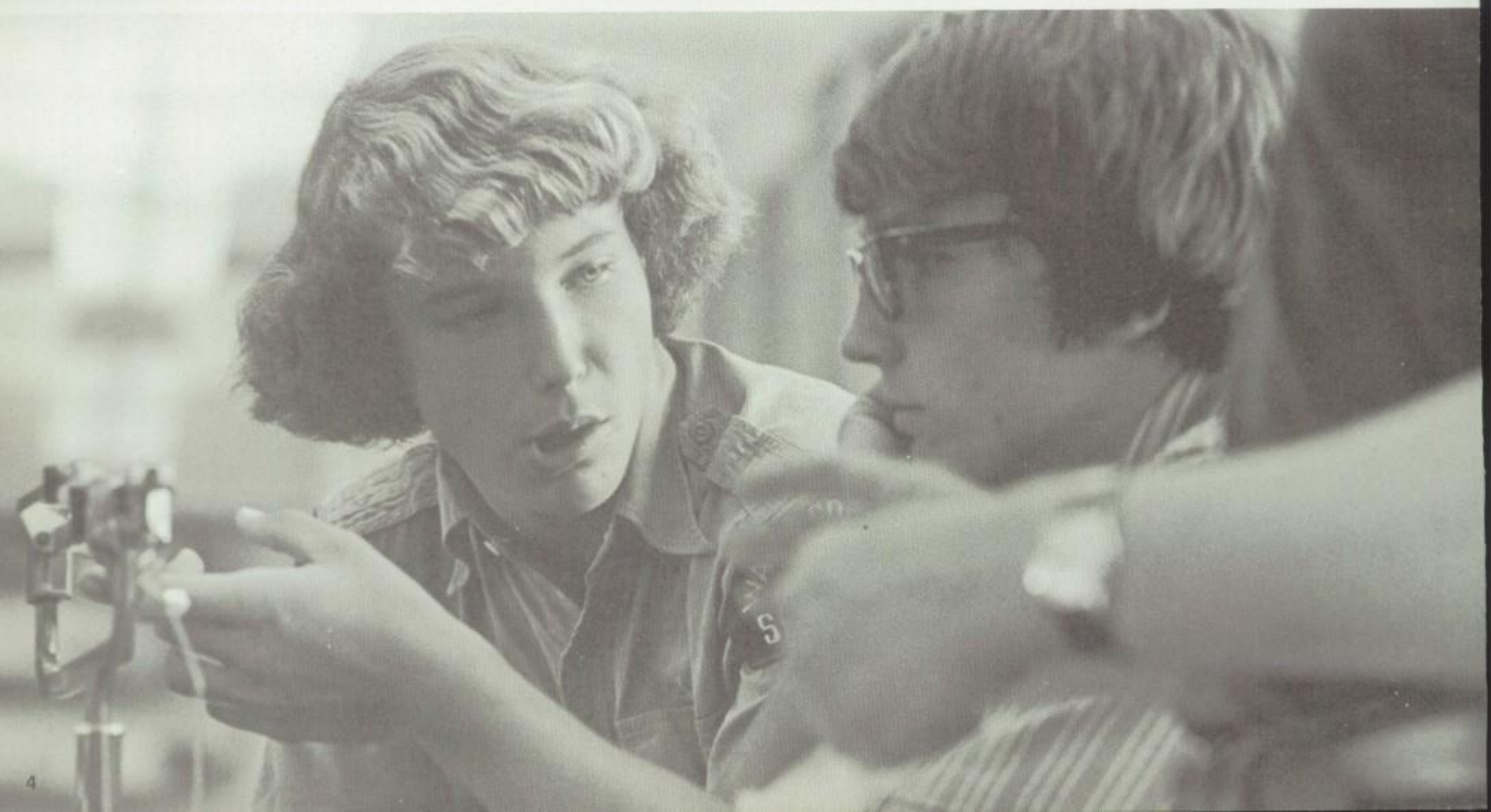

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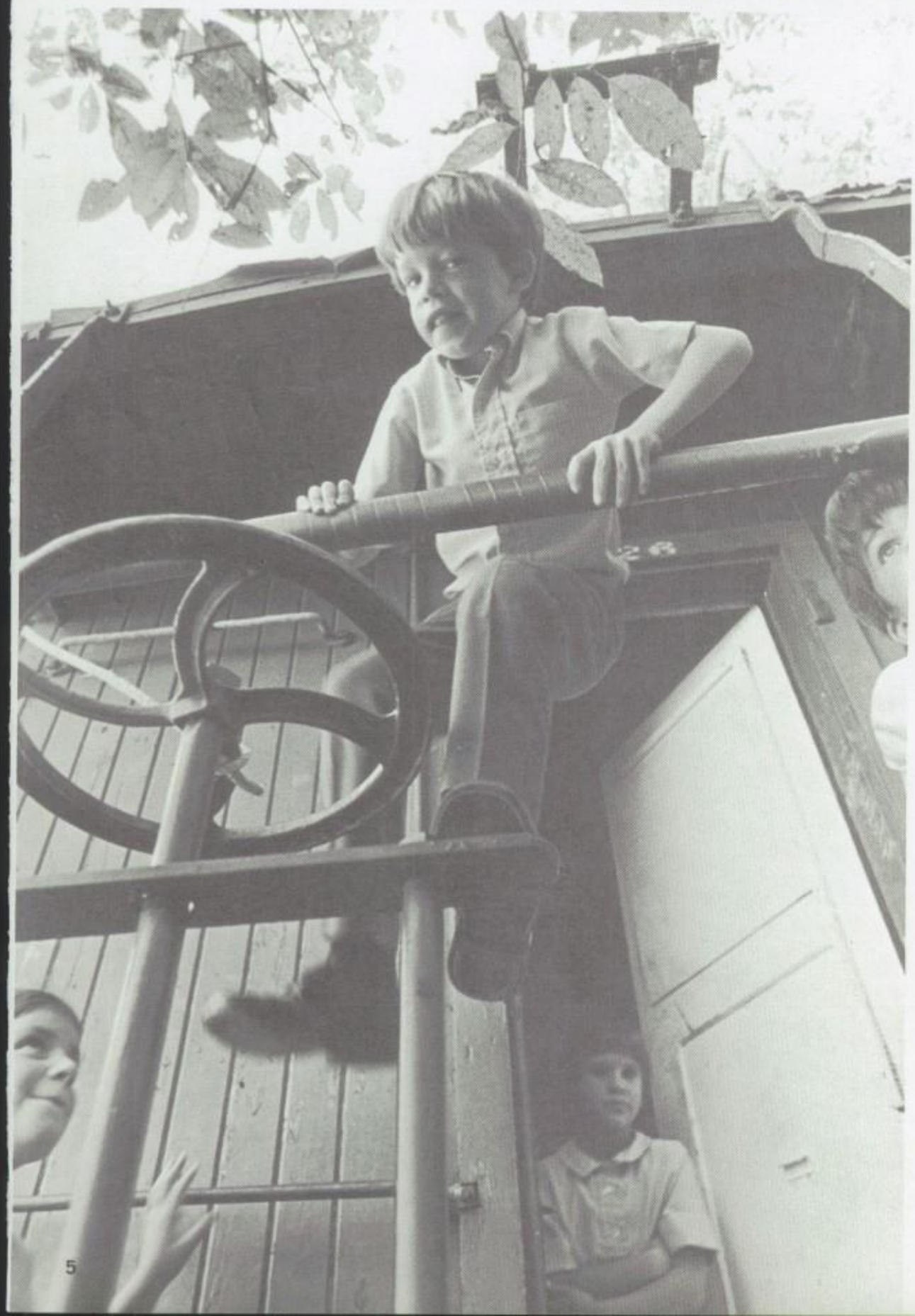

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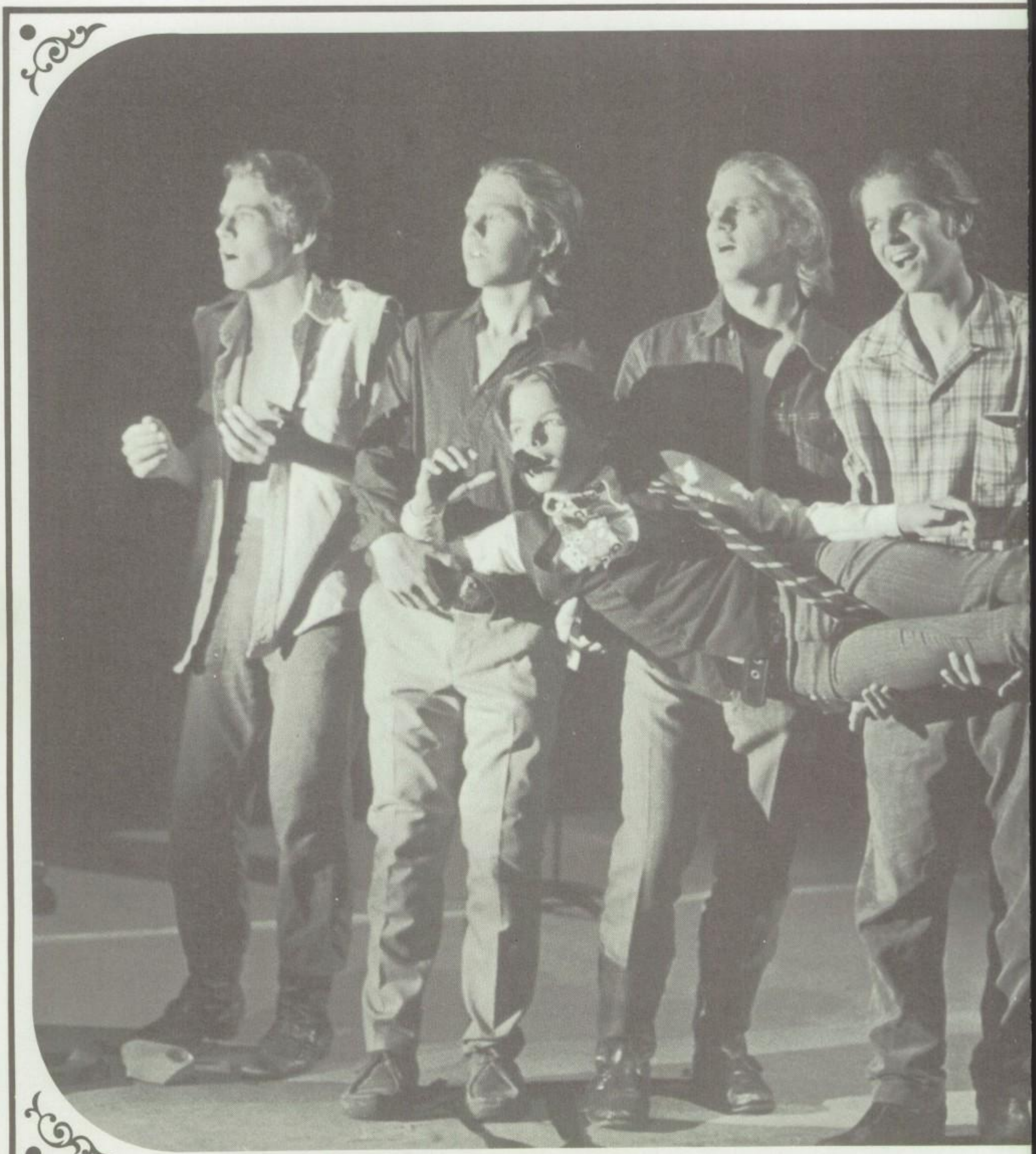
paths of experience
made by each
student

compiled

the life of
this school year.
And the ways in which
these students lived
characterized
Lovett's image
for 1973.

1/Using his extra time, Scott Wheeler works on a picture. 2/Tom Barker tells something important to Jay Brown. 3/Rob McLeod, Richard Gerakitis and others attack an unwilling victim. 4/Don Bradshaw tries to distract Phil Keb who is concentrating on the balance. 5/The caboose becomes a play world for Lower School kids. 6/Pam Rollins finishes a few stiches while talking to Frank Staley.



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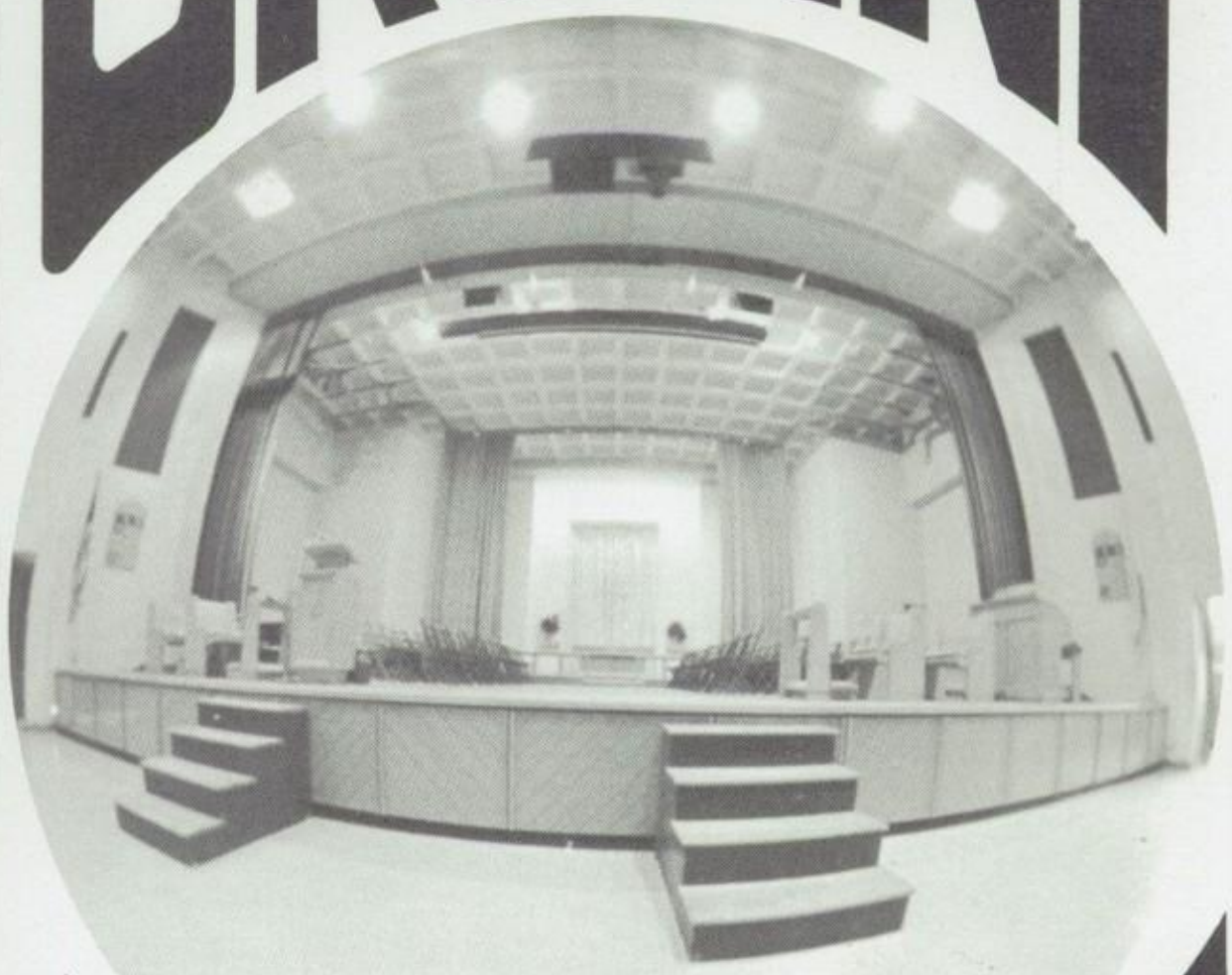

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1/Visual aides are introduced into a chapel service by Mr. James Curtis for the purpose of enriching religious experience. 2/Sacraments for a lakeside Holy Communion service are prepared by Mr. James Curtis. 3/Acolytes and crucifer stand in position before leading the All Saints Day procession. 4/In preparation for a Wednesday service, Jan Atkins places a candle on the altar. 5/A voluntary worship service gives Gayle Geldrich and Lee Davis a chance to be outside on a Monday morning.

New trends emerged in the Vestry, Lovett's organization for keeping the religious atmosphere alive. A student life committee became particularly active involving the students in school spirit. Plans for the year and plain fun were combined on the retreat at Camp Mikell. Vestry members organized and carried out one Voluntary

Chapel

per week, breaking the old tradition of required services. Holy Communion by the lake, a new idea supported by this club, provided a natural setting in which students could approach God on a more realistic level.

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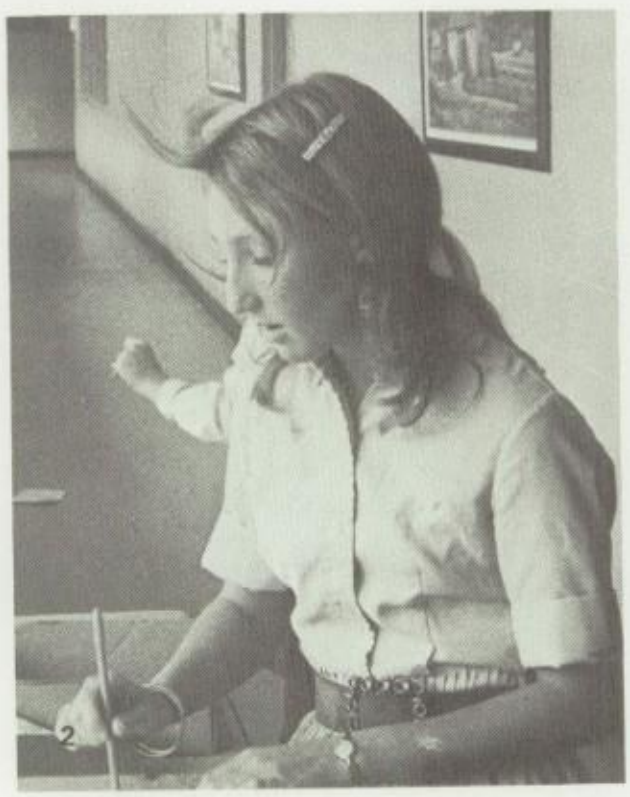

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1/Becky Williams studies picture schedules in anticipation of future work. 2/Arranging picture forms is one of Susan Littlejohn's jobs as Underclassmen Editor. 3/Proof sheets are examined by Organizations Editor Leslie Scoles. 4/Business Manager Jan Atkins reviews the latest financial statements. 5/Flipping through another yearbook Bootsie Simons seeks new ideas to incorporate in her section.

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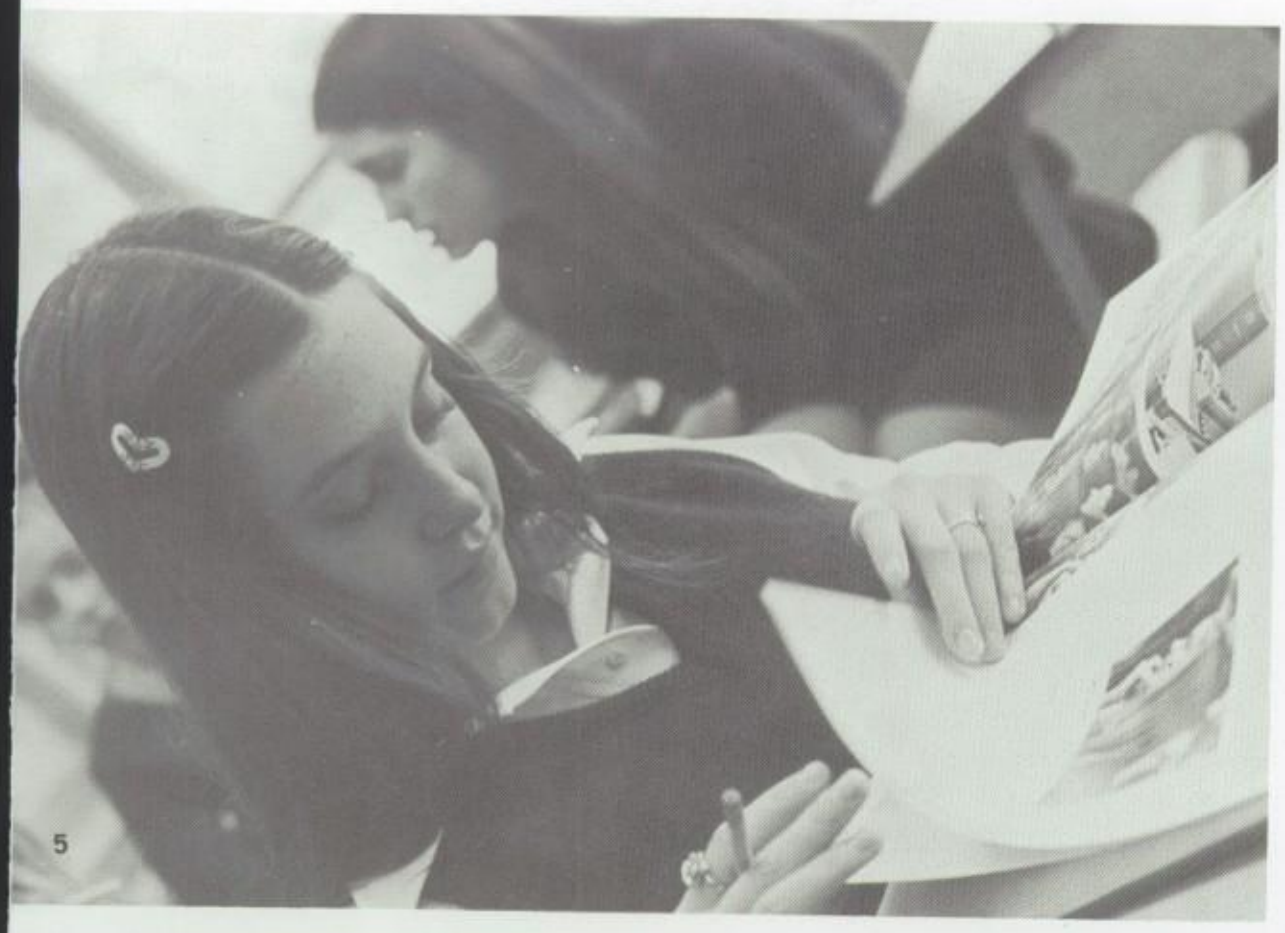

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Questionnaires and interviews gave the **Leonid** its first chance at selective membership for a better qualified staff. Over the summer twelve staff members as well as the advisor, Mrs. Joy Christensen, went through extensive training at a week long

yearbook

workshop at Furman University. Those hot months out of school also boosted a heavy campaign for advertisement sales. As school progressed, deadlines approached, tensions grew, and work was accomplished. Three hundred and four pages full of creative design in various shades of grey was the end result.

Individualism was
voiced. The
bi-monthly publication,

Lion-O-Type,

covered school events
and school
hostilities. Pulling
everything together,
the various
editors and contributors
represented most
of the school as accurately
as possible.
Through the paper anyone
could voice their opinions,
write adds; create.
Embodying communication,
the paper
helped to expose students
to the outside
world with such things
as mock elections,
student polls, and
information
on changes in other
schools. This year
more than before
Lovett was connected.

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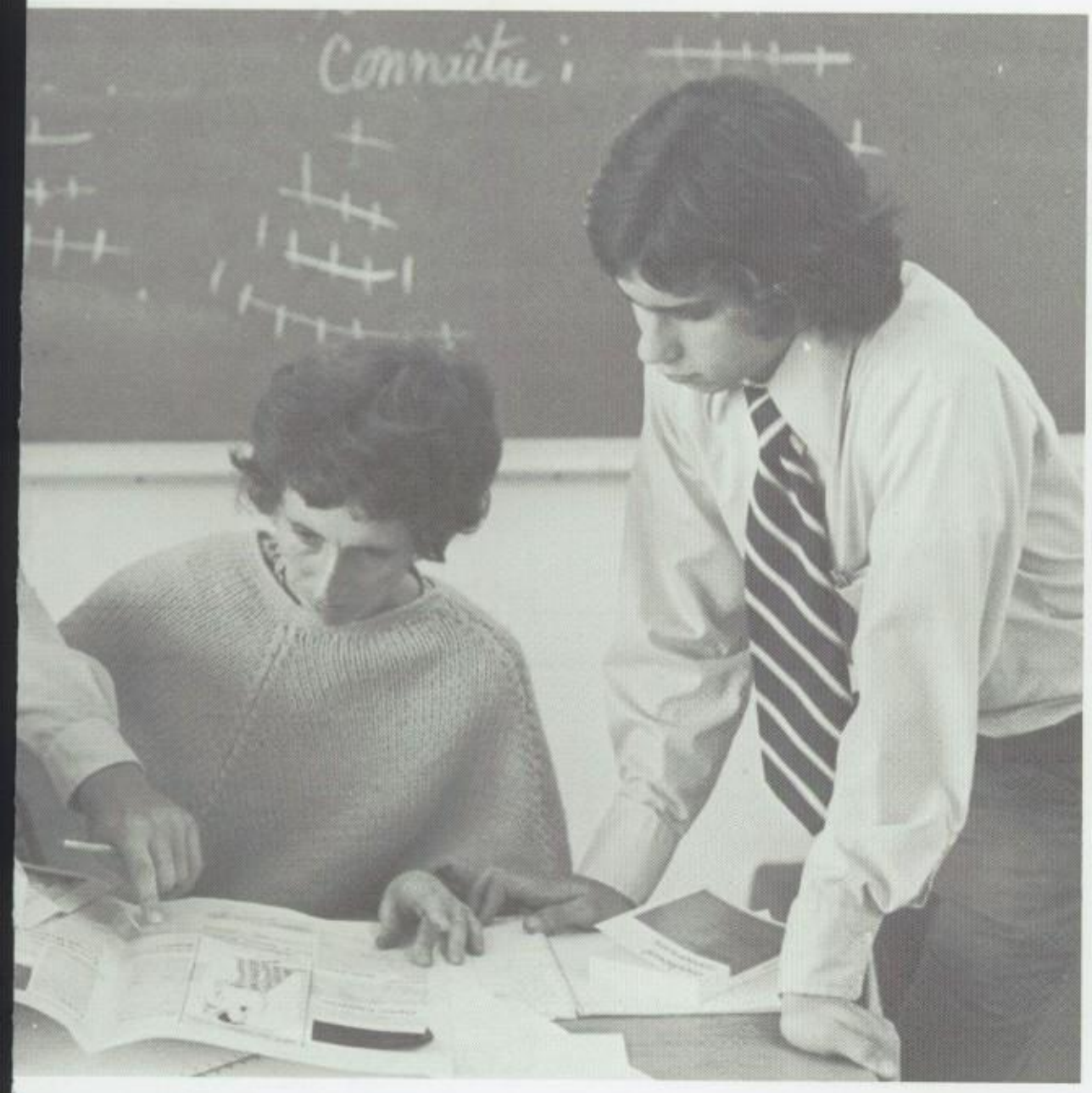

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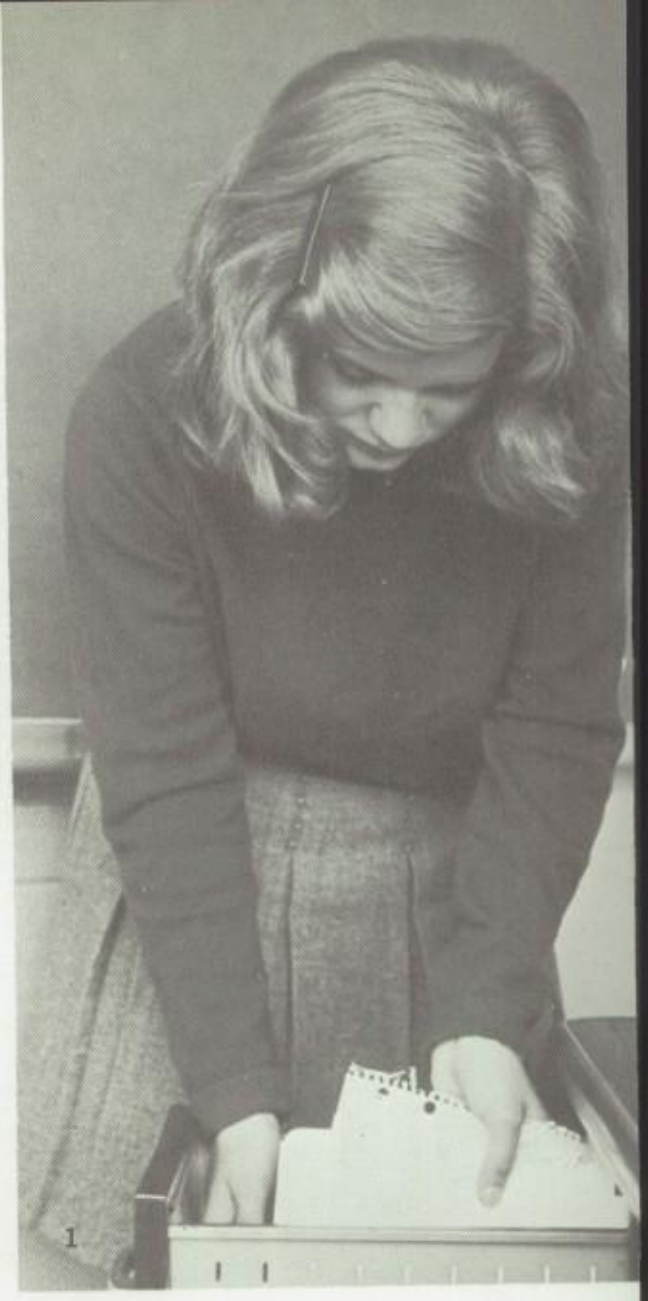
1/Correcting mistakes on proof sheets, Todd Lowenberg, Jeff Langford, and Dr. Virginia Carruthers try to perfect their final copies. 2/A new roll of film is inspected for grain by staff photographers Richard Polatty and Clay Preston. 3/One of the duties of action reporter Robby Brindell is to deliver issues of the newspaper during homeroom. 4/Recent school gossip in the Lion-O-Type **amuses Randy Rowan and Kim Williams.**

Signature fulfilled the need to be creative and appreciated. Teachers, students, and foreign

poets

through self-expression compiled the magazine. With two issues Lovett showed its artistic ability and entertained the reader.



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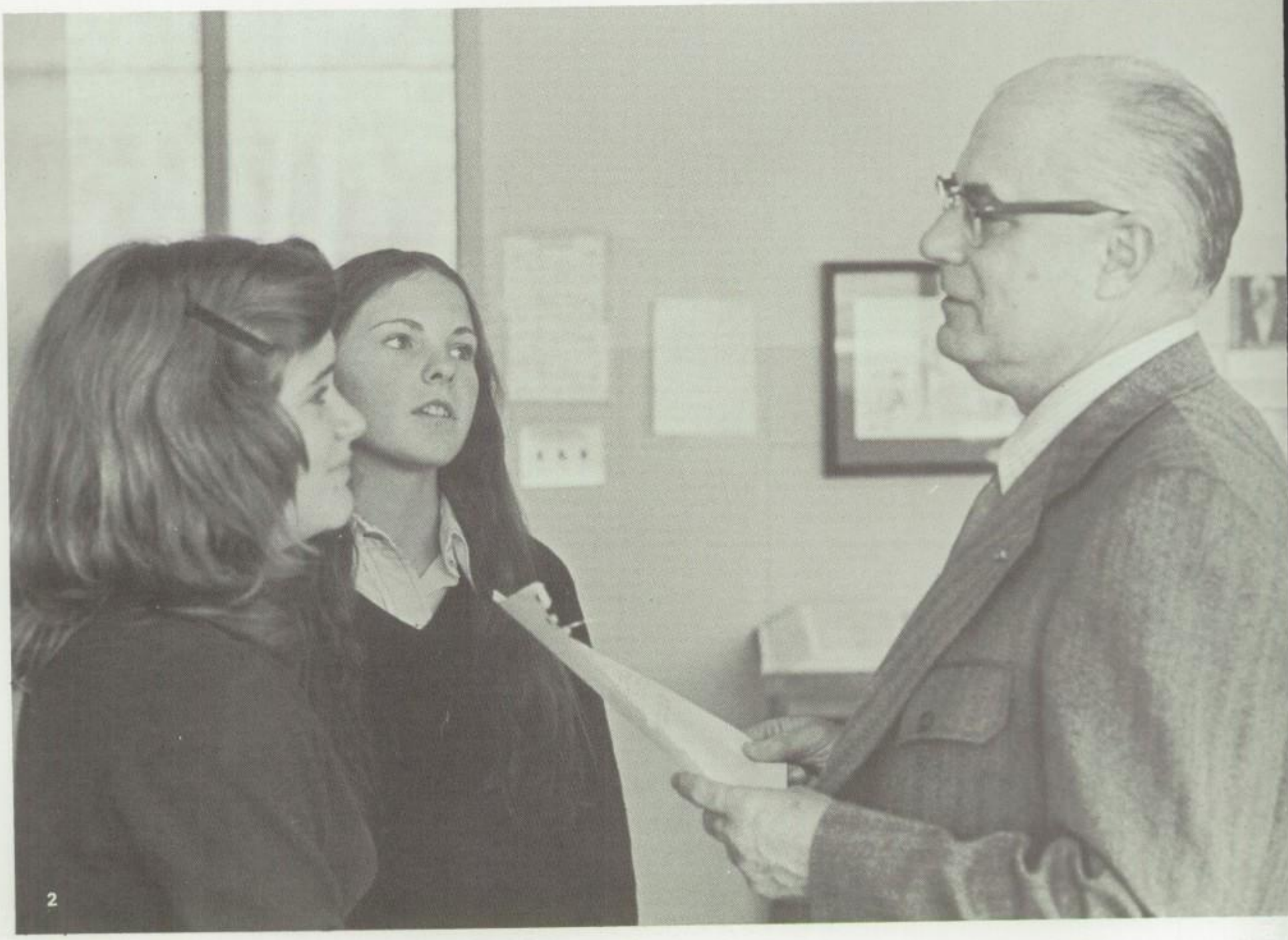

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1/Editor Peggy Kiser searches Mr. Warren's desk for a lost poem. 2/Conferring with Signature advisor James E. Warren Jr. about the upcoming issue are Peggy Kiser and Evelyn Hankey. 3/ Amused by a limmerick, Peggy Kiser and Evelyn Hankey decide to include it in the next issue. 4/Associate Editor Evelyn Hankey encounters frustration as she realizes her typing error.

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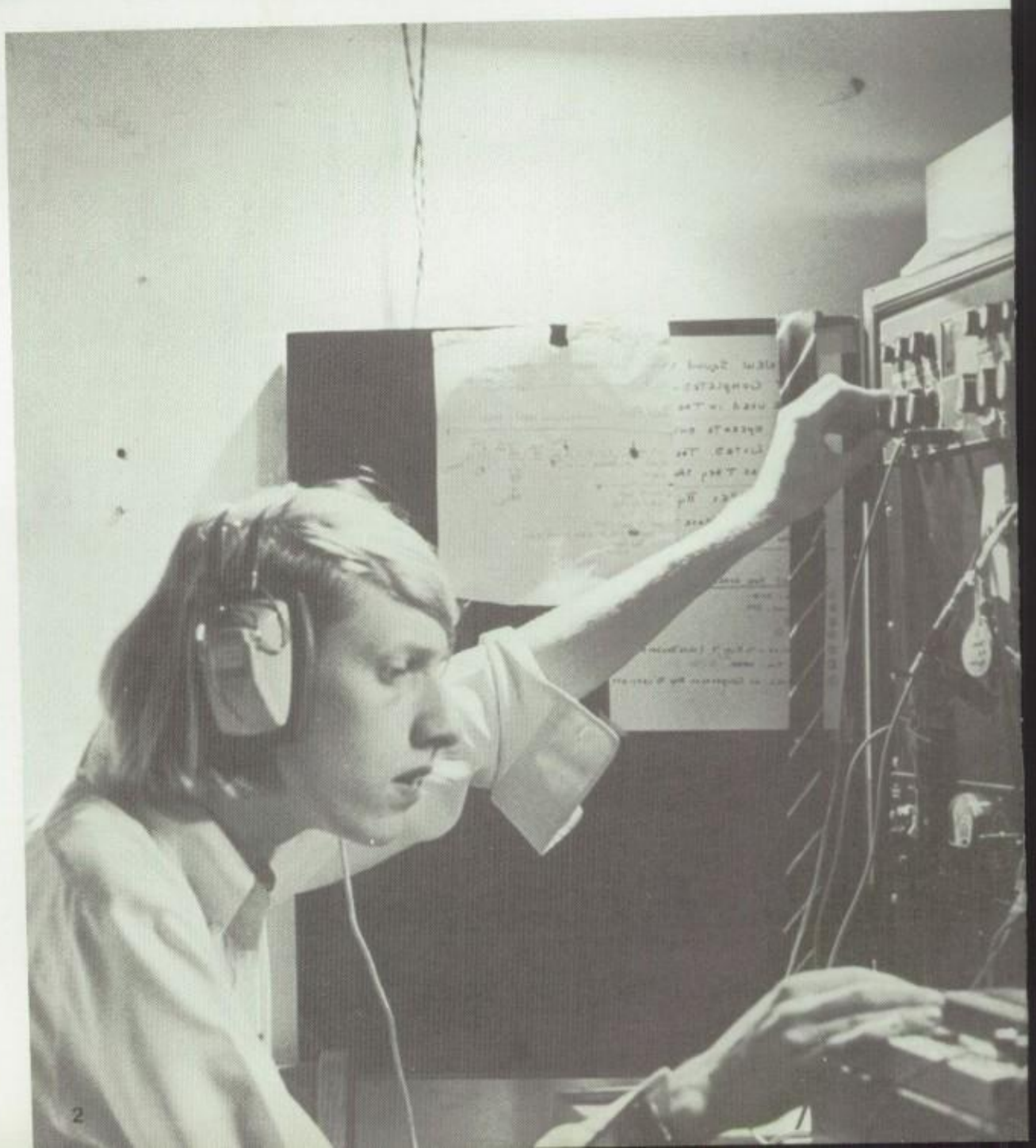

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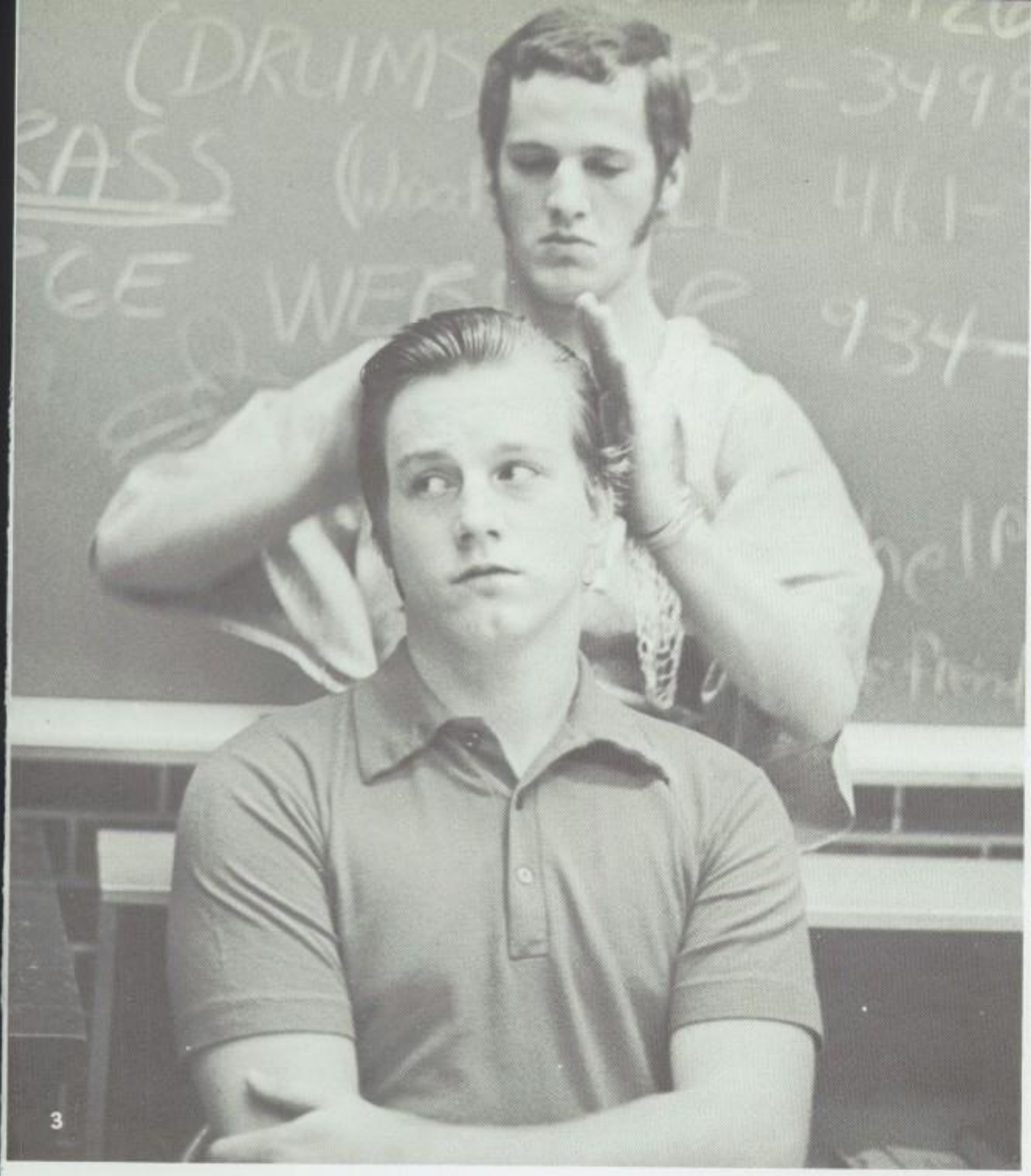
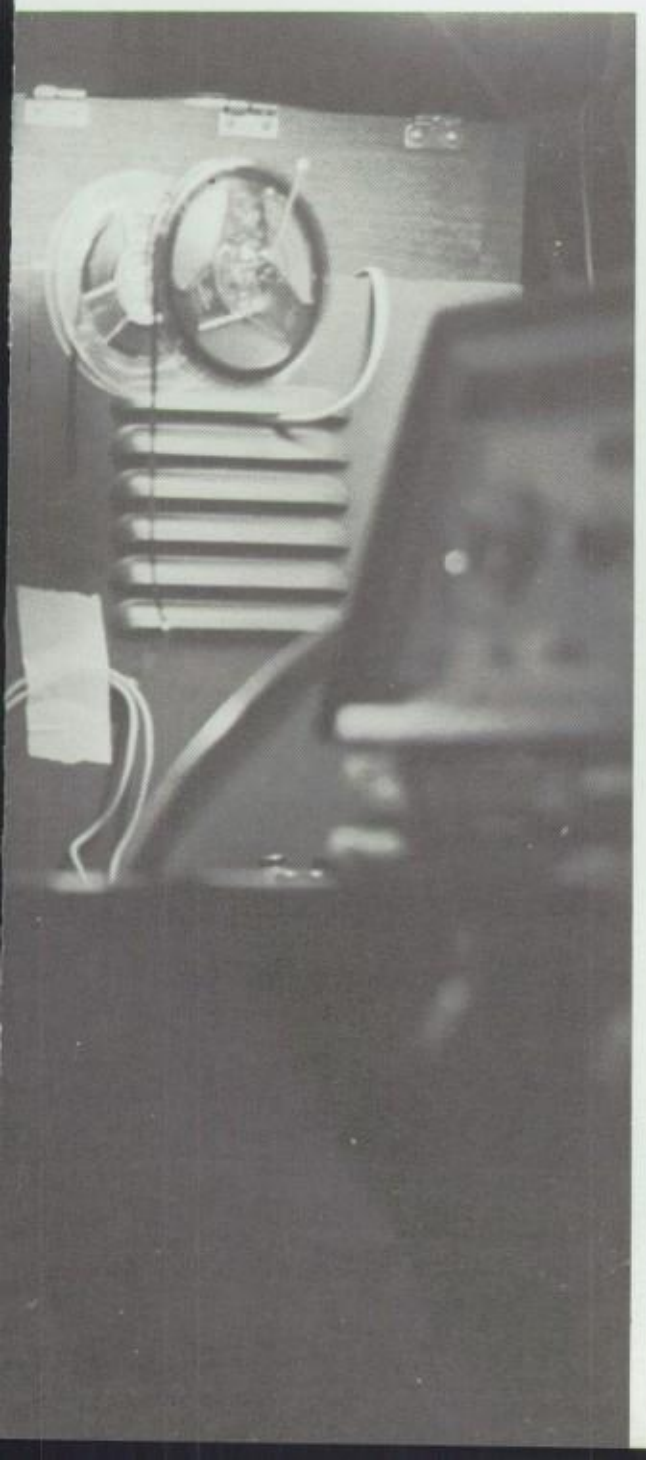
1/Base make-up is applied to the handsome Mexican, Tim Hughes, by Anne Currey. 2/Sound goes up as Tom Barker adjusts the equipment for Scene One. 3/Toro Ruiz, Danny Hackett, has his hair styled for the stage by Mickey Magruder. 4/Martinez and Vamenos await the return of Gomez in "The Wonderful Ice Cream Suit".



Possessing a new and professional tone, the Drama Club brought life to the

stage

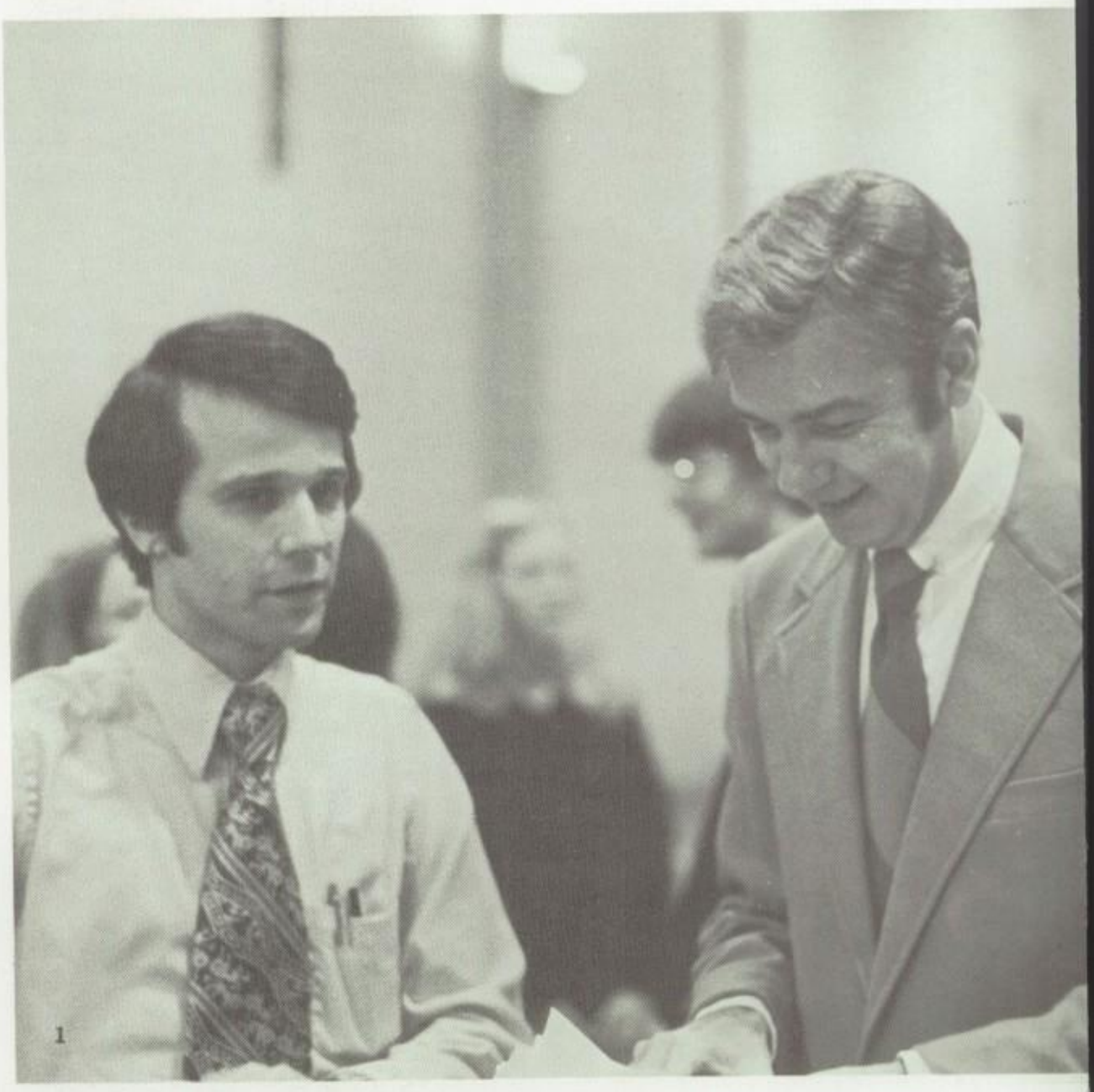
through talent and creativity. Under the leadership of actor and director Stuart Culpepper, the group produced one-act plays as well as major productions. Local theater groups were also observed in study for greater improvements in school performances.



Mr. Gregory Colson
introduced concepts
to the members
of the Lovett Chorale
that no one knew
were essential. Breathing
exercises with
warm-ups began each rehearsal,
"rise, take a
good breath . . .

now hiss,

hold it, exhale." The Chorale
received theory background
in preparation for performing
many anthems in
chapel service each week.
Many types of anthems
were performed including
traditional literature such as
"Jesu Joy of Man's Desiring"
and such modern pieces
as "Everything's All Right"
from **Jesus Christ Superstar.**
A Christmas program at
Lenox and a spring concert
of Leonard Bernestein
compositions highlighted the
Chorale's community concerts.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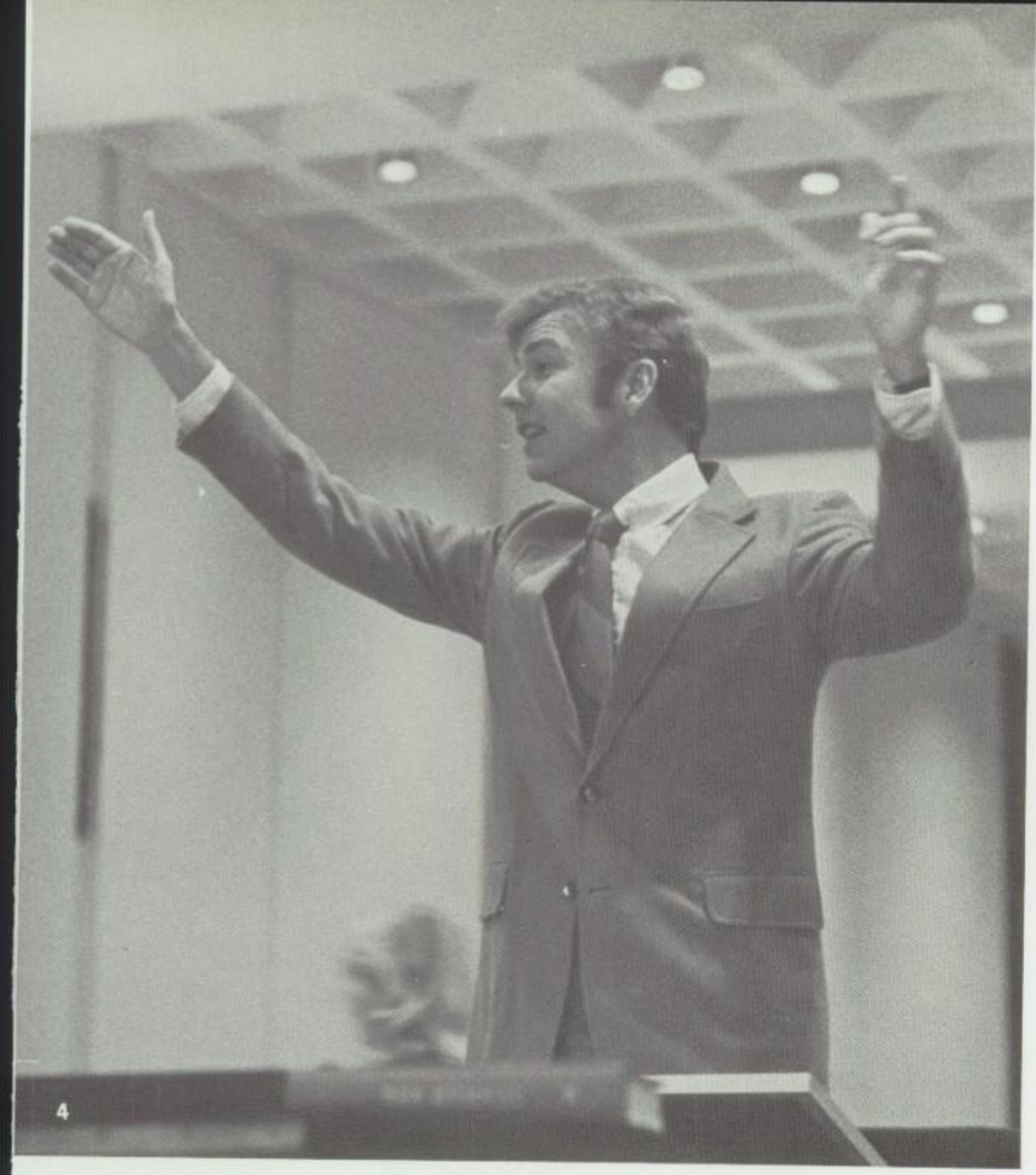

1/Reviewing new music, Mr. Dan Pruitt and Mr. Gregory Colson prepare to introduce it to the chorale. 2/Marc Hutt and Mark Popkin discuss the intricate rhythm in a fast-moving piece. 3/Tuning up, the bass section attempts to reach a high note. 4/Both hands signaling the downbeat, Mr. Gregory Colson leads a song to its climatic ending. 5/The soprano part is melodically sung by Jane Zillesen and Jan Atkins. 6/From the musical Promises, Promises, Cary Steadman sings the alto line.

Virginia was
the first stop for

Latin lovers

from Lovett. A branch of the National Junior Classical League, the Latin Club sent seven of its members including co-advisor, Mrs. Cathy Lovell, to the national convention in Blacksburg, Virginia. Pizzas were savored, and pot luck dinners hosted guest speakers at once-a-month meetings. Again the annual Roman Banquet featured an original play by Plautus, produced and directed by Latin Club members. Georgia's State Latin Convention constituted an important event for Lovett, as the Latin Club pursued a second year win in the Sweepstakes Contest, an award representing one of the best Latin Departments in the state.

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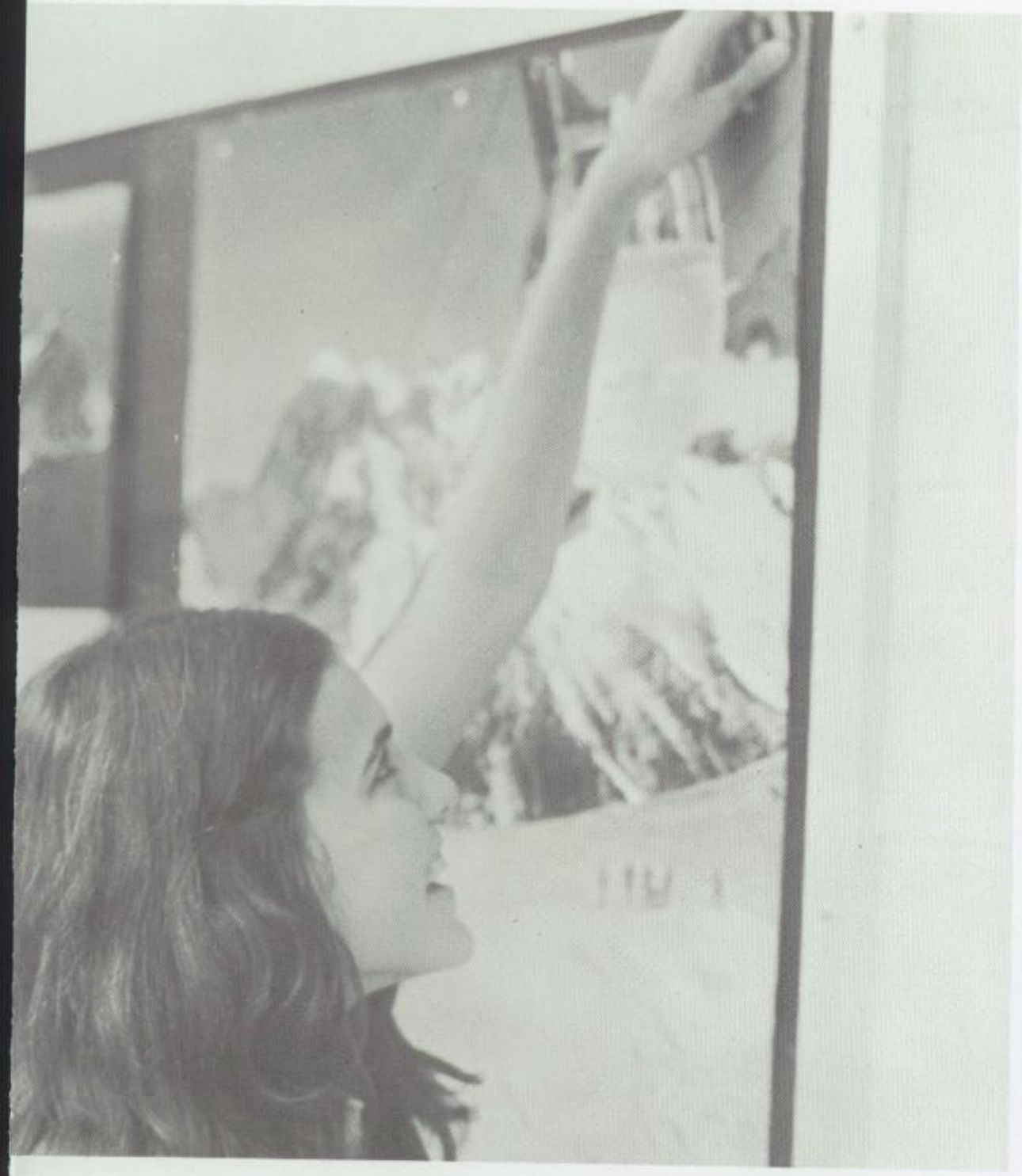

Tid-bits of French cuisine tempted membership to the French Club, as one of its first meetings featured various dishes from France. Guest speakers often conducted a new feature to the club,

French-spoken

meetings. Christmas caroling in the halls of Lovett along with the annual banquet provided even more opportunity for members to experience conversational French.

1/Valerie Caswell listens to a lecture by Mrs. Olympia Conant on Roman ruins discovered in Turkey. 2/Blacksburg, Virginia, was the scene for the National Junior Classical League where Bert Beadle makes his campaign speech. 3/Setting a French atmosphere by hanging a poster of France is Helen Hooper. 4/French Club carolers roamed the halls stopping at each room to sing traditional Christmas songs in French. 5/An expression of pleasure appears on Ellen Rolader's face as she bites into a French pastry.

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By reevaluating its purpose, the

Tallulah Falls

members participated in more activities than ever before. For enjoyment, they provided a fashion show which started members on a fund raising campaign. Candy sales raised money for donations to the Tallulah Falls School. The girls also provided valuable services to the school and promoted fellowship with the Tallulah Falls School.

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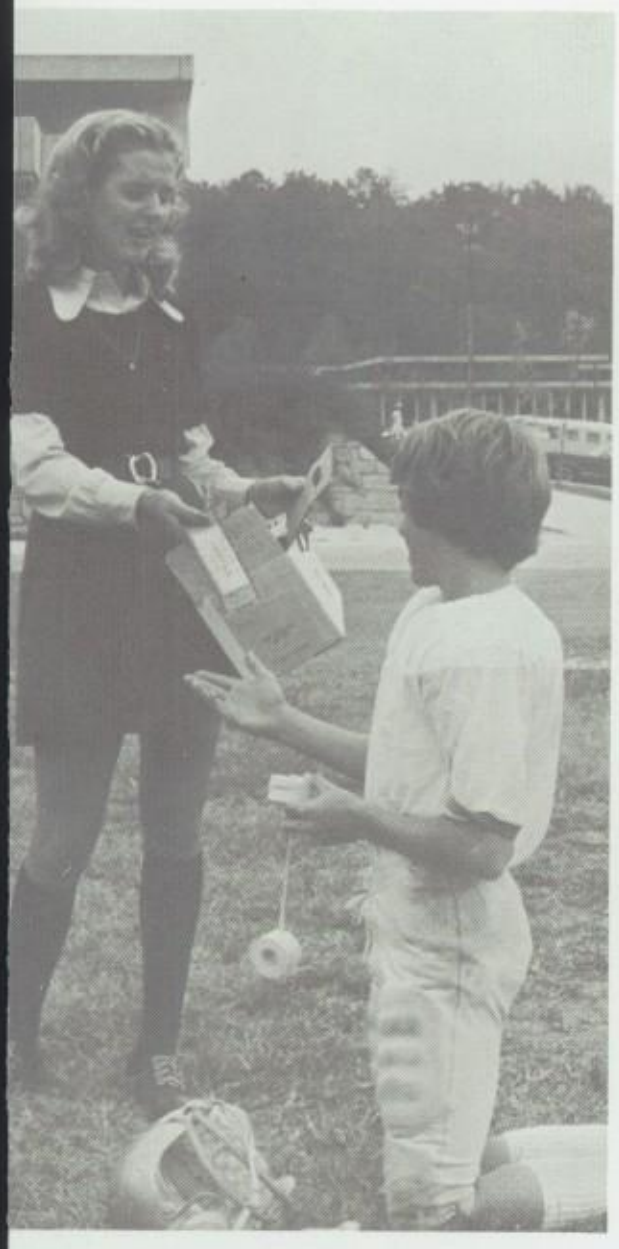


1/During one of her door to door stops, Leslie Scoles makes a candy sale to Mrs. Dorothy Armstrong. 2/Mrs. Carmaleta Monteith tries to pick a flattering style for Alison Harp for the Tallulah Falls fashion show. 3/After school candy sales prove to be beneficial to Sharon O'Neal. 4/The Rabun Gap concession sign is secured by Brantley Floyd. 5/Work in the red house concession stand, selling drinks at football games, is done by Nancy Budd and Sharon O'Neal.

Fund raising for donations to the Rabun Gap School is the main concern of

Rabun Gap

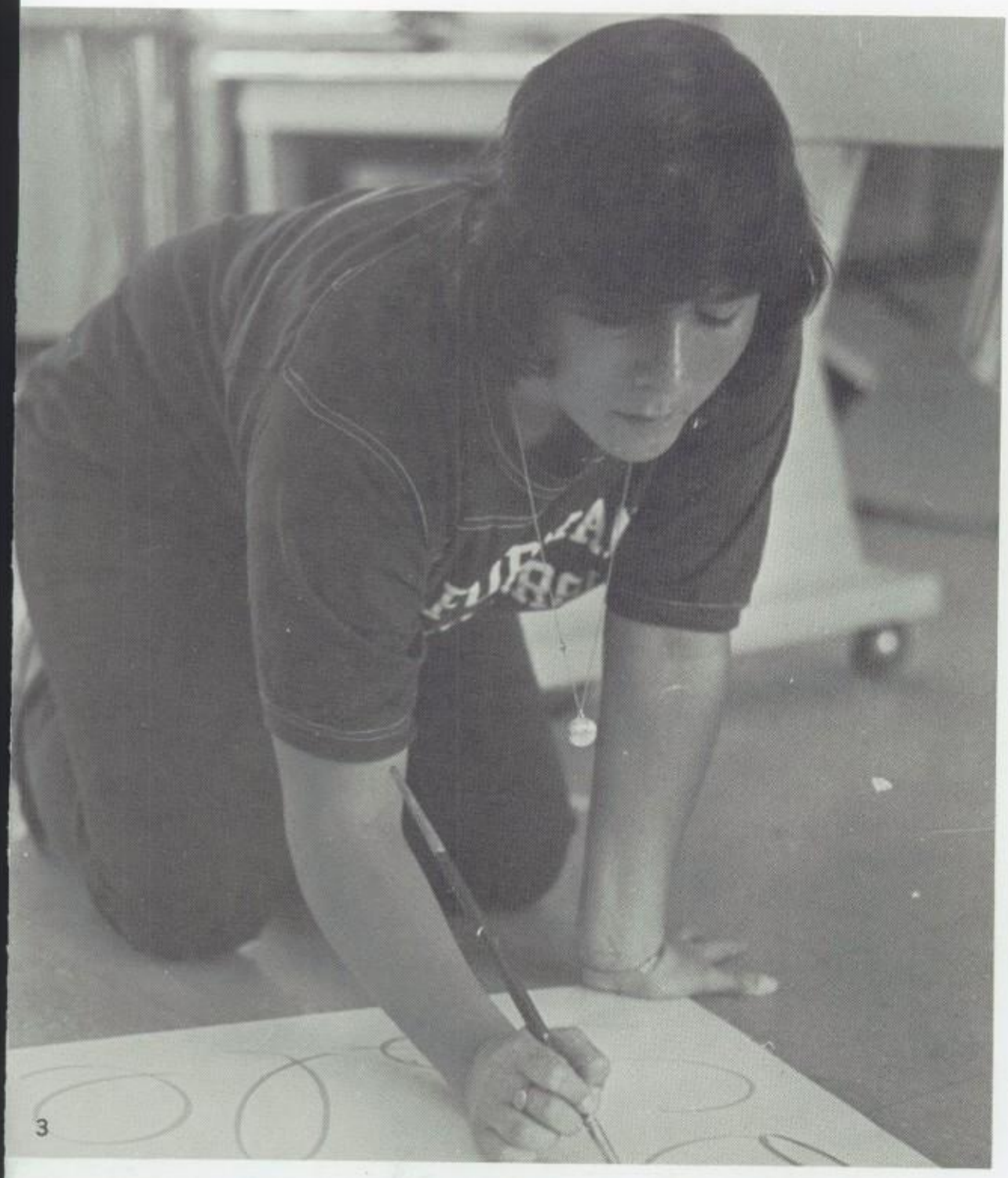
girls. Money-making projects included bake sales and selling candy. The girls also worked in the red-house concession stand during football games. Sponsoring the senior-faculty basketball game brought the year to a near end, and they closed with a swimming party for the members.

Volunteer work, managing the gift shop at Egleston Children's Hospital, was the official duty of the Egleston

Volunteers.

Co-Presidents Alison Harp and Sissy Bradford helped schedule girls to work quarterly. Parties at Christmas and Valentines Day were also among their activities.

1/In the Egleston Hospital gift shop Sissy Bradford straightens things. 2/The toy booth at Egleston Children's Hospital Bazaar is kept intact by Ann LeCount and Jane Ellington. 3/Clare Magbee designs an artistic sign of an upcoming Pep Club Bake Sale. 4/Booster badges are purchased from Shelley Hancock by arriving students Andy Hardin and Helen Howard.



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Making signs to encourage students to attend games, selling badges, and working in the concession stand were all ways the Pep Club boosted school

spirit.

They met on Tuesday afternoons to make posters and Friday mornings to sell badges. Points were given for these duties, and golden lions were awarded to girls who most aided the advancement of their club.

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Mentally retarded children were helped by donations given by

Junior Civitan

as a result of their fruitcake sale. This organization also rendered such services to Lovett as campus clean-up and flowers for the front gate, financed through a car wash. A beauty contest during their trip to Jekyll Island was a new spring event featured by this club. Closely related to Junior Civitan,

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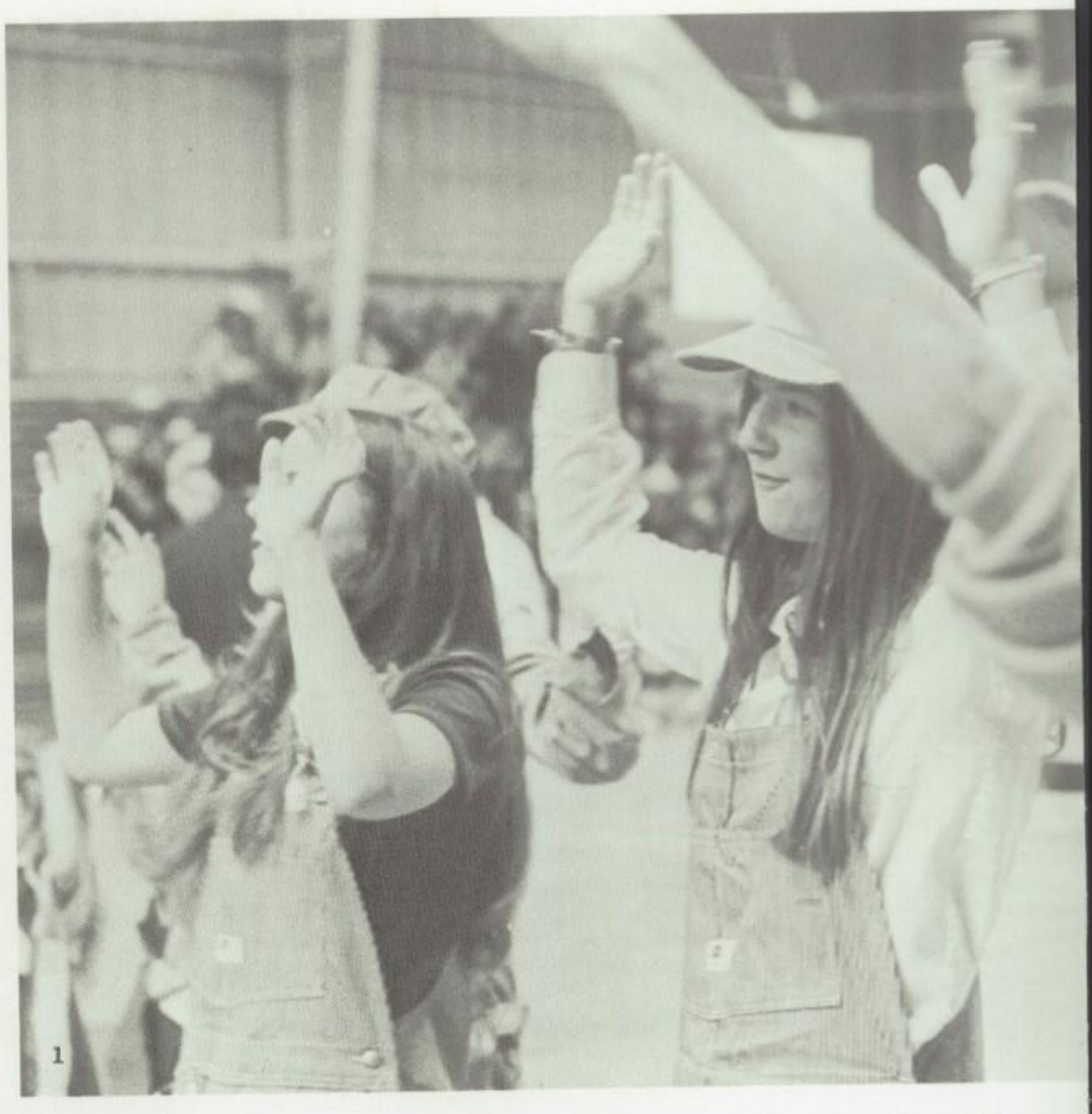
sponsored the Sadie Hawkins Dance, ping pong tournaments, and the exchanging of Christmas cards with other nations. A spirit boosting club, the Bleacher Bums, was initiated at Lovett by Interact.



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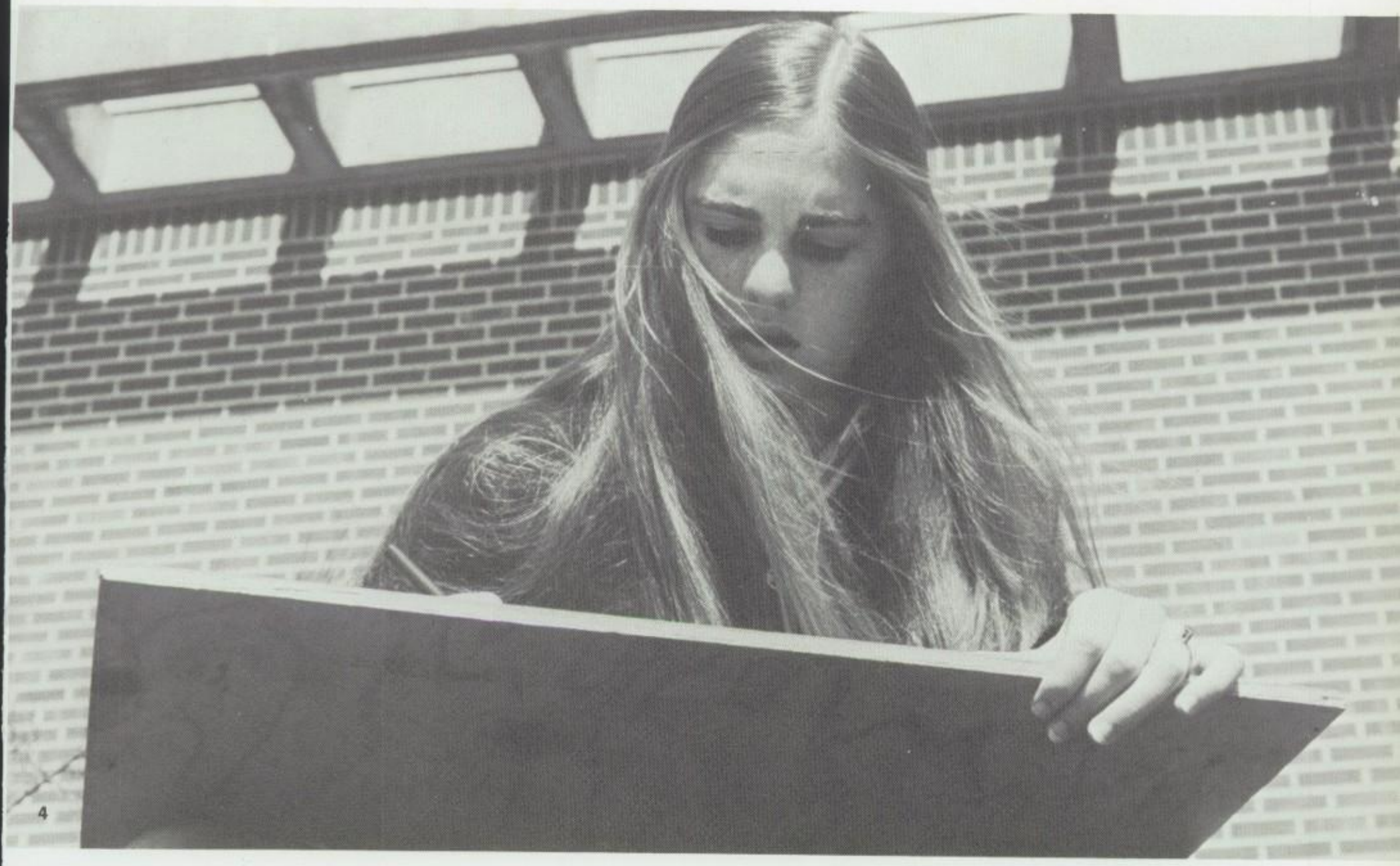

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Lovers of art joined
the Art League to
explore Atlanta's many
art galleries and
to keep the halls
free of out-of-date
posters and trash.
A permanent formed
collection of
student art was gathered
by the numbers, and

pictures

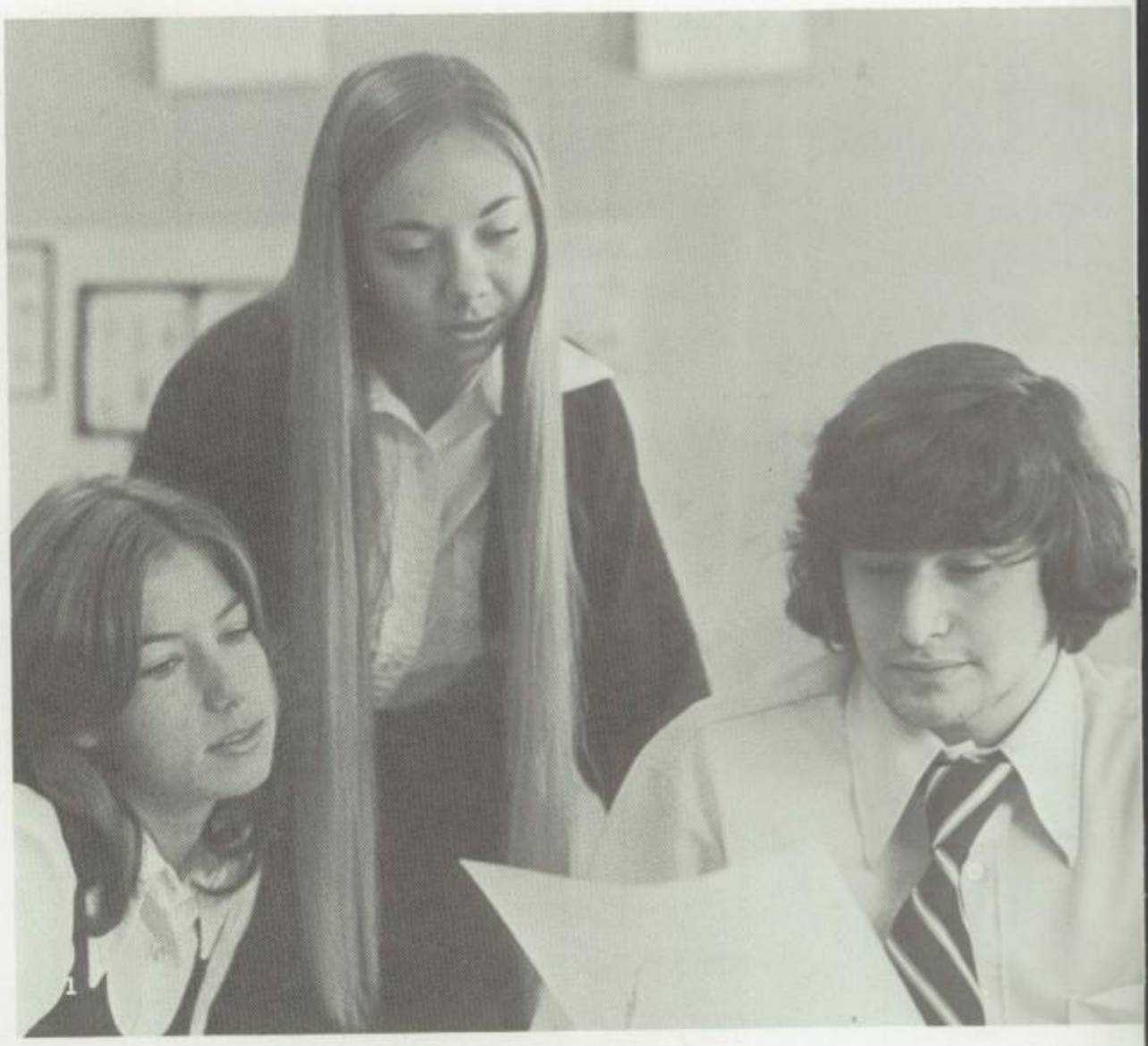
were hung in the halls
for student viewing.
Members also worked
individually in a chosen
media to improve
their own art.

1/Bleacher Bums Evelyn Hankey and Lynne Freer help lead Form Competition for Lower School. 2/Carol Fizgerald pulls weeds to beautify the campus. 3/Final touches are added to cars by Lucy Scofield at the Junior Civitan car wash. 4/Sketching a view of the campus is Art League member Julia Adair. 5/As the Art League's student art exhibit approaches, Betsy Barnes finishes her linoleum block print.

Special tutorial service for Lovett students in need kept members of the National Honor Society busy throughout the year. Selected mainly for their academic standing, these honor students broke away from their

bookworm

habits this year not only to become tutors, but to attend the Christmas Progressive Dinner and the annual spring banquet. As the date drew nearer, the officers of the National Honor Society reviewed countless lists of prospective members and finalized preparations for the candlelit induction ceremony.



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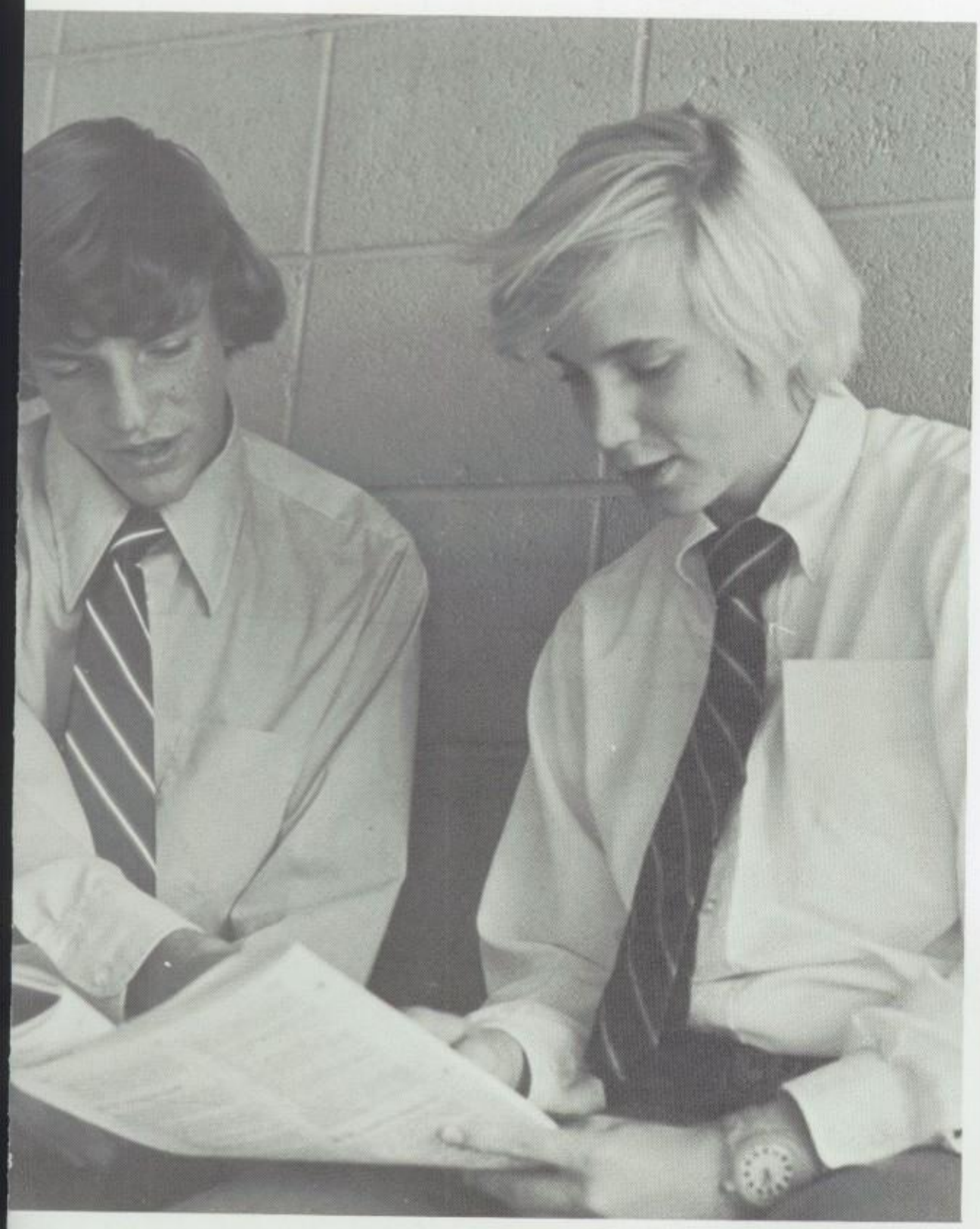


Encouraging students in their pursuit of Hispanic studies the Sociedad Honoria Hispanica honors students who have attained a B average in Spanish for three quarters. Selling candy, sponsoring national contests at Emory University, Spanish films, and the annual

fiesta

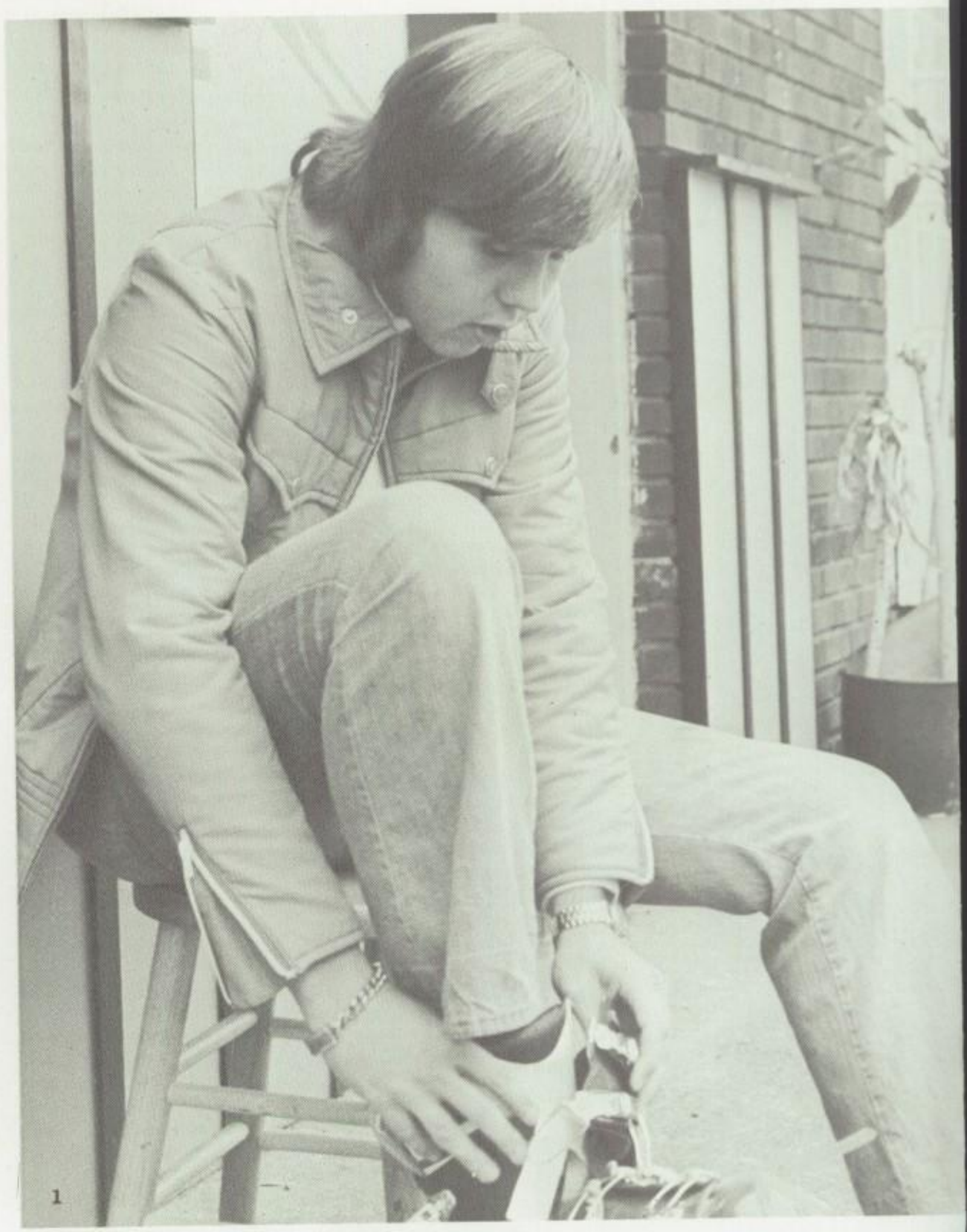
at a Spanish restaurant were their major functions.

1/Honor Society officers Beverly Cumming, Melanie Rolader, and Gary Shmerling discuss the submitted list of prospective members. 2/ Tutorial service for Lovett students, a project of the N.H.S., is given to Chip Romn by Allen Johnson. 3/As sponsors of Spanish contests at Emory University, Charlie Hankey and Chip Kennedy double-check the Spanish Honor Society's plans. 4/Food piled on the tables indicates a successful banquet for the S.H.S. 5/ A tempting menu at the banquet makes a dinner decision difficult for Randy Rowan.

Snow-covered mountains beckoned Lovett students to the ski slopes of Tennessee, North Carolina, Colorado, and even Switzerland. Through the efforts of a newly formed Ski Club,

ski trips

were offered for members in the hopes of increasing interest in this outdoor sport. Beach Mountain, North Carolina, was a favorite stop for the Ski Club, and a few members travelled to Zermatt, Switzerland, where they could enjoy summer skiing.



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Established for the benefit of students having a special interest in picture-taking, the Photography Club explored different types of film, sponsored contests, and provided slides for chapel programs.

Photographers

studied each other's works for self-improvement, and the best were selected as entries in the 1973 Scholastic Photography Contest. Often seen laden with equipment, the members formed a dedicated and creative group.

1/Hurrying to leave for the mountains, Jeff Wheeler checks last minute details. 2/Gretchen Sobelton inspects her skis after a pre-season polish. 3/Long hours are spent printing in the darkroom by Richard Polatty. 4/Good contrast is important as explained to other members of the Photography Club by Chip Ingraham.

For the enjoyment of
the Lower School,

Key Club

members furnished new
decking for the
Caboose Playhouse.
Other members
suffered from sore
feet later in
the year after
the strenuous
walk for
the March of Dimes.
Even more
invigorating was
the Key Club's
work cleaning up the
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conjunction with Friends
of the River, a local
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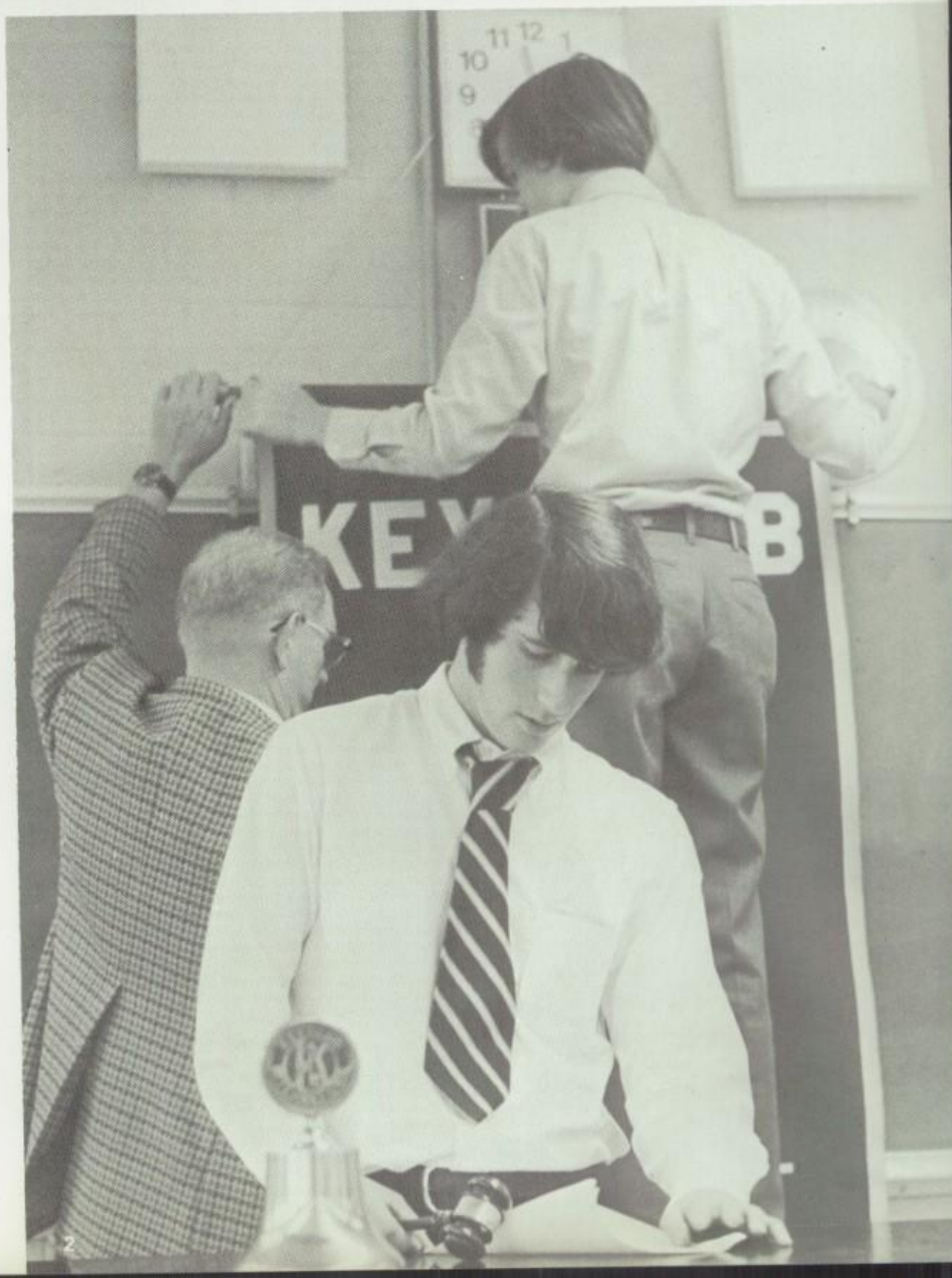
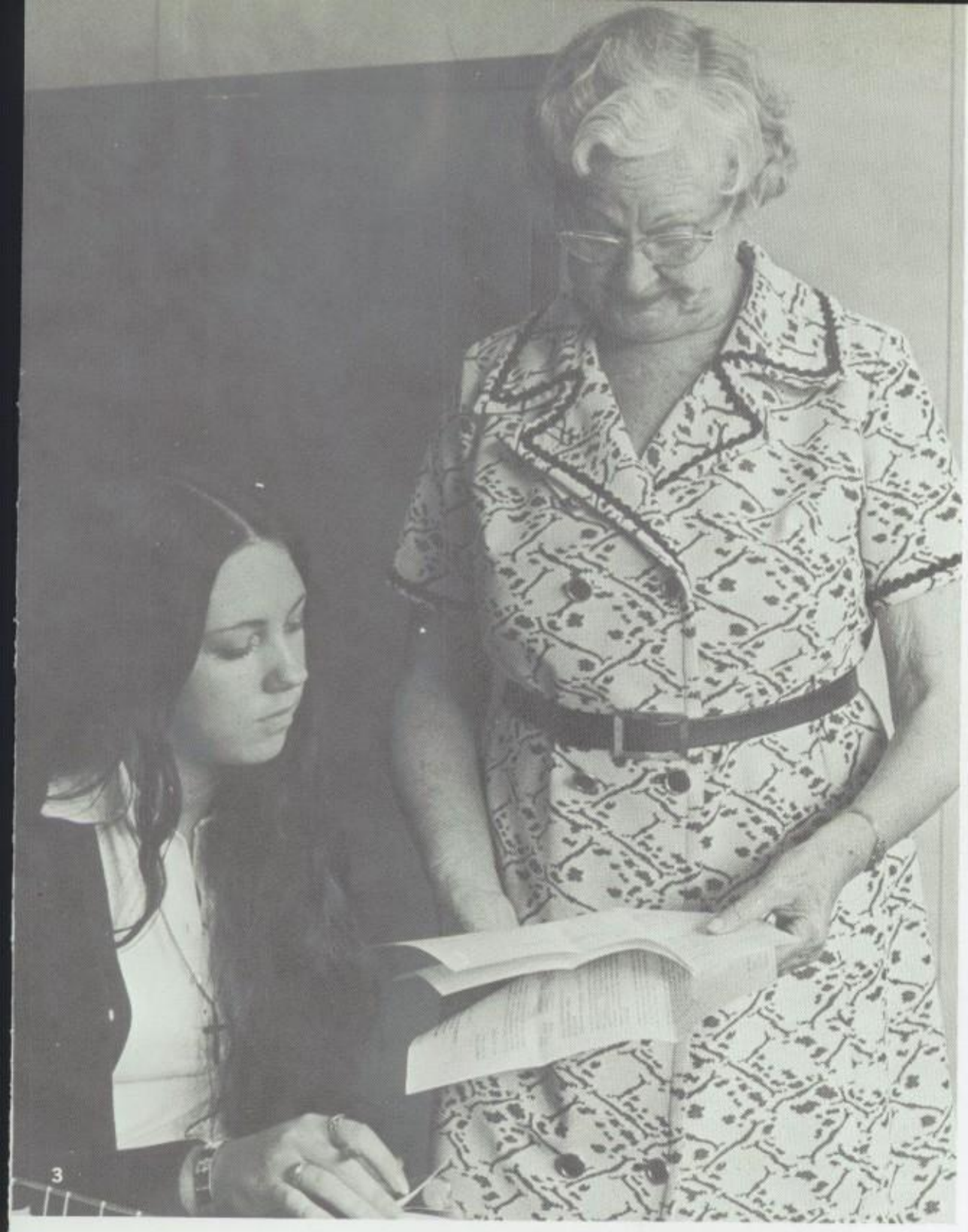


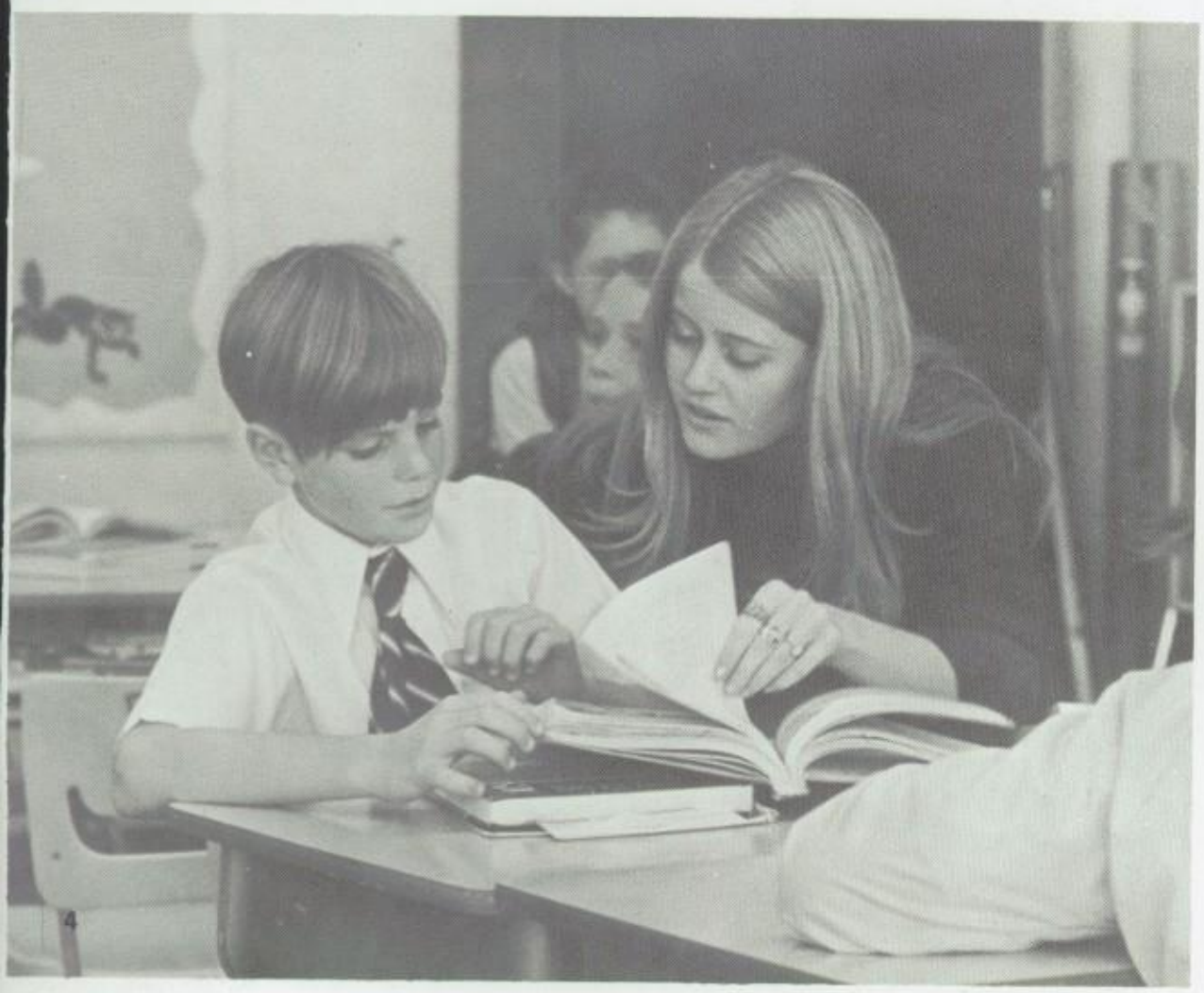


Stocking the classrooms of tomorrow will be the Future Teachers of America. A program was instigated by which members were able to assist Lower School teachers. Plans for a faculty brunch were discussed in order to allow the

F.T.A.

to speak with educational professionals about the complexities of teaching.

1/Finishing work on the caboose during study hall, Bill Evans, Hollis Lamon, and Robbie Bray prepare to go back to class. 2/Key Club meeting begins as Hollis Lamon calls it to order. 3/ Newsletters are organized by Maranza Robinson and Mrs. Dorothy Floyd before being sent home to Lower School parents. 4/Special aid given to Lower School students is a part of Jamie Hayden's involvement in the F.T.A.



A need to expose students to affairs outside of Lovett activated the formation of a new organization, the Volunteer Activities Coordinating Committee. One representative from each club at Lovett was selected for membership, and their first project was to promote participation in Atlanta Cerebral Palsy Walk-a Thon. Involvement of the students in the

community

continued as the V.A.C.C. organized the tutorial service at Morris Brandon Elementary School. Here Lovett students drilled children in reading and math skills. Outside of the school's gates was the world in which this club's activities were centered.

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Banners, buttons, and debates initiated an election year on the Lovett campus. Through the efforts of the Young Republicans and the passing of the eighteen year vote, students became interested and enthusiastic in local

politics

as well as the McGovern-Nixon rivalry. Members distributed pamphlets door to door and worked in Republican Headquarters in tireless efforts to promote their candidates.

1/Members of the V.A.C.C. organize student participation in the Walk-a-Thon. 2/Explanations of various subjects is Marwen Payne's job as a tutor at Morris Brandon. 3/A political debate involves several members of Young Republicans. 4/Tommy Holder prepares his speech for a popular Republican candidate.

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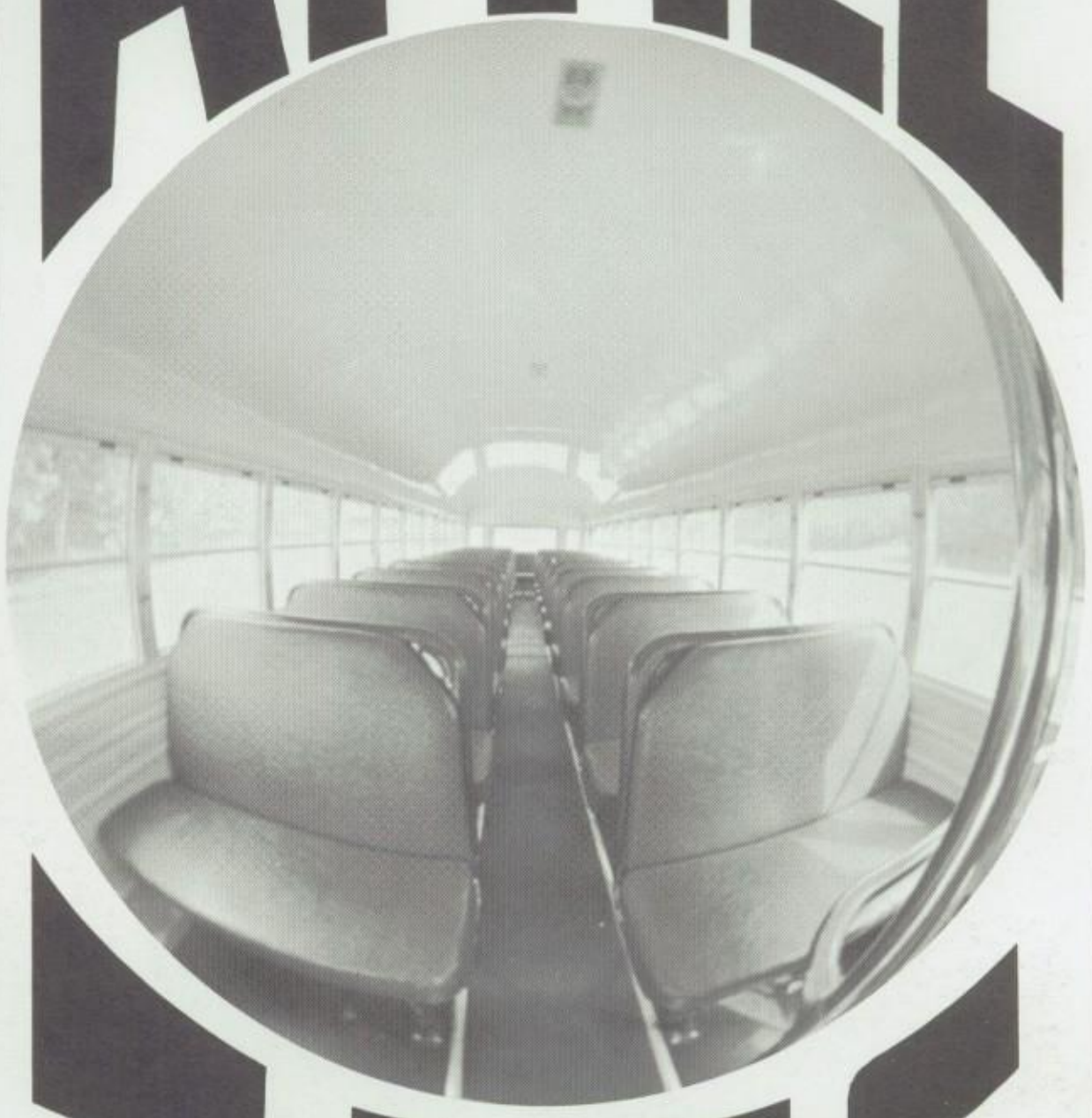

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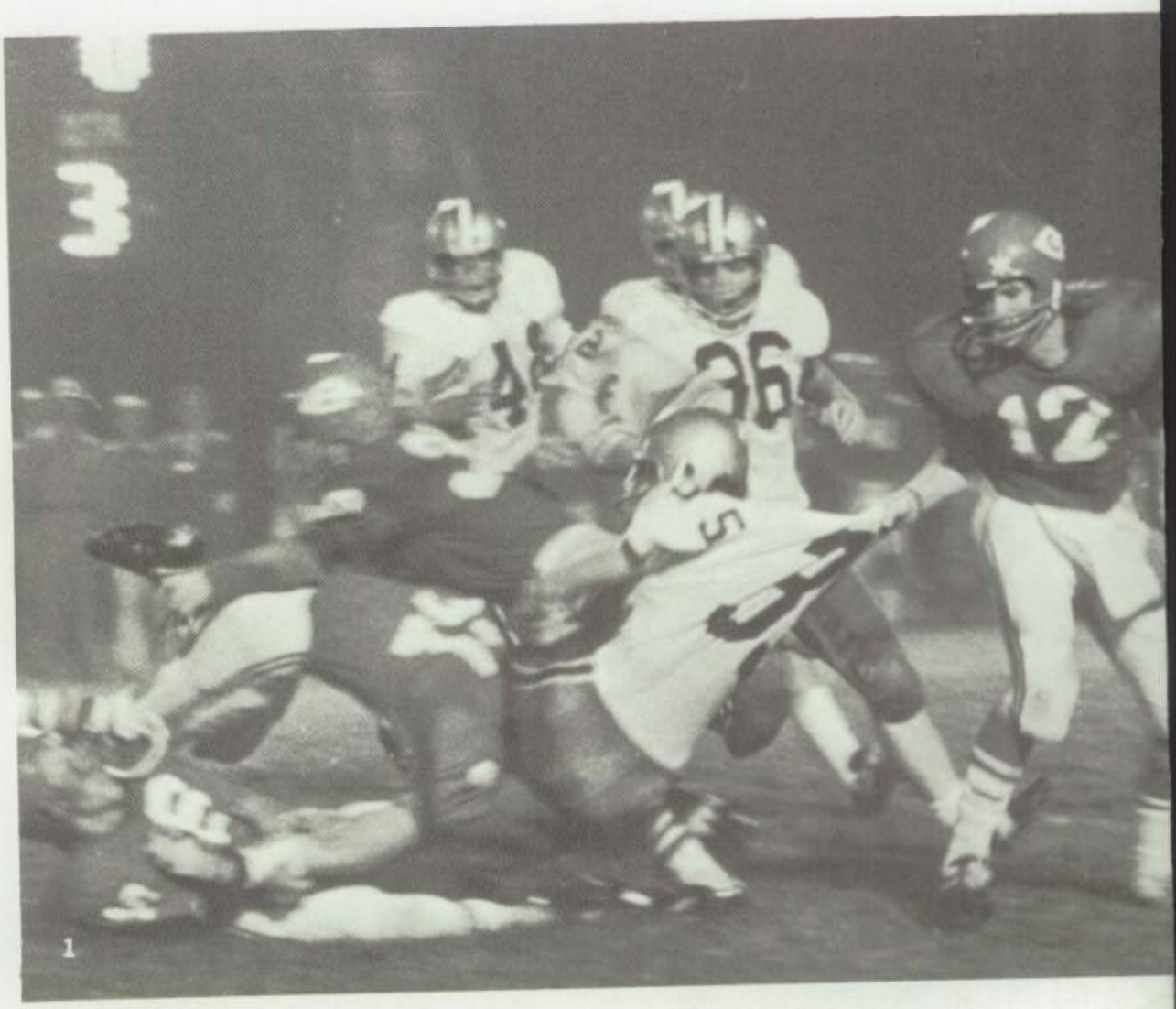
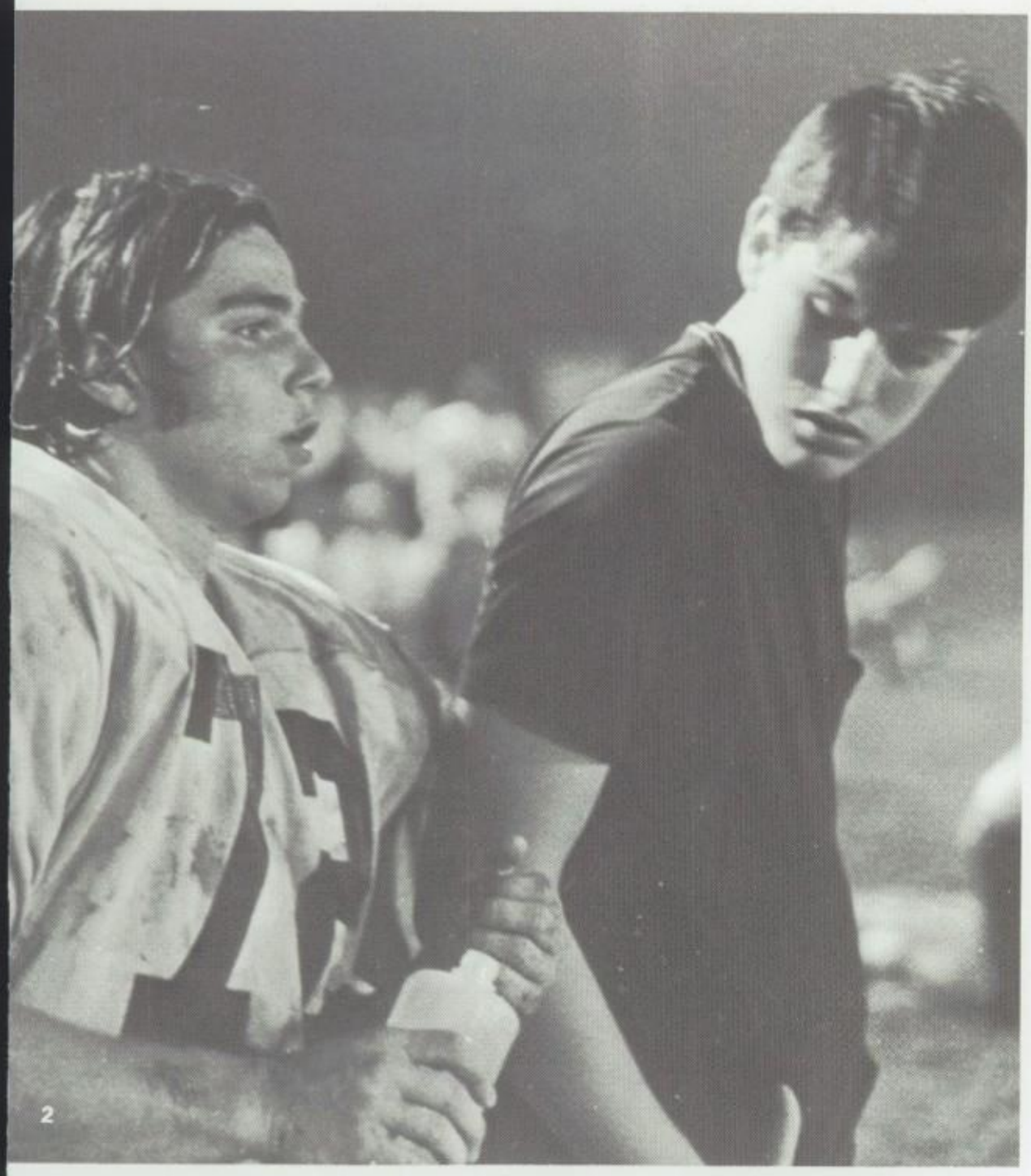
Varsity Football Team:L-R, 1st ROW: Wilson Carter, John Allman, Scott Butler, John Clark, Bill Carroll, Bobby Isaacson, Dean Reinschmidt, David Wade, Miller Garrett; **2nd ROW:** David Sewell, Steve Carroll, Bill Fike, Frank Staley, Hal Wright, Tad Linder, Phil Keb, Chet Rollins, Steve Preston; **3rd ROW;** Chuck Christie, Van Price, Jim Abernathy, Jeff Conley, Bert Jordan, Neil Welsch, Doug Reed, Clayton Burrows, Chuck Curtis; **4th ROW:** Donny Griscom, Dave Cleveland, Burke Whitman, Richard Gerakitis, Charlie Hankey, Carter Pope, Jeff Fendler, Ricky Rollins, Steve Rainwater; **5th ROW:** Scott Askew, Mark Young, John Holder, Ewell Pope, Richard Everett, Charles Wilmer, Frank Brannon, Alan Fendler; **6th ROW:** Edward Pierce, Lloyd Brown, Dusty Ackerman, Pud Avery, Johnny Clark, Alex Stavrolakis, Rob McLeod, Bobby Perry; **7th ROW:** Coaches: Bill Conley, Jerry Hughes, Charles Oakley, Jeff Hollis

1/Senior Rob McLeod is pulled down from behind in a jersey tackle. 2/Senior tackle Pud Avery takes a water break with Jeff Fendler while the defense performs on the field. 3/Mark Young takes a breather as game action continues.





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Lovett	Opponent	Score
0	Stockbridge	0
0	M.D. Collins	20
0	Cherokee	21
14	Stone Mountain	7
14	Lithonia	35
0	St. Pius	44
14	Milton	7
13	Roswell	17
7	Sandy Springs	21

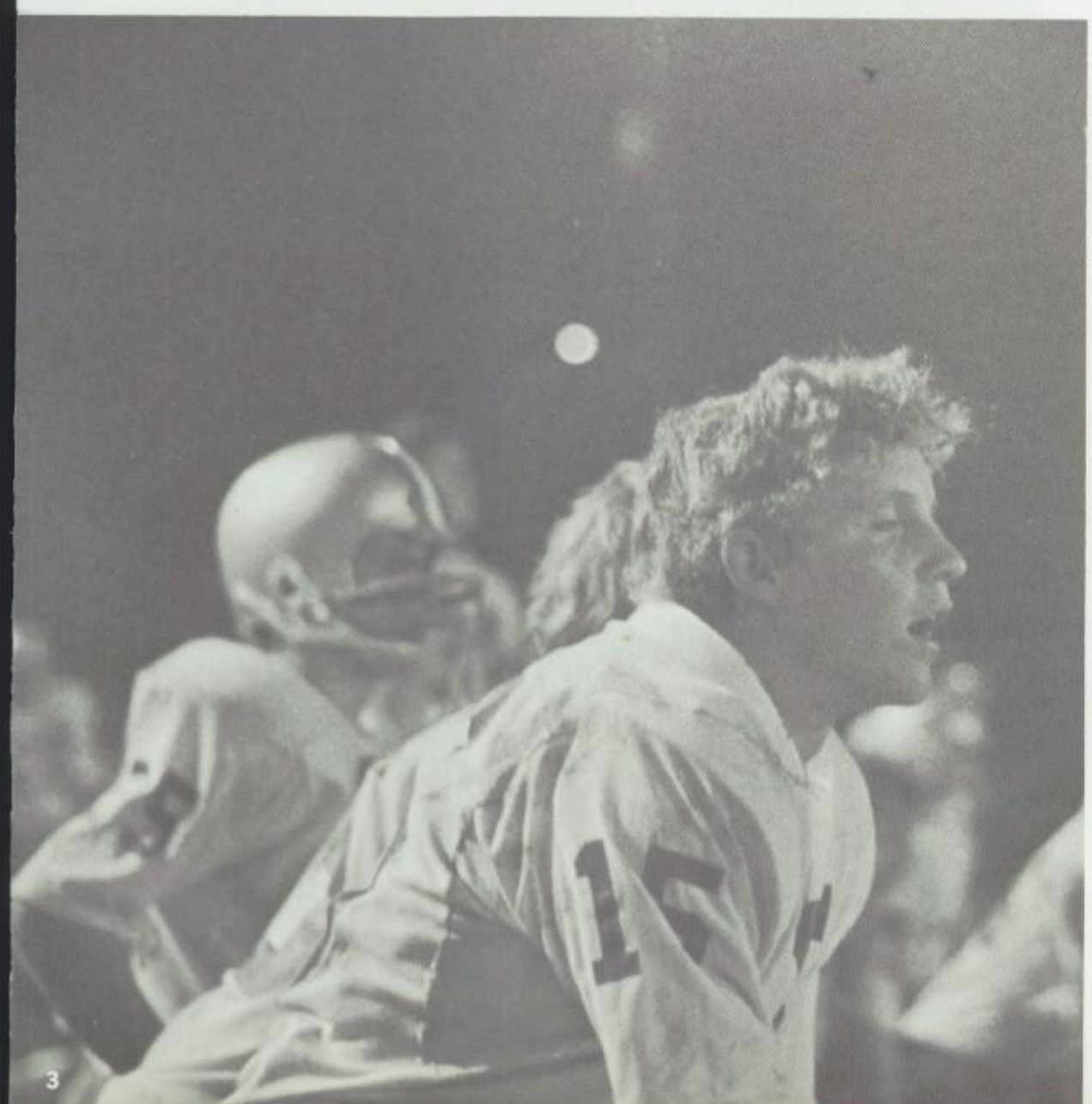
When the Lions of Lovett met the Stockbridge Tigers to begin the '72 season, the game ended in a

disappointing

0-0 tie. The inexperienced Lions made several mental mistakes and failed to score. Defensively, Lovett looked improved. At the second game at M.D. Collins,

penalties

played a major part. In the 20-0 defeat, Bill Carroll led Lovett rushers with 104 yards.



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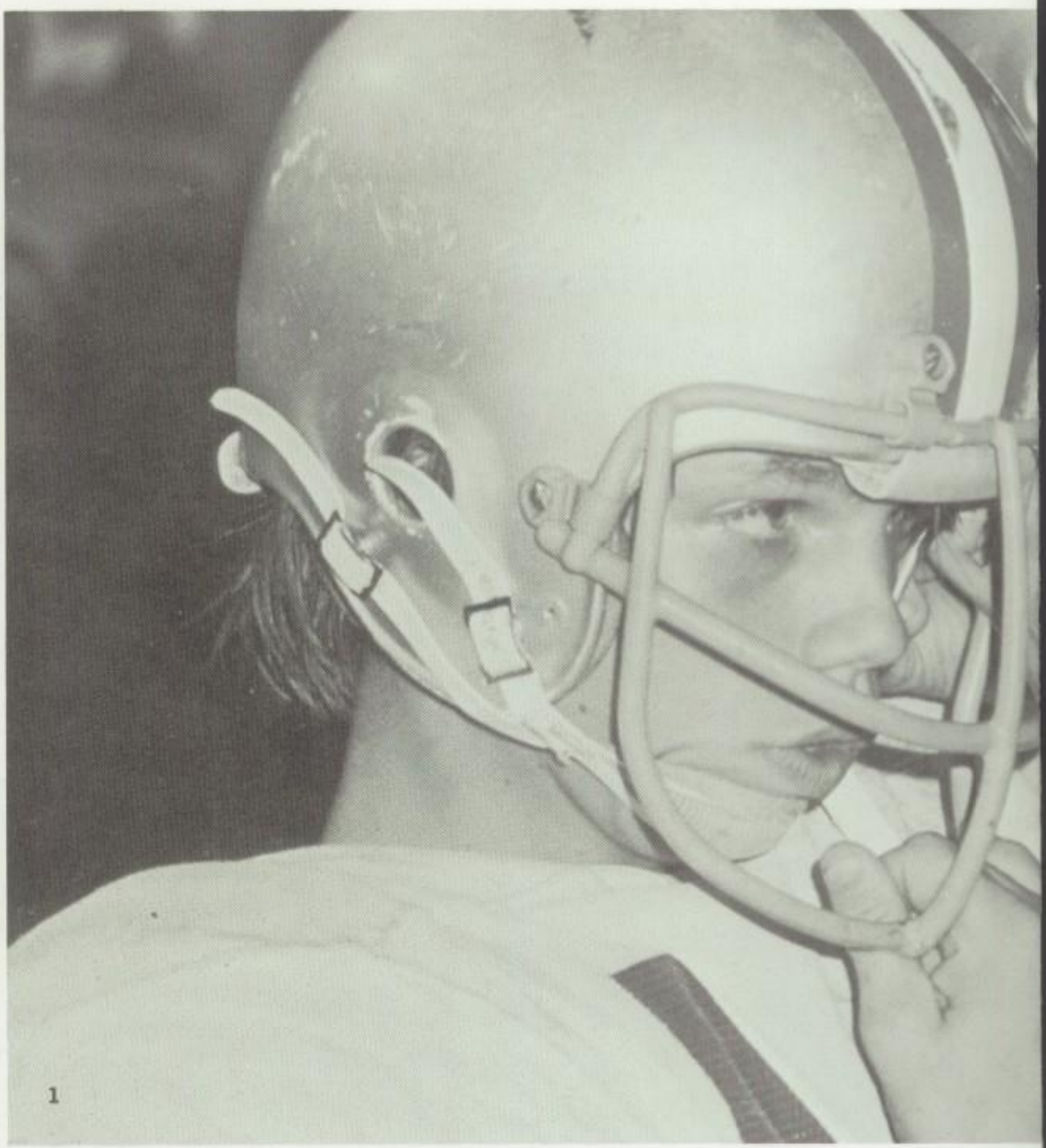
In what had to be a courageous effort, Lovett challenged the much tougher AAA Cherokee Warriors and were beaten 20-0. Lovett got its

first win,

14-7 against the Stone Mountain Pirates. Touchdowns scored on this first region game were made by Scott Askew and Bill Carroll. Next the Lions met the third ranked Lithonia Bulldogs. The Lions were

overcome

when Lithonia scored on two flea-flicker plays. Bill Carroll and Scott Askew were offensive leaders while Chuck Christie and Jeff Conley were the defensive stars in this 35-14 loss.



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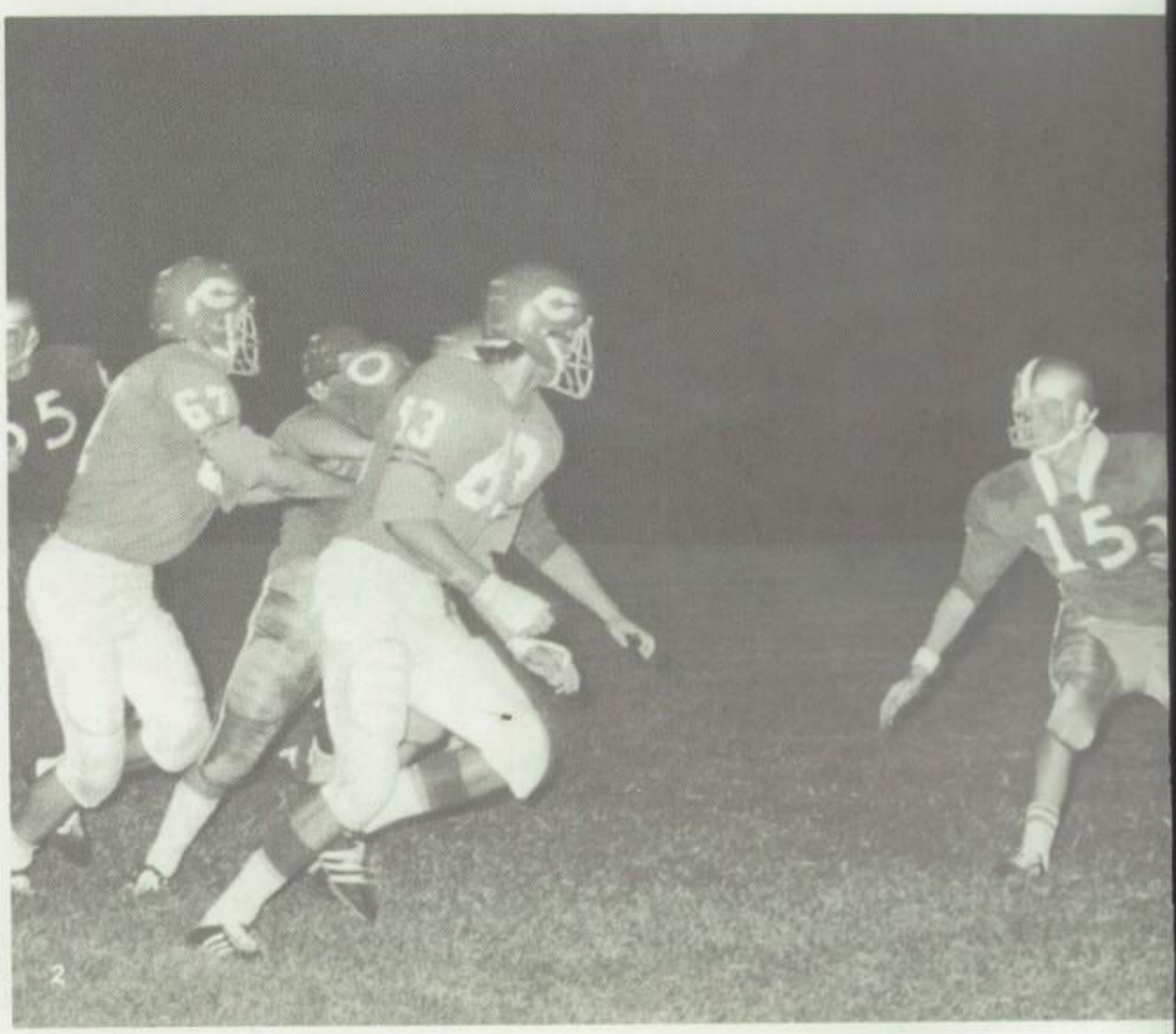

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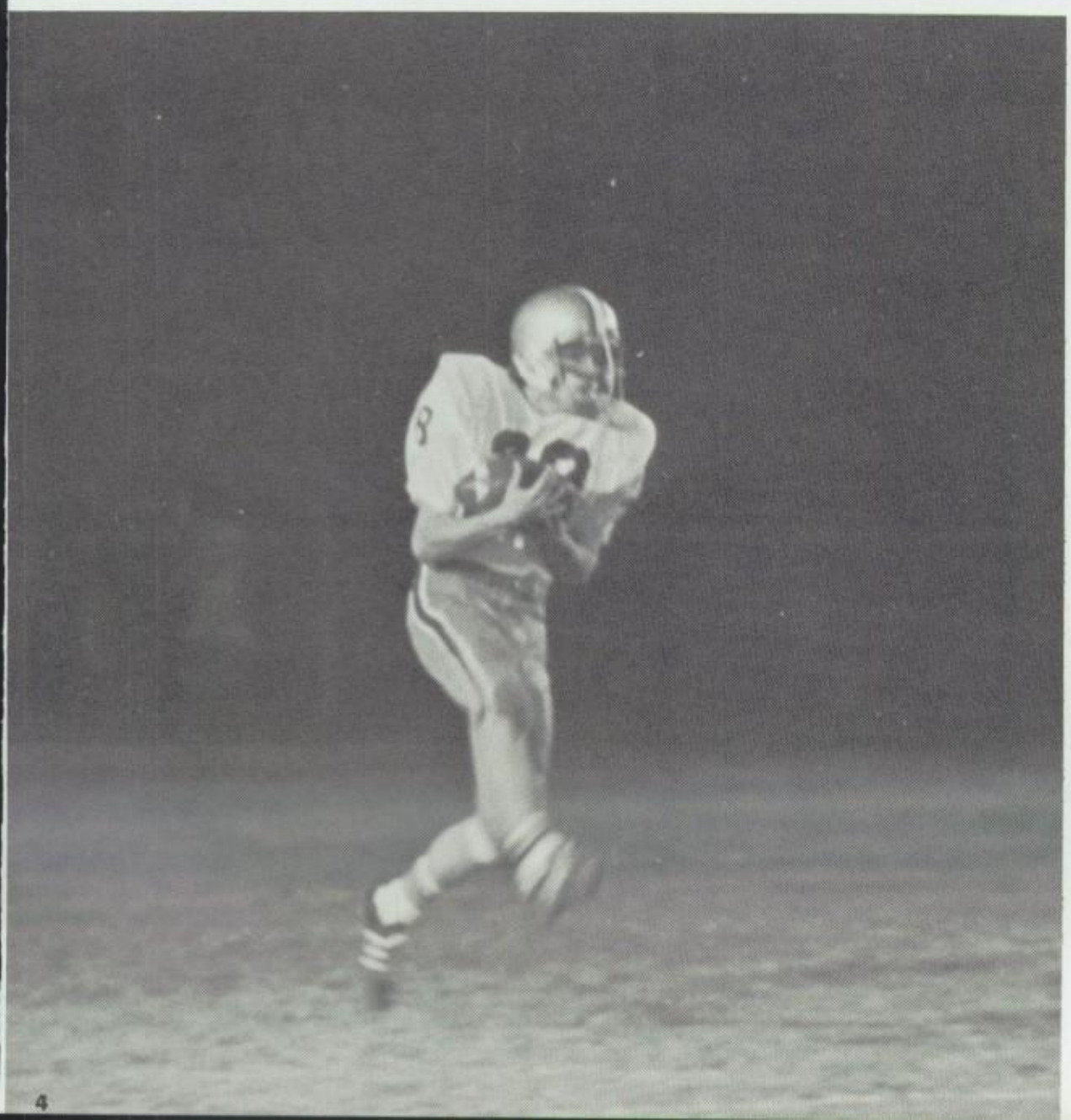
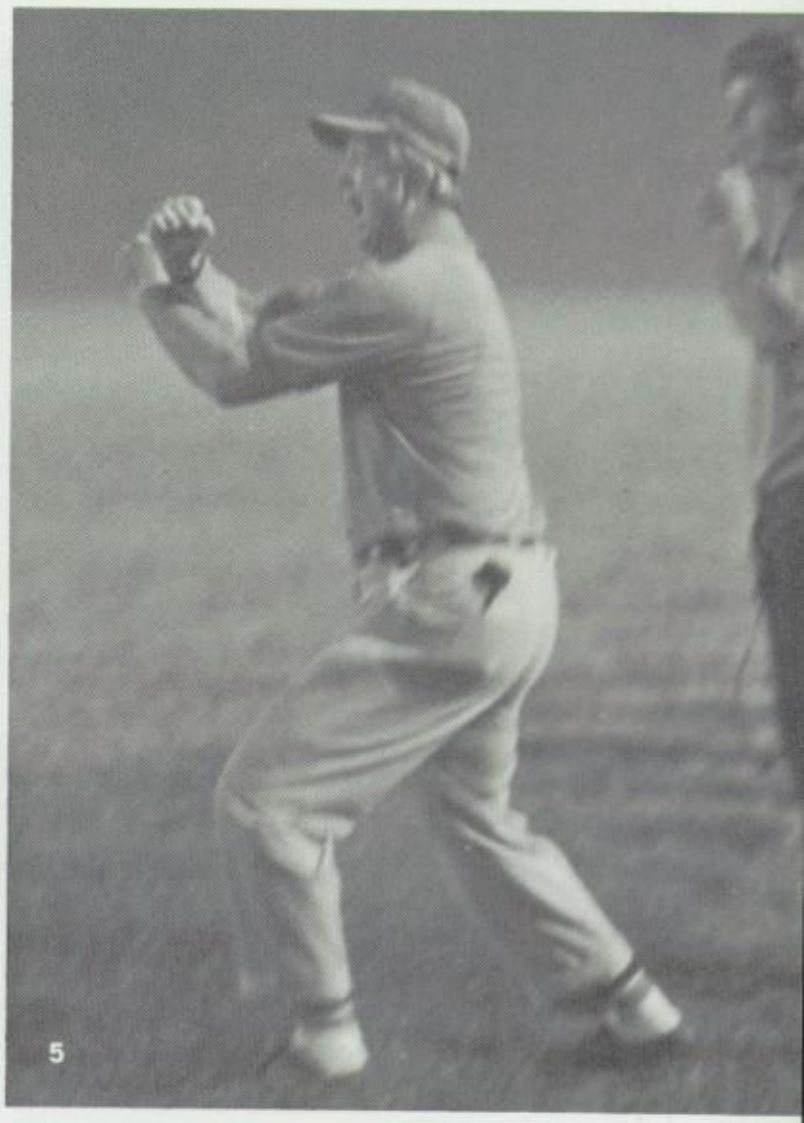
1/Fastening his helmet, David Sewell prepares to enter the game. 2/Quarterback Mark Young faces oncoming M.D. Collins defensemen. 3/Varsity players rest and watch the action from the sidelines. 4/A punt is returned by Sophomore Hal Wright. 5/Instructions are shouted across the field by fierce head coach Bill Conley.





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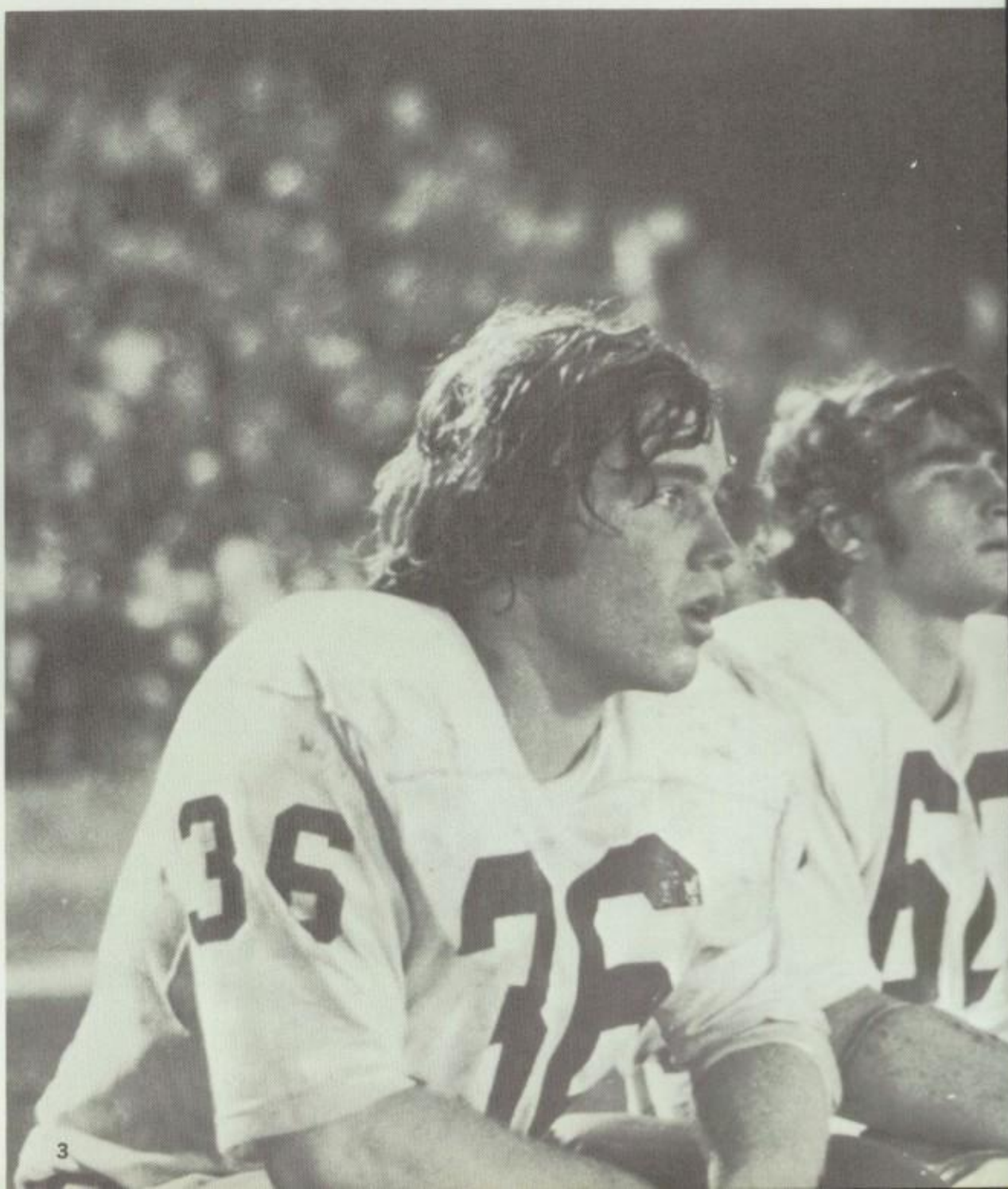

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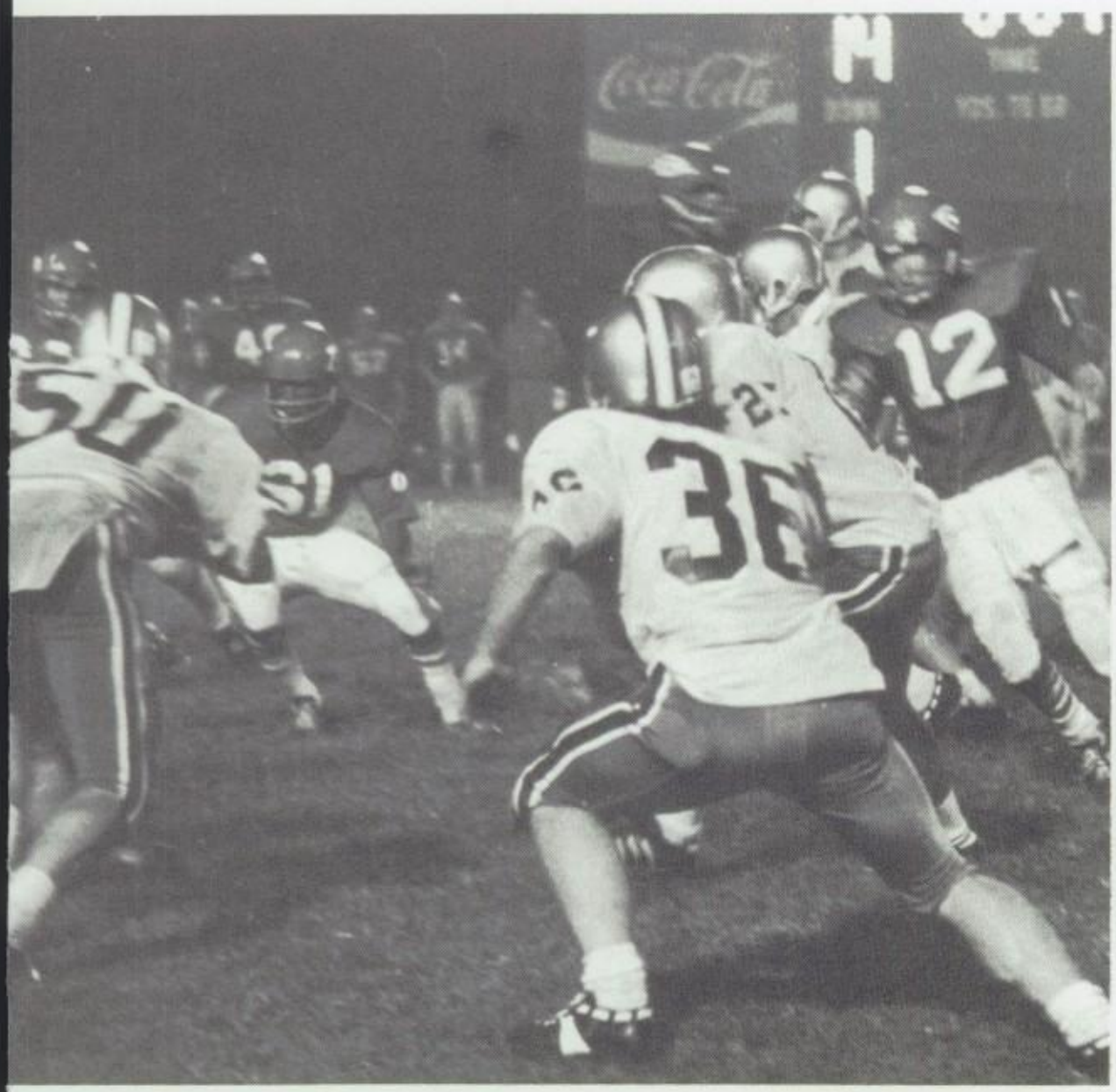

St. Pius' Golden Lions

demolished

Lovett 44-0.
Injuries played a
major part of
the game as Jim
Abernathy and Frank
Brannon had to be
taken from the game.
Lovett met Milton for

Homecoming

and won 14-7. John
Holder and David Sewell
scored touchdowns,
but the stars were the
defense. The Lions'
defense held twice
within their
four yard line.
The defense was
led by Steve
Rainwater, Chuck
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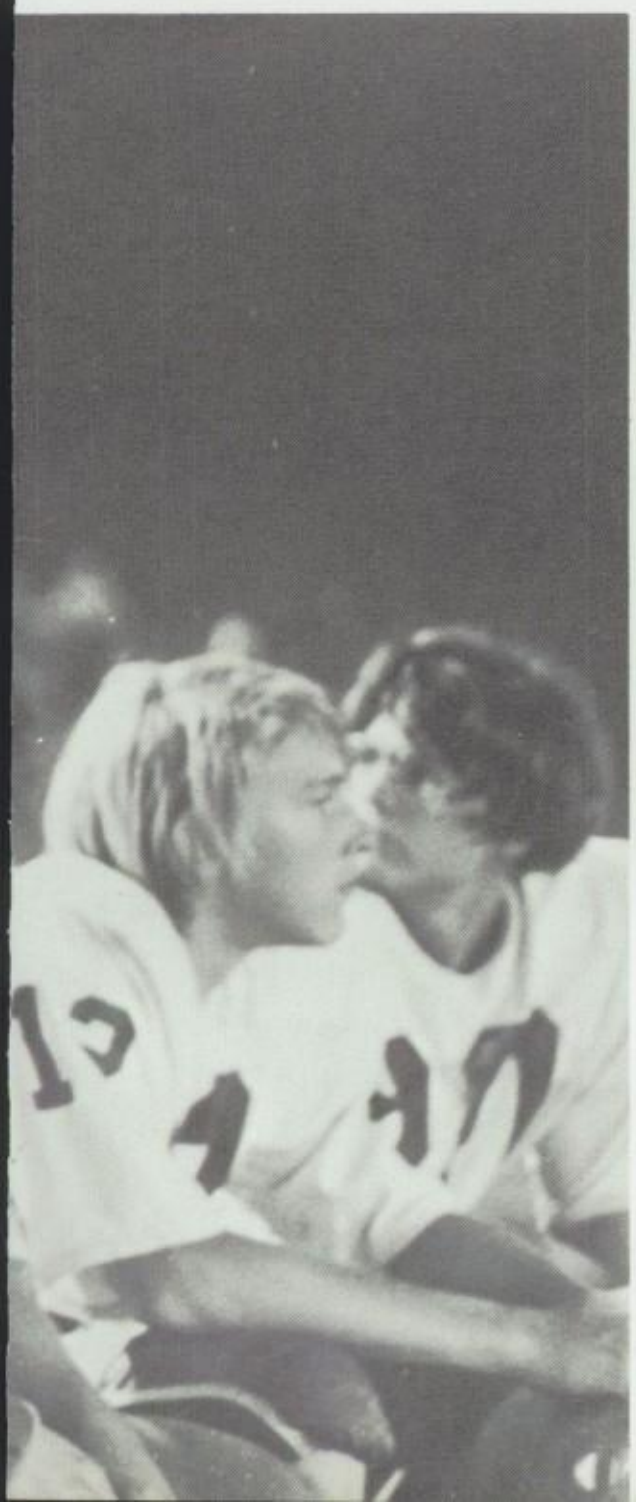
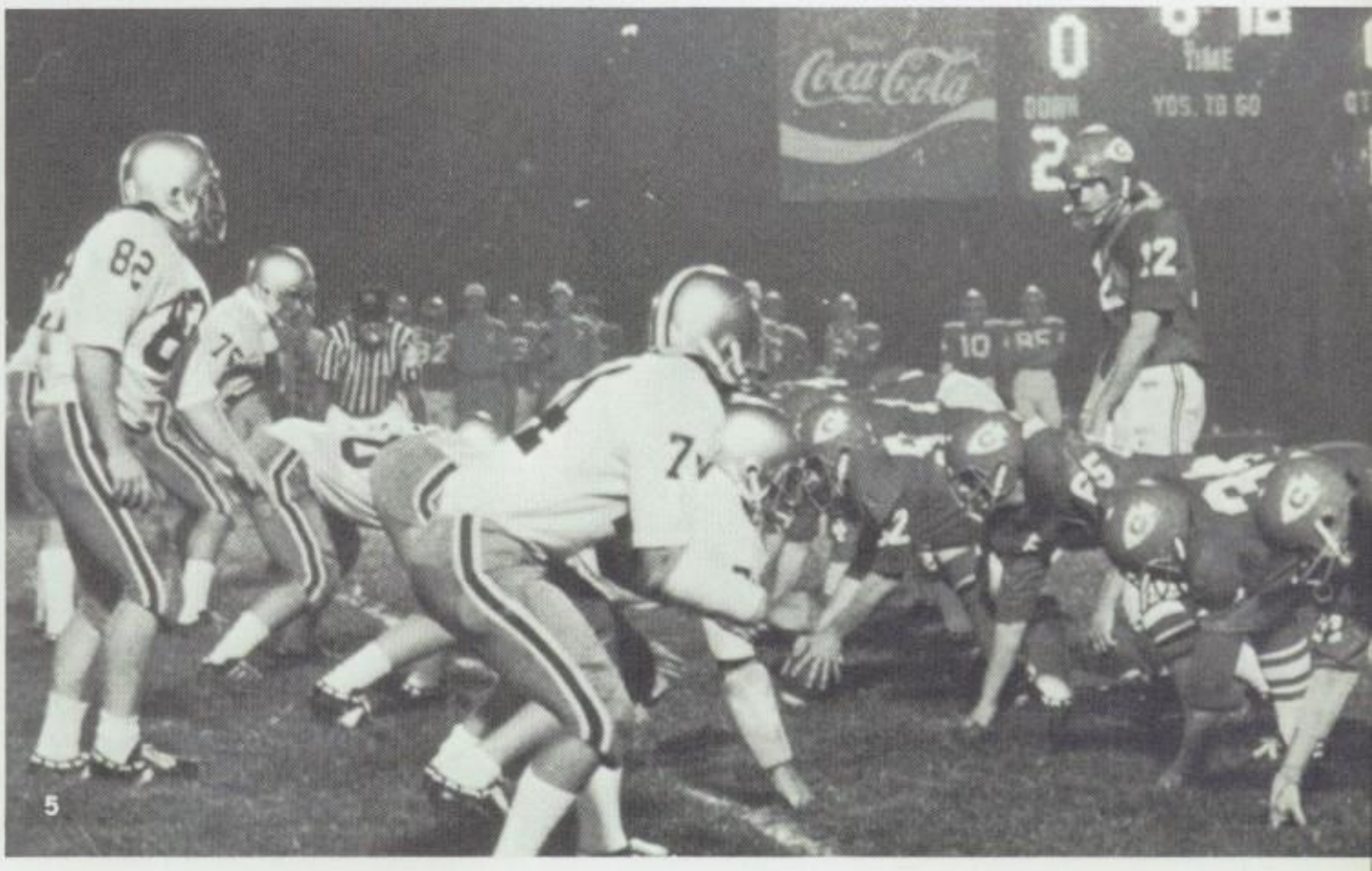
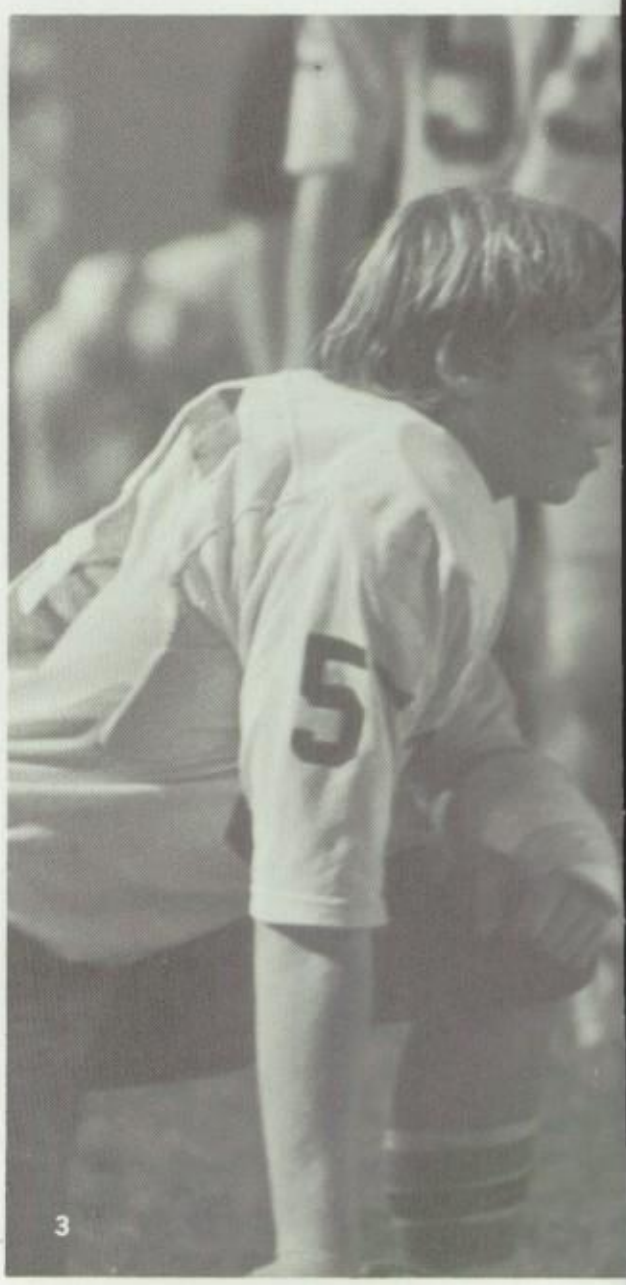
Ricky Rollins.





1/Andrew Bishop and Dave Cleveland move to halt an end sweep. 2/Wingback John Holder follows his blocker in a kick-off return. 3/Despair is portrayed on the bench as the final seconds tick away. 4/Donny Griscom prepares to meet the opposition head-on. 5/Lovett defensive squad is ready as another play begins.



1/Team physician Dr. Charles P. Yarn talks with Sophomore Frank Staley during halftime. 2/Offensive linemen open a hole for the charging tailback. 3/Center Van Price awaits his call to enter the game. 4/Dodging a tackler, Mark Young searches for open receivers. 5/Alert defensive backs move to make the tackle on the opponents' runner. 6/Tailback Bill Carroll sweeps the left end for a fourth quarter Lion gain.

At Roswell the
Lions played their

hearts

out but lost
to the fourth
ranked Hornets 17-13.
Both the defense
and the offense
looked good
as Bill Carroll
scored both
Lion touchdowns.
Donny Griscom,
Charlie Hankey,
and Steve Rainwater
played a good
game. In the

finale,

Lovett was defeated
by Sandy Springs
21-7. Bill Carroll
scored the final T.D.
for the Lions as
the season ended 2-6-1.

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Boys Basketball Team: L-R: Ist ROW: Hap Cohen, Wyatt Cook Dave Cleveland, John Johnson; **2nd ROW:** Lloyd Brown, Nik Burdett, Neil Welsch, Tommy Withers, David McWilliams, Stan Snellings, Chip Ingraham, Coach Mike Rickard.

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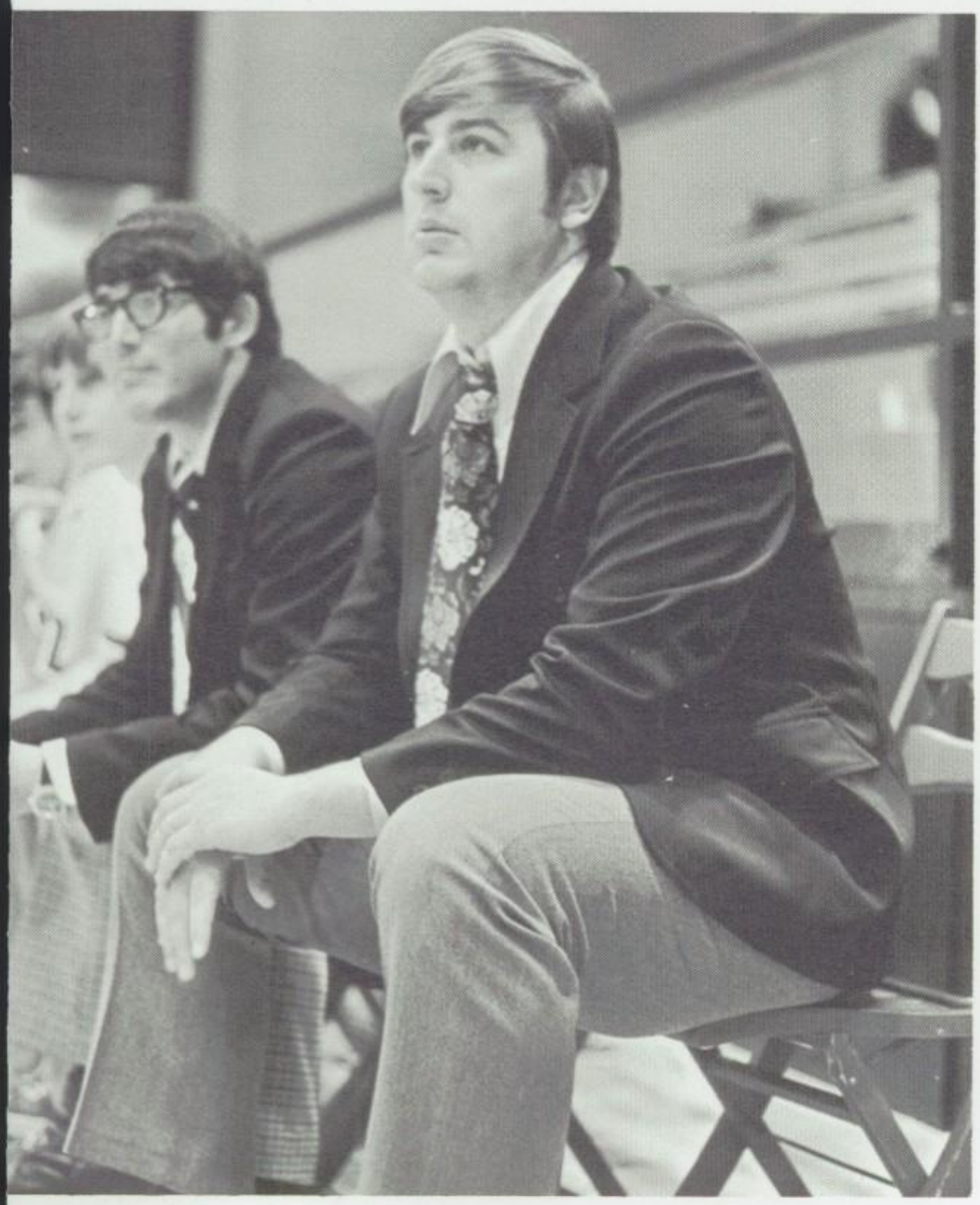
1/John Johnson and Hap Cohen listen to Coach Rickard's advice. 2/ An attempt to block an opponent's shot is missed by Stan Snellings. 3/A scoring play is set up by Mark Young. 4/Tommy Withers shoots unbothered by Woodward's defense. 5/A five man defense does not prevent Dave McWilliams from taking a shot. 6/Speculation over the upcoming play crosses Coach Rickard's mind.



Starting off strong, Lovett's 1973 basketball team won its first two games against Westwood and Stockbridge. David McWilliams was high scorer with 29 points in the first game while Hap Cohen lead with 12 points against Stockbridge. However, this premature winning streak quickly changed to a

losing

one as a disasterous third game lost the Lions to Woodward by 2 points, 62-60. The end result of this game was tensely drawn out by a double

overtime.

Stone Mountain next visited the home court and left with a convincing victory. Despite Lovett's outstanding defense in its next match as indicated in a third quarter winning score, Roswell came back to defeat the Lions 68-65.

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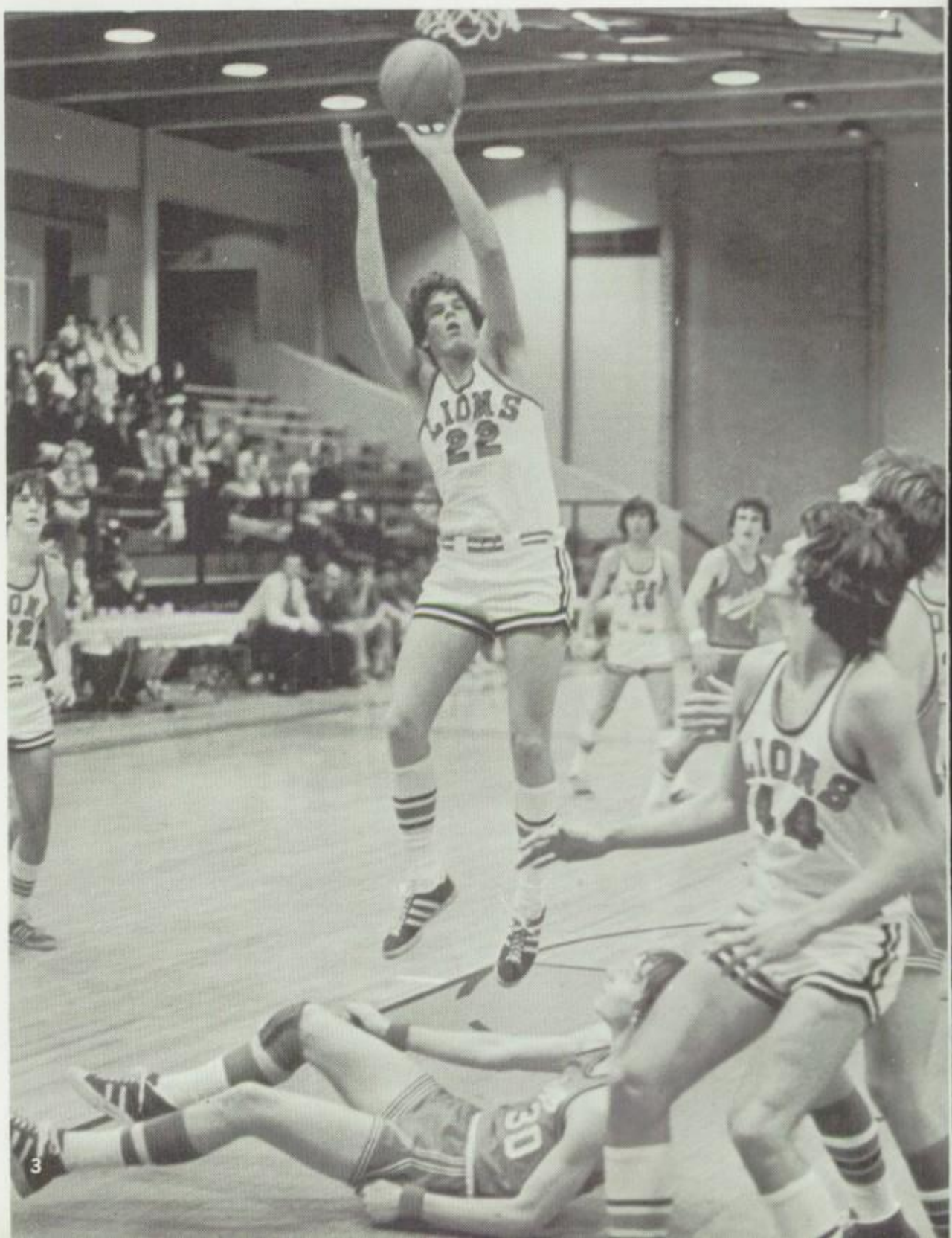
There seemed to be a chance for a win against St. Pius, but it soon vanished with a loss by 4 points in overtime. Monotony continued to prevail Lovett's season as Arlington arose victorious in another game with the scoreboard flashing 64-60. Participation in the Christmas Tournament

underscored

a sentiment of fatality that the Lions were now feeling with so many losses. Pace left with a one point victory, 45-44, and Marist was a big defeat, 64-56. Trailing the first half of their season with a 2-8 record, the Lions finally

rebounded

with a victory over Milton. Stan Snellings was high scorer with 19 points, aiding a score of 55-41. But this victory only led to a 65-60 defeat in another close game against Roswell.



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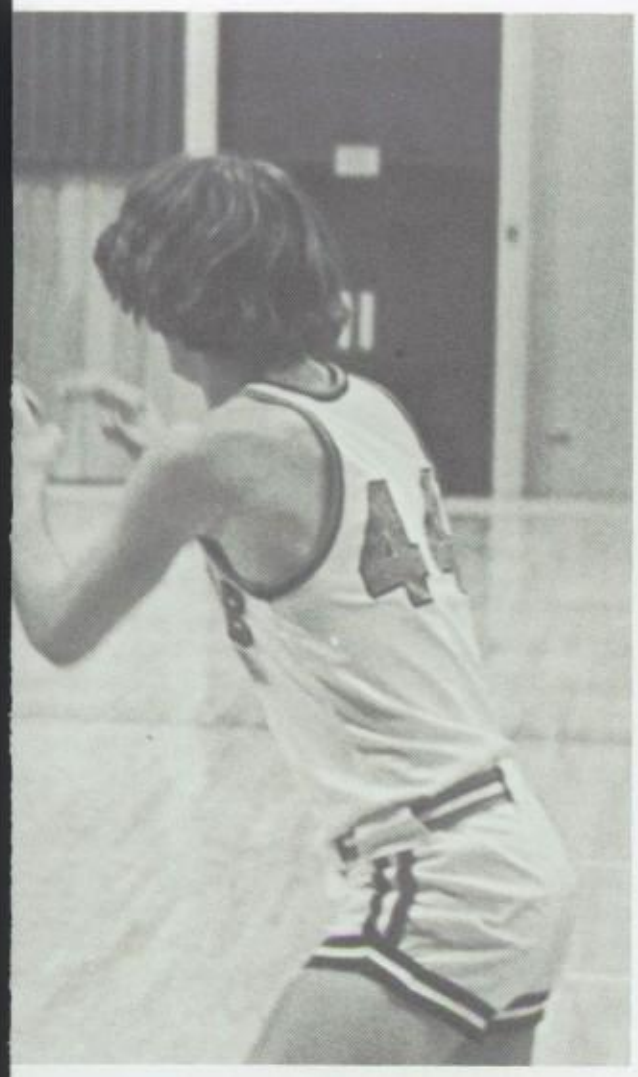

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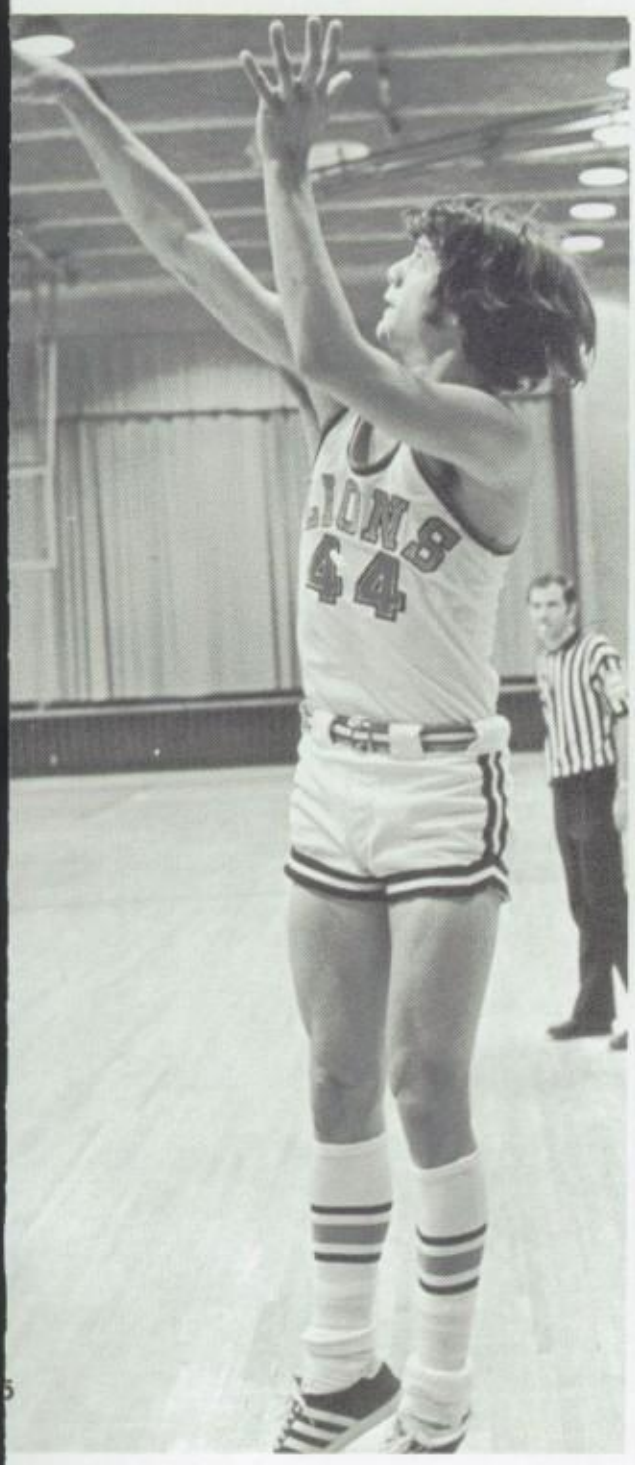

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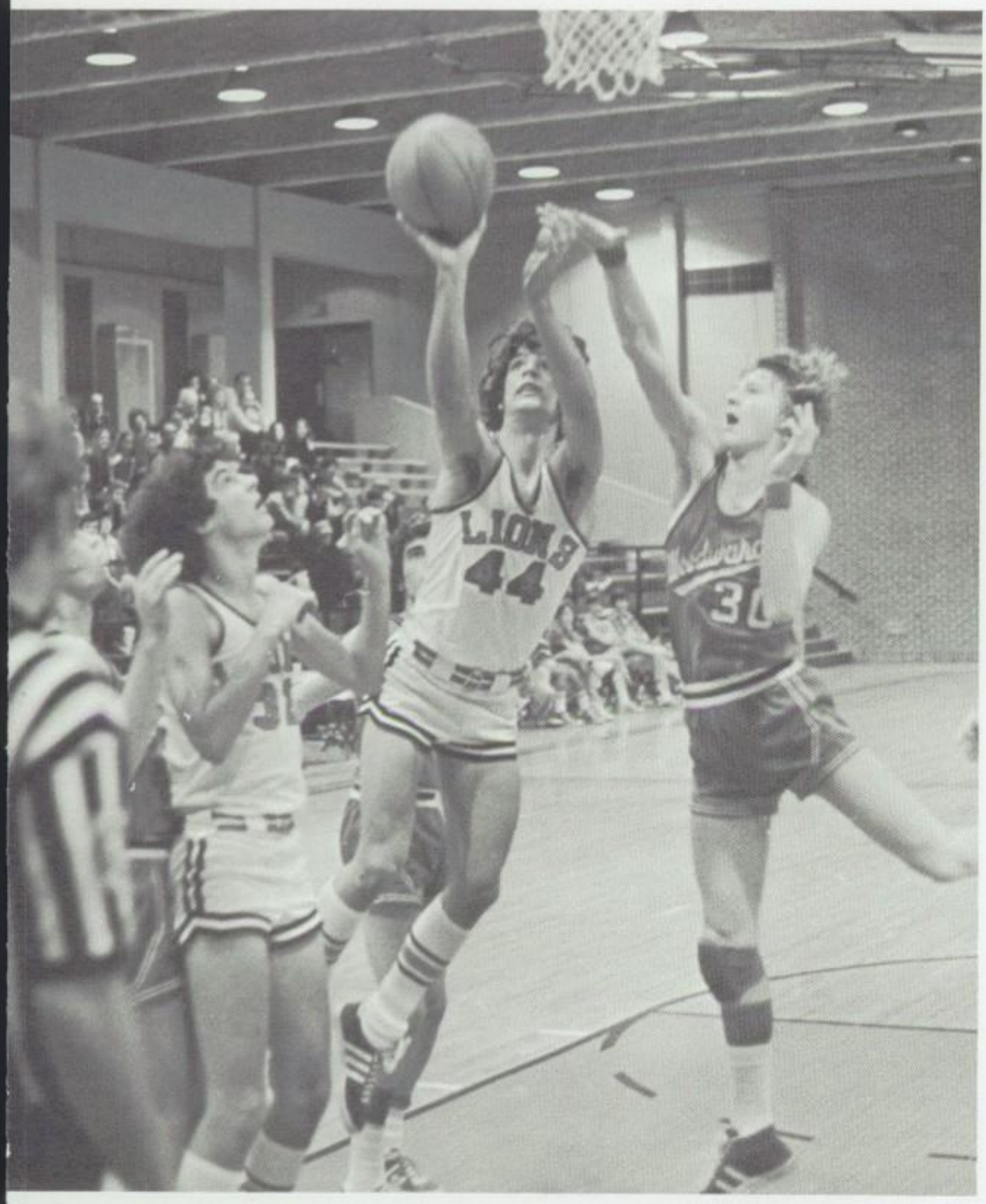
1/Mark Young sizes up the opponent's defense. 2/Wyatt Cook passes the ball to Stan Snellings in an attempt to set up a play. 3/Leaping high above a fallen opponent, Dave McWilliams drops the ball into the basket. 4/A high jump shot by Hap Cohen scores another two points. 5/An outside shot is put into the air by Stan Snellings. 6/A crushing defeat is witnessed by Mr. Ken Martin and Miss Marsha Campbell.

1/Mark Young sinks a crucial free throw in the fourth quarter. 2/Senior John Johnson drives to score against a Woodward defender. 3/After weaving between defenders, Dave McWilliams executes a lay-up. 4/Reaching for the basket, Stan Snellings scores in the first period. 5/Dave McWilliams tips the ball to Mark Young in the opening jump. 6/The team huddles to discuss strategy before overtime.



Despite a gallant defensive effort by Lovett, Woodward was victorious again. Yet the Lions were proud that Woodward's state rated Alan Fergeson scored only 12 points while guarded by Hap Cohen. The biggest highlight of the basketball season occurred when Stan Snellings broke a school record with 34 points. This brought the Lions to a victory over Stockbridge with a score of 82-58. Hoping to win again, Lovett's

dribblers

lost to a struggling Stone Mountain, a team placed second in the state. Mark Young was high scorer with 19 points, and the rebounds were few. The Lions finally won a close game against Lithonia in an exciting finish. Hero John Johnson scored two free throws with two seconds left in the game for a final score of 49-47. Uplifted once again with this win, more defeats were soon recorded on Lovett's score charts. Now the season wore on with a

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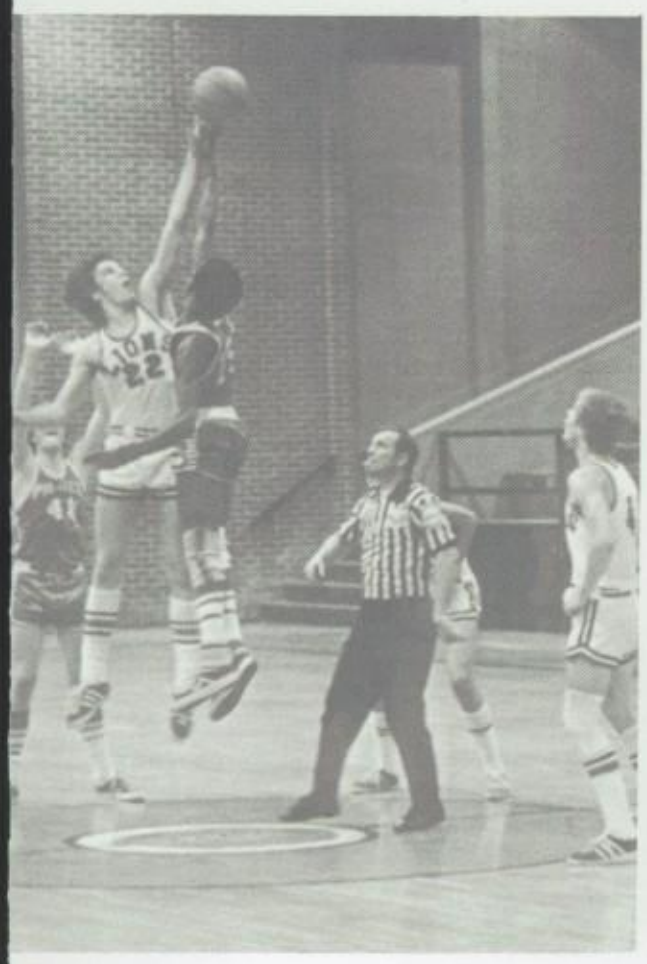
team, but Coach Mike Rickard kept pushing, and the Lions never lost their determination.



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Girls Basketball Team: L-R 1st ROW: Brigid Bell, Liz Dye, Bonnie Finley; **2nd ROW:** Debra Crawley, Bootie Stotts, Angel Dennison,Brantley Floyd, Marilyn McCarley, Sharon O'Neal, Pam Rollins.

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1/Liz Dye is helped to the locker room after a rough game. 2/The game is opened as Julie Fritts jumps for the ball. 3/Anticipating a rebound, Marilyn McCarley watches a foul shot. 4/Last minute pointers are given by Mrs. Dianne Skillman before the start of the second half. 5/Anticipating a substitution, Pam Rollins, Debra Crawley, and Angel Dennison watch from the sidelines. 6/Brigid Bell makes a jump shot over the defender's hands.

Next to tennis, basketball remained the only other sport available for girls' participation. This year the

girls basketball

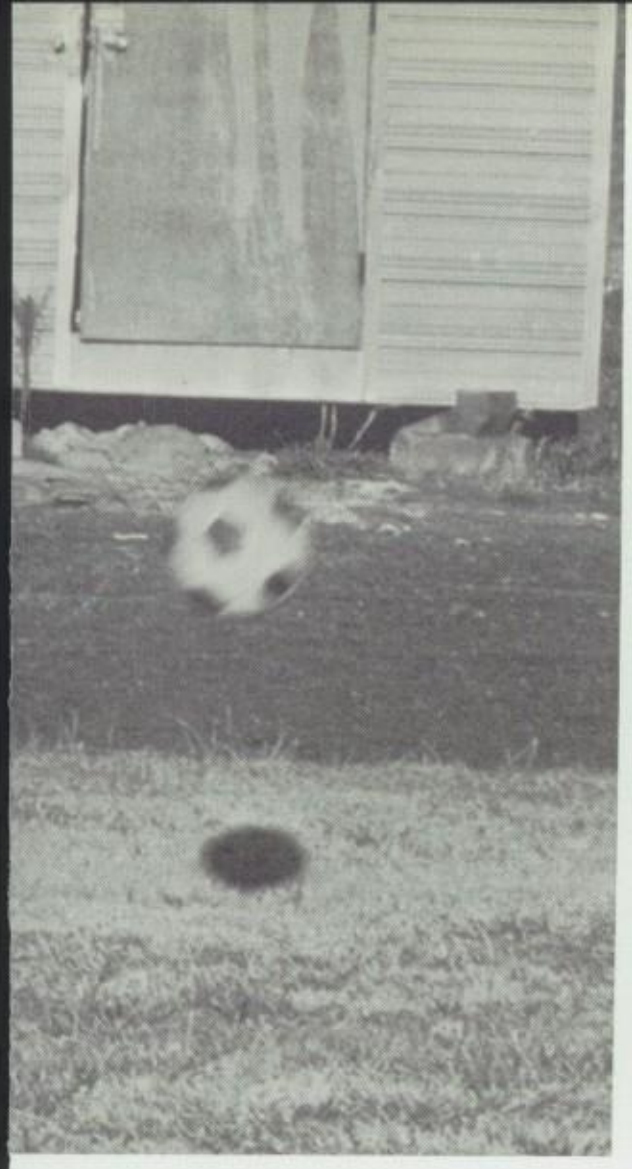
team played tough competition but always fought back bravely, finishing with a 2 and 12 season. Although four valuable players will be lost next year, their experience set an example for the younger girls. In her final year Liz Dye remained the highest scorer, and Julie Fritts added much to the defense. Brigid Bell and Bonnie Finley were players that will also be missed. Fundamentals of basketball were taught by Mrs. Dianne Skillman, and the program offered interested girls a chance in team participation.

Due to fine soccer weather and an unusually good team, Coach John Foster's group had a profitable year. Many close games inspired strong defense and "some of the finest

goal-tending"

Coach Foster has seen since he has been at Lovett.

Varsity Soccer Team: L-R: 1st ROW: Clay Preston, Bill Carroll, Charles Runge, Bill Evans, Rob McLeod, Hank Abernathy, Ricky Rollins; **2nd ROW:** Coach John Foster, Richard Gerakitis, Hal Wright, Jim Chambers, Richard Taylor, Frank Brannon; **3rd ROW:** Johnny Clark, William Hoyt, Lee White, Jim Abernathy, Knox O'Callaghan.



1/Anguish is seen on Billy Carroll's face at the close of the second half. 2/Hank Abernathy rushes to give a sliding kick to the ball. 3/Lynn Howard struggles to keep the ball for Lovett. 4/Coach John Foster nervously watches the game from the sidelines. 5/Jim Chambers discusses the good and bad points of the previous game. 6/Bill Evans puts the ball back into play with a corner kick.

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1/Frustrated by the course of the game, Scott Wheeler rests during halftime. 2/Jim Chambers loses the ball in a collision. 3/Stretching to control the ball, Lynn Howard maneuvers into position. 4/Scott Wheeler sets up a play by centering the ball. 5/The clock runs out as Hal Wright watches Lovett capture another victory.

Being in Class A
this year, the

soccer

team competed in a
league where opposition
was more "realistic".
Coach Foster felt
the team was ready for
and needed this change in
terms of size and
experience. Practicing
every day in preparation
for a 10-game schedule
brought gratifying
results to a
hard-working team.

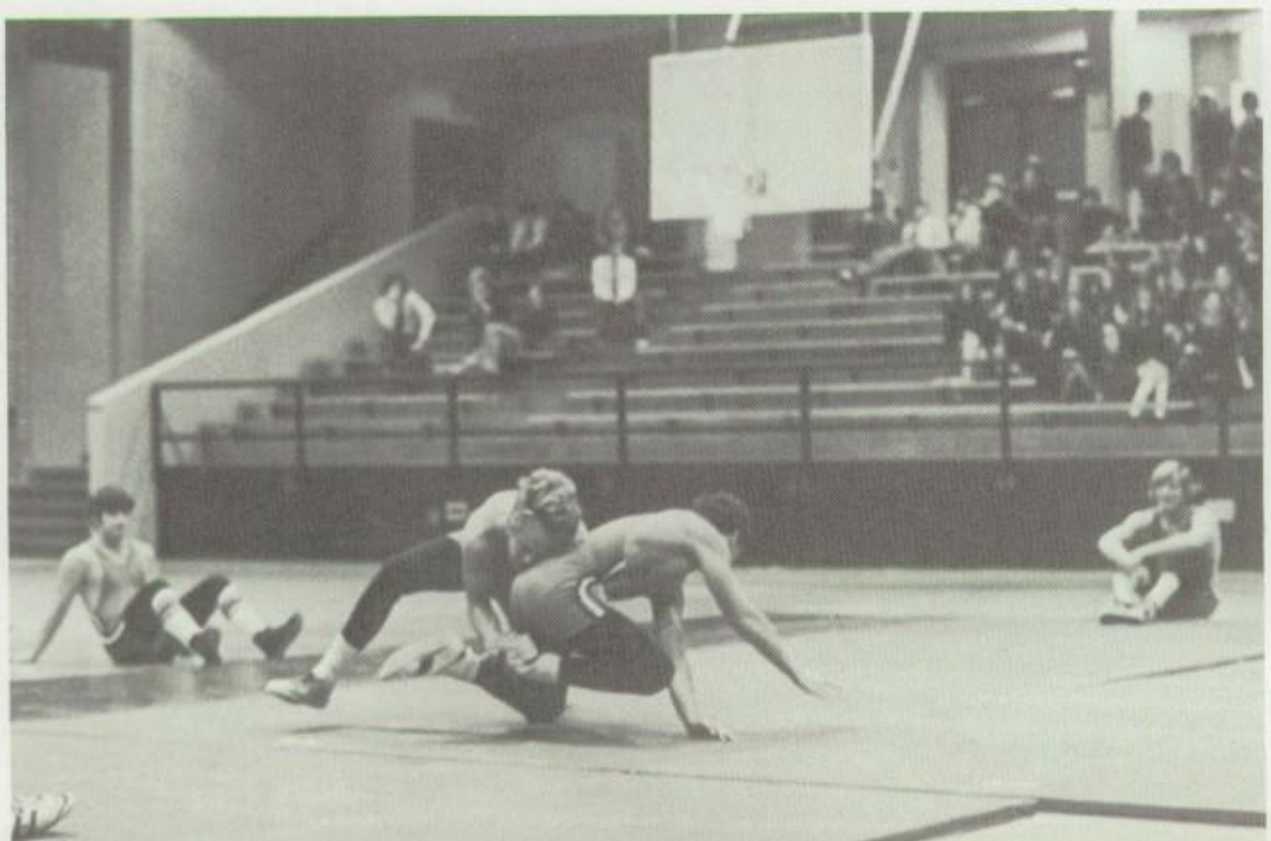
Boys unsatisfied with engaging in group sports this year could enjoy

wrestling

since they could individually face opponents of their own weight. The team was organized by Coaches Al Evans and Les Janis. After weeks of preparation, the team was tense, but hopeful about its first month-long season. Tough matches were often disappointing. They provided one young team with needed experience for the next year.

1

Wrestling Team: L-R: 1st ROW: Coach Al Evans, Russell Mangerie, Jon Hayden, Boynton Adams, David Wade, Mark Shea, Jeff Portman, John Allman, Ben Rogers, Richard Odom, Coach Les Janis; **2nd ROW:** Tommy Rose, Russell Magbee, Holmes Marchman, Ewell Pope, Frank Marchman, Chuck Christie, Drew Olley, Bruce Evans, David Swords.



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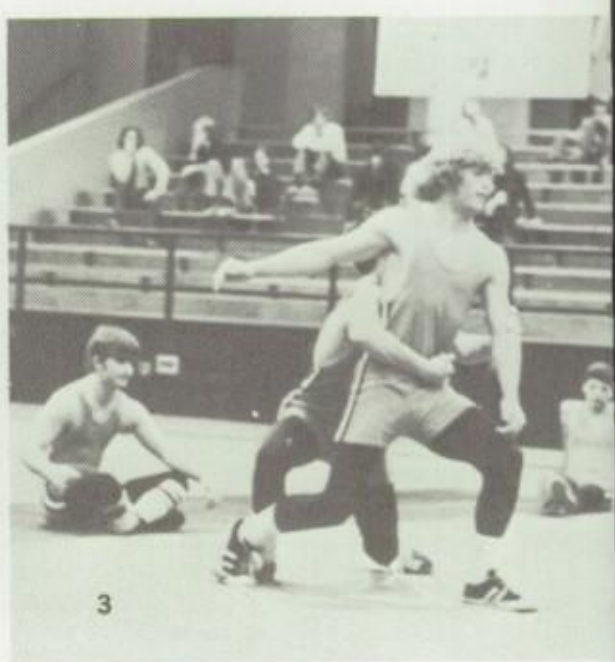

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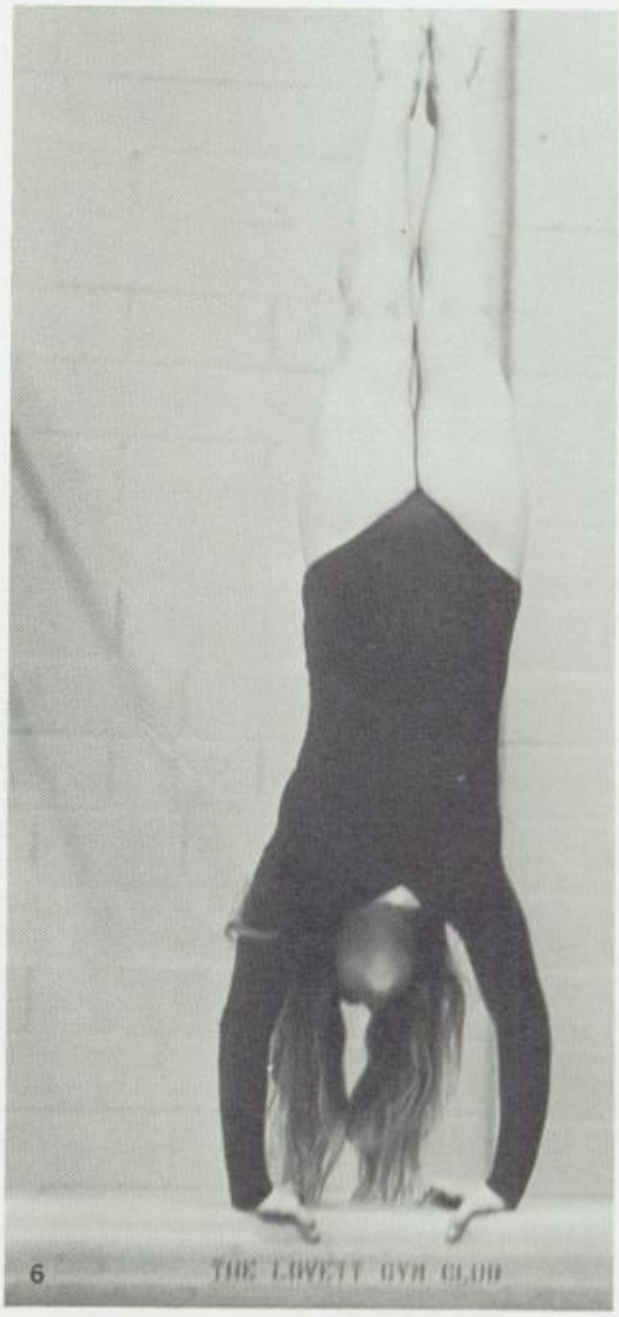
After many nighttime sessions of learning basic skills, aspiring

gymnasts

were placed into divisions by testing, and a team was founded under the institution of Mr. Joe Gatins. Beginners, Intermediate 1 and 2, and Advanced groups began competing with other teams in the South. Newly purchased Olympic quality equipment was tackled by limber team members with rewarding results for first year members.



1/A single leg throw is delivered to Carter Pope by Burke Whitman. 2/John Allman attempts an escape during a wrestling demonstration. 3/Carter Pope executes a forearm grasp on Burke Whitman before the student assembly. 4/Precise balance is necessary in all areas of gymnastics. 5/A spotter assists a gymnast in a back handspring. 6/A perfect handstand is executed on the balance beam.

Cross Country Team: L-R, BOTTOM-TOP: Frank Marchman, John Darrall, Eric Stromquist, Coach Bev Williams, Brent Kaplan, Richard Taylar, David Butler, John Burdakin, Charlie Barnwell, Lee Weiland, Don Abrams.

1

In its first year
as a varsity sport, the

cross country

team was faced
with inexperience.
The team improved their abilities by
attending ten regular
meets and two
invitational meets,
launching what
Coach Bev Williams
says was a "positive,
conscientious,
and unified effort to
build for the
future." Both teams
faced tough opposition,
but came through
in good standing.

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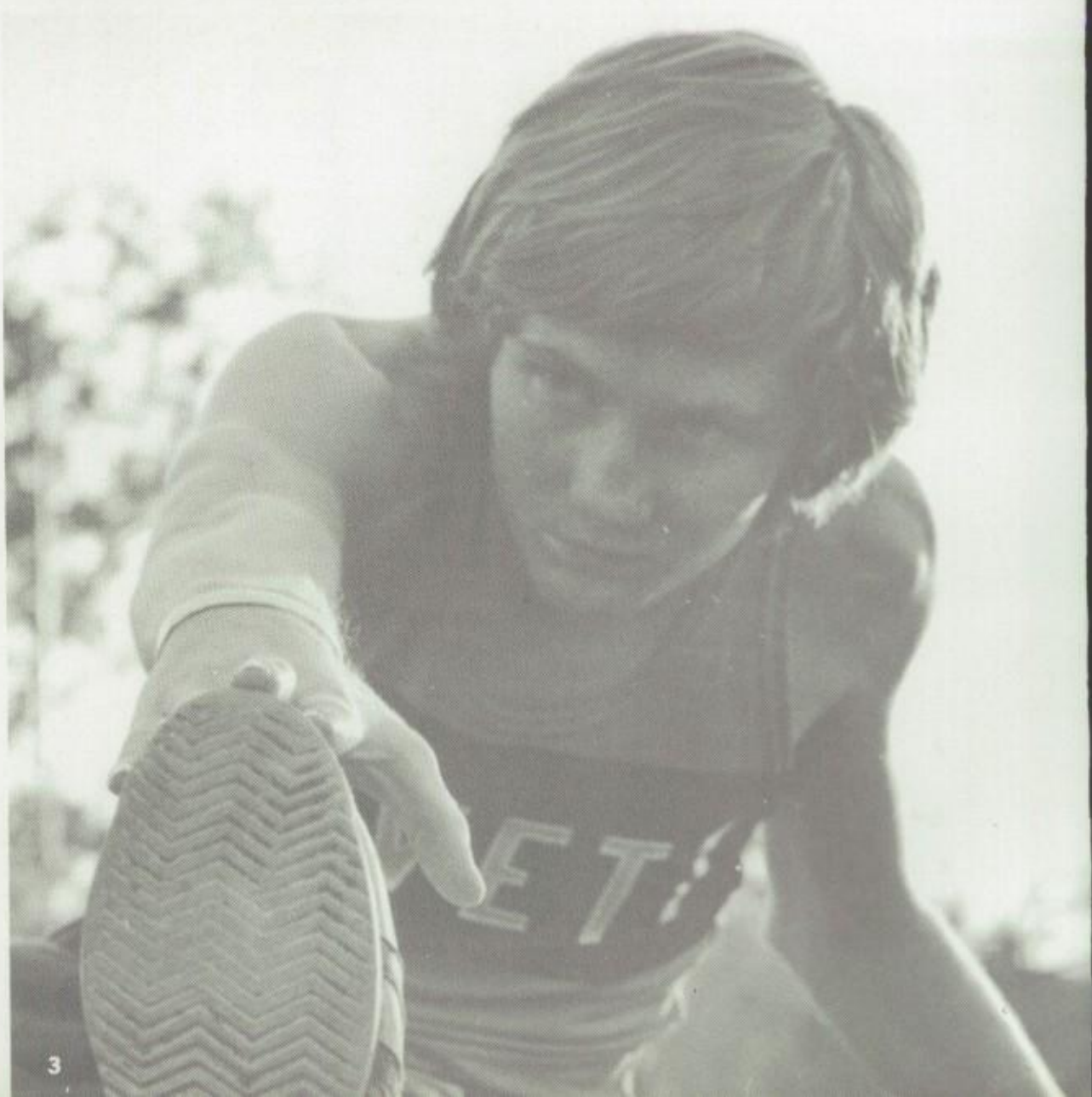

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Few returning Seniors forced Coach Al Evans to rely heavily on underclassmen for providing strength to the track team this year. Tenth graders John Darrall, Frank Marchman, and Eric Stromquist contributed their

running

ability as well as Seniors Rob McLeod, Steve Rainwater, and Chip Ingraham. Combining their efforts on the relay team were Ewell Pope, Chet Rollins, Burke Whitman, and "speed whiz" Brent Kaplan. Distance records fell under the feet of brothers Scott and David Butler and Frank and Holmes Marchman.

1/Passing the baton requires tireless practice from Frank Marchman and John Darrall. 2/Lovett runners show competitive effort in an invitational cross-country meet. 3/John Darrall exercises in preparation for an important event. 4/Relay team runners Eric Stromquist, Frank Marchman, and John Darrall warm up before a meet. 5/A quick start from the block is important to sprinter Brent Kaplan.

GOLF TEAM: **L-R:** Robert Bligh, Steve Olsen, Scott Suhr, Dean Reinschmidt, Richard Taylor, Robby Brindell, Tommy Kirtland.

1

Unknown to most of the school, the golf team was highly successful. Three afternoons a week the Indian Hills Country Club was covered with Lovett

golfers

eager to decrease their scores. Last year with inspiration from Coach Charles Oakley the team was able to win nine of their ten meets. Victorious in the region play with a low 297, they progressed to State Competition placing second with a score of 308. Three of the top scorers, Steve Olsen, Tommy Mastin, Clay Stribling, returned to face the stiff competition in 1973.

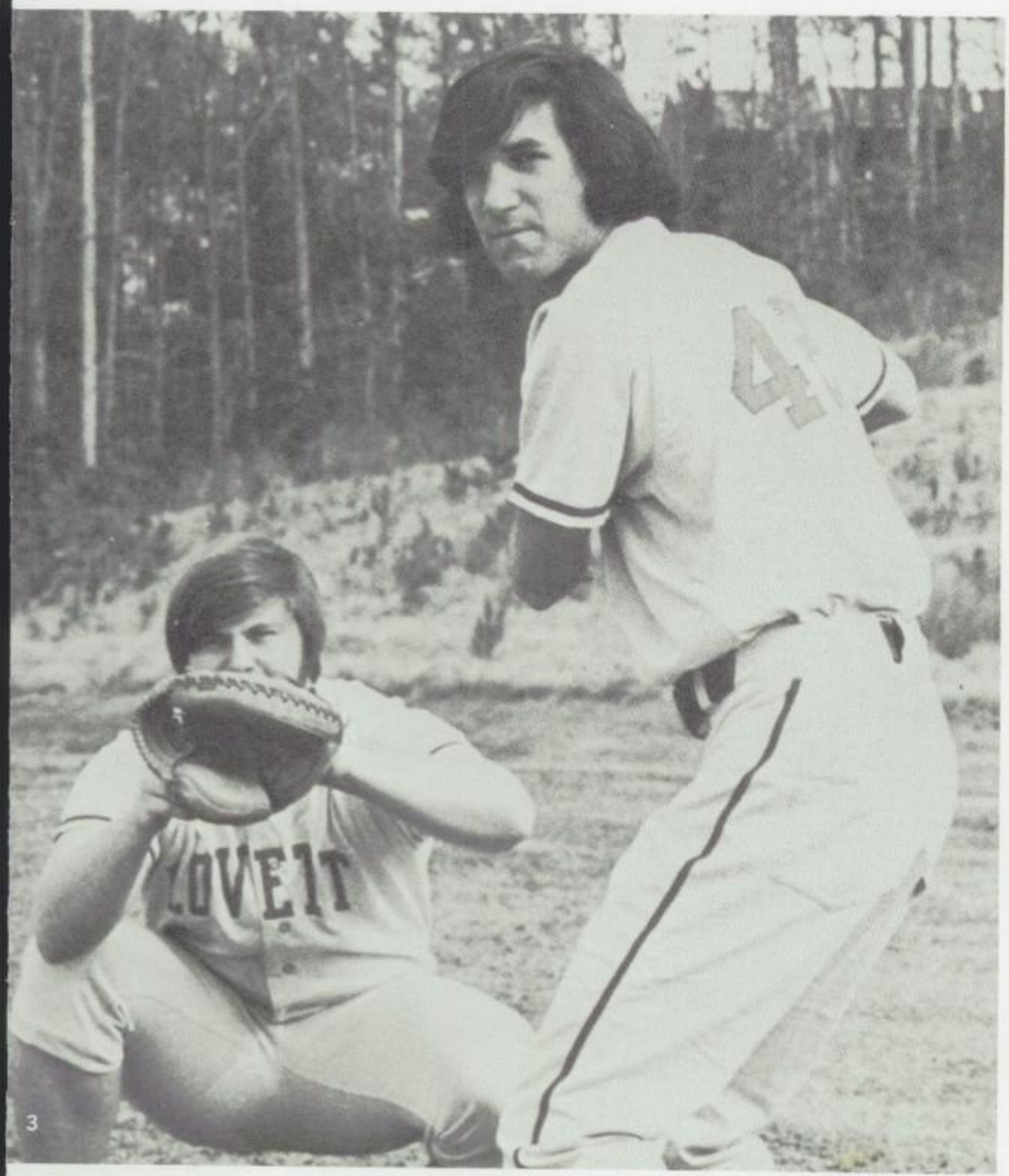
2

Baseball Team: L-R; 1st ROW: Bobby Isaacson, David Langford, Eddie Albert, Nik Burdett, Coach Geoffrey Hollis, Steve Carroll, John Johnson, David Sewell, John Dye; **2nd ROW:** Charlie Hankey, Carter Pope, Dave Cleveland, Jeff Conley, Andy Bishop, Tommy Withers, Keith Isaacson, Ricky Shmerling; **3rd ROW:** Bobby Perry, Frank Staley, Bill Carroll, Lloyd Brown.

With twelve lettermen returning for the spring season, Coach Jeff Hollis combined experience with new abilities to produce a well rounded

baseball team.

Competition was tougher in a more difficult class, and it was an exciting and rewarding season.



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1/After practicing a few swings, Tommy Mastin prepares to tee off at the first hole. 2/Clay Stribling concentrates on his backswing. 3/Pregame practice readies Andy Bishop and Bobby Isaacson for the coming event. 4/Andy Bishop stretches for a grounder in left field.

1/Sterling Richardson drives a serve across the net. 2/Missy Groome shows an expression of concentration during a match. 3/Proper follow-through is exercised by Senior Lee White. 4/A spin is put on the ball as Clark Strand returns a shot.

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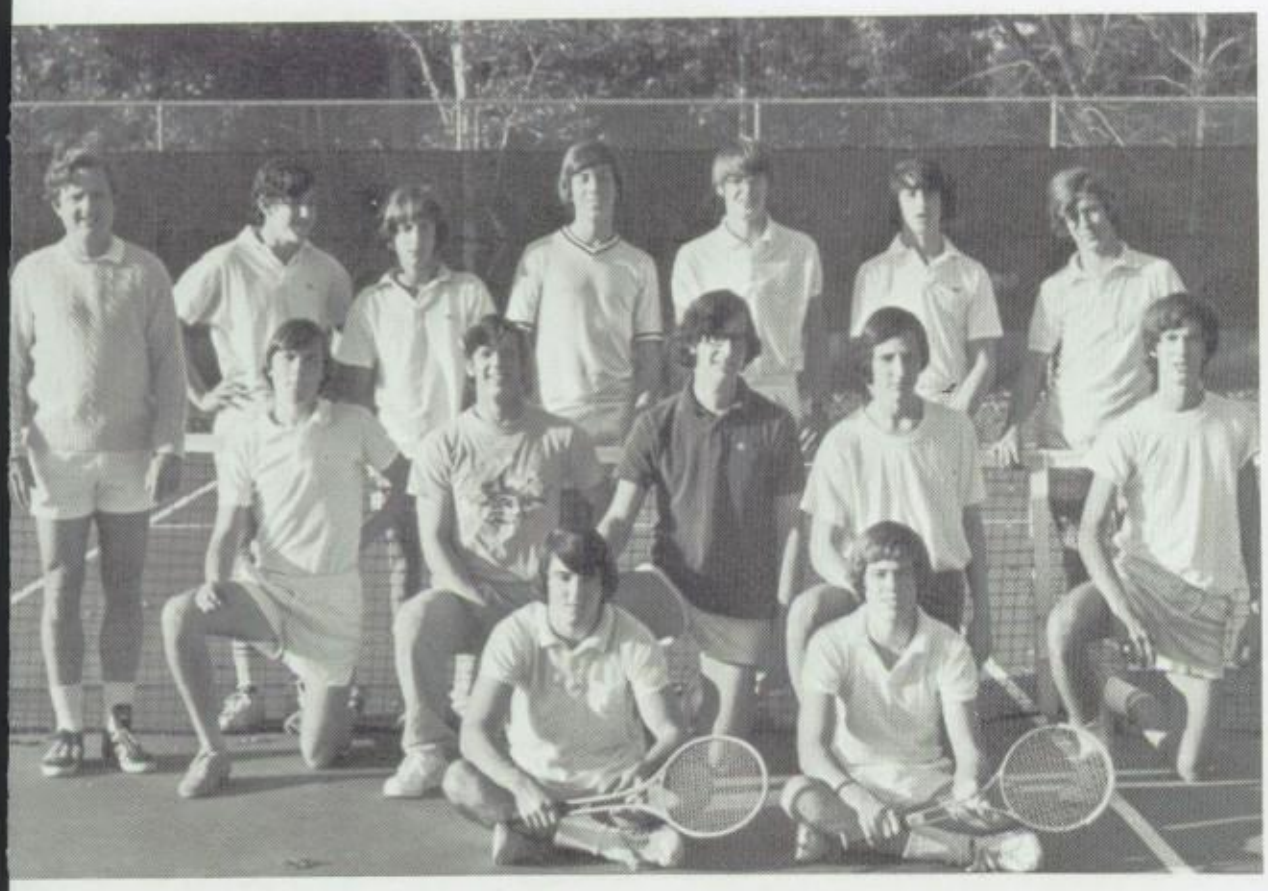
Girls' Tennis Team: L-R: Lynn Martin, Bridgid Bell, Linda Hawk, Isabelle Benton, Missy Groome, Jane Orahood, Jane Threlkeld, Liz Dye.

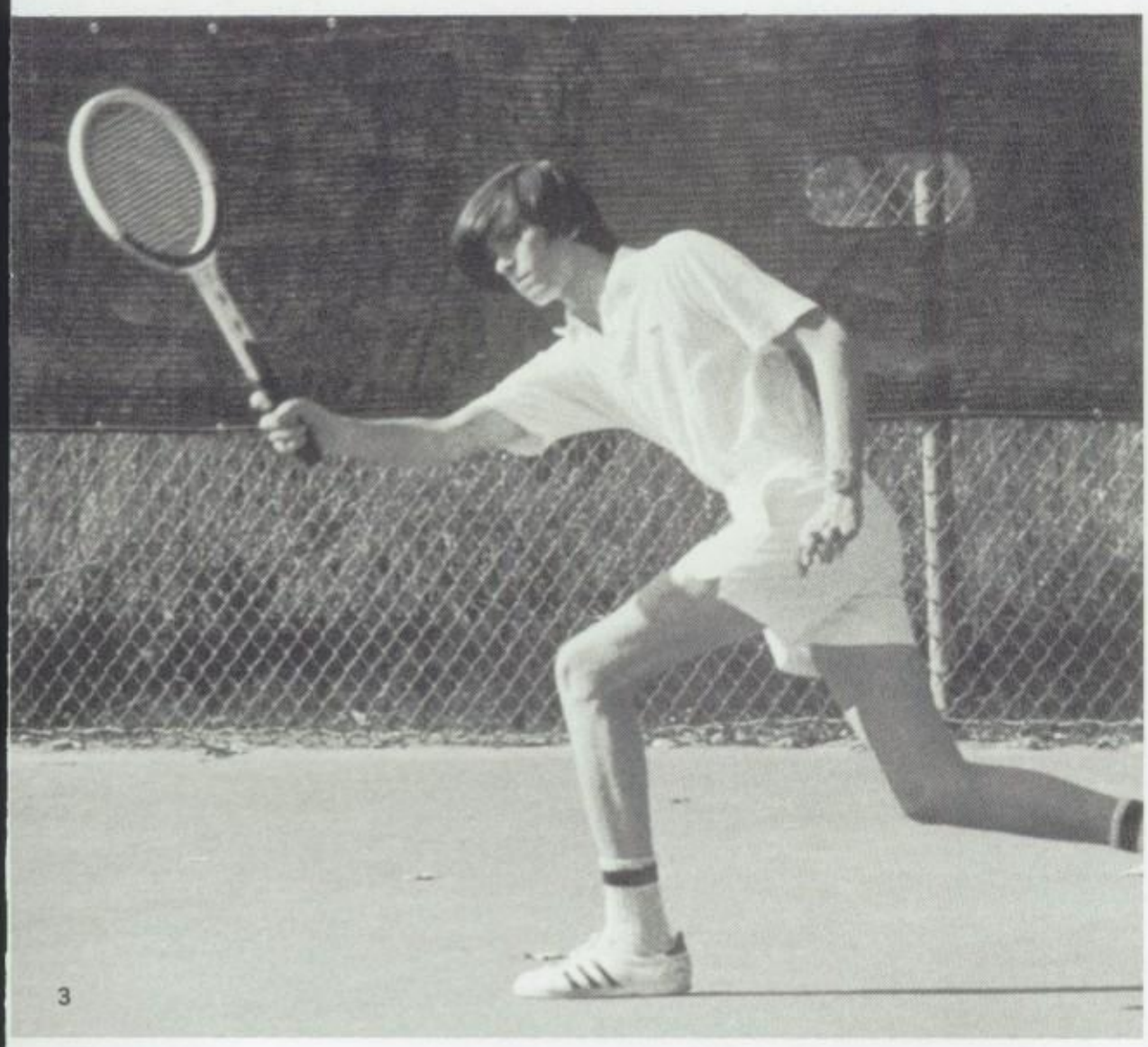


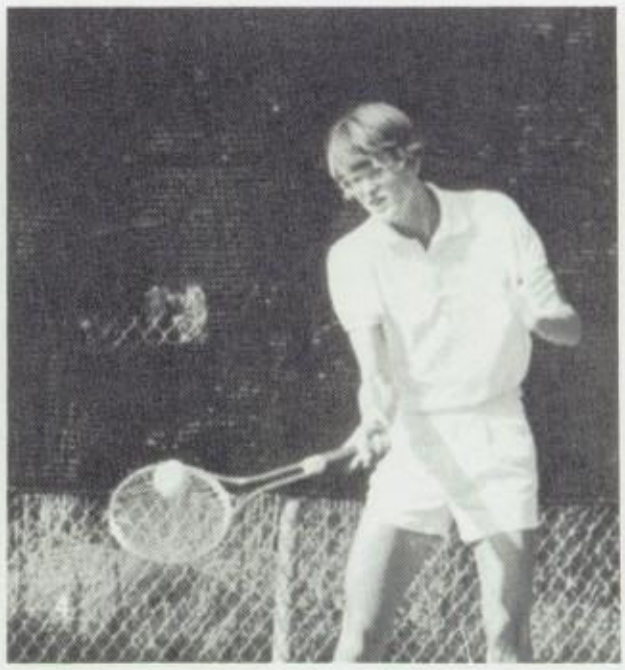
Boys Tennis Team: L-R, 1st ROW: Steve Sasser, Sterling Richardson; **2nd ROW:** Coach John Foster, Bill Evans, Robbie Bray, Courtney Cline, Chip Ingraham, Knox O'Callaghan; **3rd ROW:** Robert Chapman, Andy Goldstein, Bob Felts, Clark Strand, John Stern, Lyn Howard.

Although the boys' tennis team lost all its varsity players from last year, the Junior Varsity provided new replacements. The team met in light dual matches with various schools around the state. As always stiff competition came from Westminster. Brookstone in Columbus, Georgia, was no easy match either, being "quite a good team" as Coach John Foster observed. Unlike the boys' team, the Girls' Varsity had only four players to graduate. The girls played the courts with their

raquets

in high expectations of winning State.



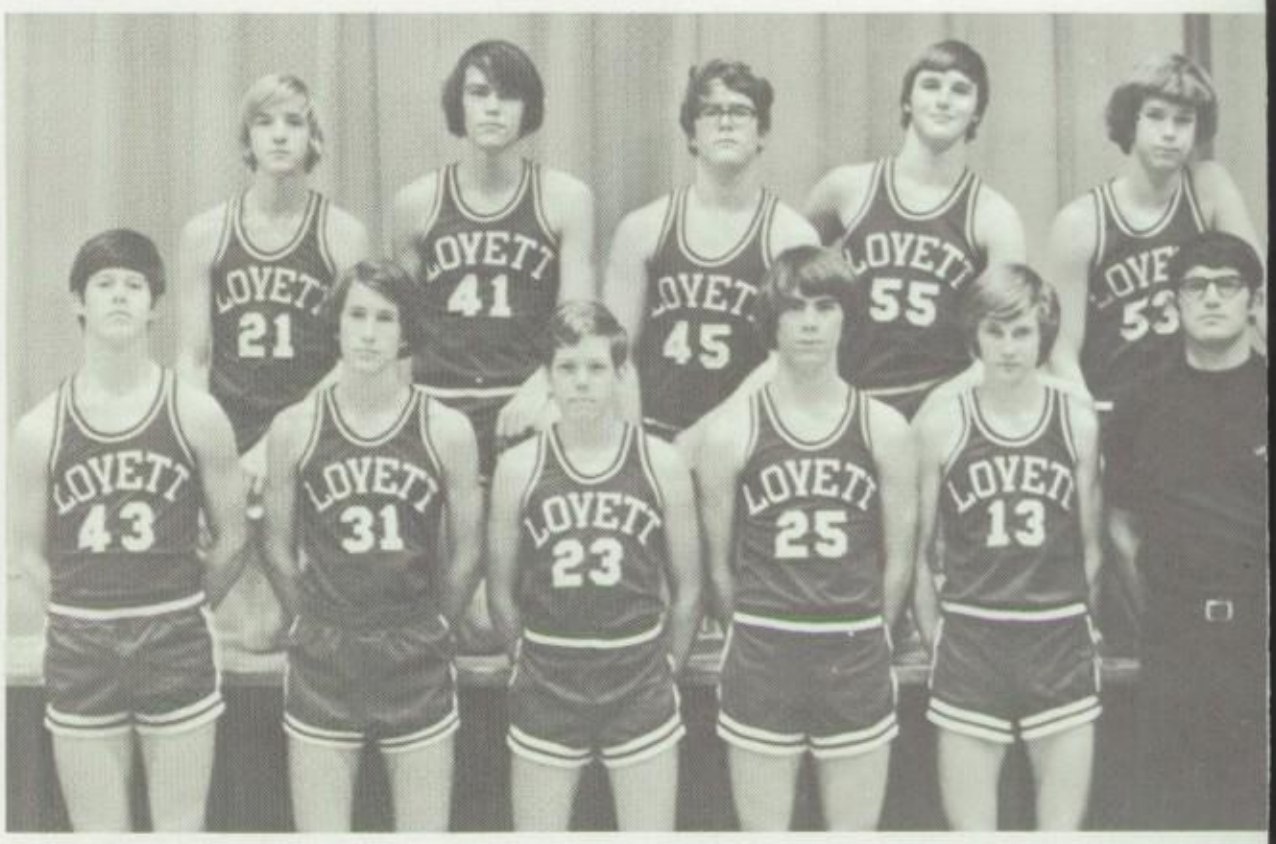


Participation on

junior varsity

teams was at a low this year due to the lack of interest by the Freshman class. However, the large turnout for eighth grade athletics built teams of unmatched success at Lovett. The eighth grade football team under Coaches Sam Drash, Al Evans, and Wood Lovell had an undefeated season in the fall. A new basketball team for eighth grade girls was organized by Miss Marsha Campbell while the boys attained a new coach, Mr. Wood Lovell, a former Lovett basketball and track star. For the first time Lovett had no J.V. football team, while J.V. basketball was predominantly Sophomores in fresh blue uniforms. With many returning players the girls J.V. basketball team was strong. J.V. soccer was again coached by Mr. Charles Brooks.

Girls J.V. Basketball: L-R: 1st ROW: Miss Marsha Campbell, Rosie Perez, Bootie Stotts, Mary Holloway, Anna Boyd, Kathy Black, Peggy Curtis, Nancy Reynolds, Lynn Weinberg; **2nd ROW:** Gail Gibson, Peg Travis, Linda Hawk, Winslow Savage, Vicky Montet, Martha Hennessy, Caren Walraven.



Boys J.V. Basketball L-R: 1st ROW: Scott Askew, Dallas Denny, John Ericson, Wyatt Cook, David Darrall, Coach Jerry Hughes; **2nd ROW:** Wilson Carter, Neil Welsch, Dave Cleveland, Nik Burdett, Bryan Timberlake.

J.V. Soccer: L-R: 1st ROW: Fraser Duke, Don Bradshaw, Scott Suhr, Richard Gerakitis, Steve Preston, Tracy Romm; **2nd ROW:** Coach Charles Brooks, John Walls, Mark Popkin, Bristow Anderson, Andy Goldstein, Brad Reynolds; **3rd ROW:** Bobby Montet, John Stern, Robert Chapman, Dennis Swords.

Boys' Eighth Grade Basketball: L-R: 1st ROW: Clay Jackson, Peter Burrows, Tom Ellington, Brian Strictman, Tommy Bendure, Richard Shively, Clint Conley; **2nd ROW:** Coach Wood Lovell, Chuck Taylor, Marc Wiggins, Craig Walsh, Gary Brooks, Marty Halperns, Frank Heald, Andy Bleke, Frank Brown.

Eighth Grade Football: L-R: 1st ROW: Bob Wade, Mark Shea, Hunt Dunlap, Mark Turner, Tommy Bendure, Clint Conley; **2nd ROW:** Ken McCarley, John Kolpstock, Edwin Swords, Ricky Clark, Jon Hayden, Benji Cox, Ben Rogers; **3rd ROW:** Stuart Lavietes, Mark Wiggins, Wayland, Montet, Drew Olley, Clay Jackson, Russ Magbee,Tom Champian; **4th ROW:** Richard Shively, Billy Bridell, Ward Bordeaux, Holmes Marchman, Marshall Sanders, Craig Walsh; **5th ROW:** Brooks Coles, Marty Halpern, Mark Chandler, Frank Heald, Gary Brooks, Art Rollins; **6th ROW:** Coach Al Evans, Coach Sam Drash, Coach Wood Lovell.

Girls' Eighth Grade Basketball: L-R: 1st ROW: Beth Crawley, Melinda Roberts, Vicky Montet, Jennie Dennison, Mimi Bondurant, Carolyn Orahood, Marianna Wilson; **2nd ROW:** Lee Harlin, Julia Wallace, Arlene Stone, Ruth Tillman, Sherry Hecht, Miss Marsha Campbell.

LOWER

SCHOOL

1

1/Listening intently, a lower school student leans in anticipation. 2/Is it thirst or fascination which draws this lower schooler to the fountain? 3/Ice cream and lower school people go hand in hand. 4/Boys merge for a chance at the ball. 5/An earnest effort is made for success on a cold day.

2

3

Daylight screens and carpet in the first and fifth grade rooms were among the new facilities discovered by

lower schoolers

when they returned to classes in September. Upon entering the library, self spaces were spotted. Teachers and students also found rear view projectors on each floor. Room 20 was converted into a place for reading help, and Mrs. Annette Lashner and Mrs. Sid Wrightsman were the specialists called in to help students with disabilities in this department. Changing classes was a refreshing break for lower schoolers, and through a new science program students were able to better understand basic concepts by experiments rather than text. Even though the Lower School was drastically changing in structure, the naive innocence of these little ones endured.

Connie Allen
David Apple
Andrienne Baumer
Ashley Benton
Melissa Benveniste
Tiffany Black

John Brewster
Julia Chandler
Campbell Conklin
Joanna Ellis
Morris Ewing
Deanna Gauntt

Tim Gearon
Farion Grove
Ross Harman
Wrece Hartsfield
Laura Henson
Matthew Howerton

Louis Kahn
Donald Kunian
Lauren Lindberg
George Longino
Robert Marett
Marianne Michaels

Alex Millions
Tom McClain
Travey McPherson
John Nunnally
David O'Neill
John Patterson

Kennon Perrey
Chastaine Post
Carolyn Reaves
Marchant Roach
Henry Rowland

Edward Smith
Joel Smith
Lynne Spielberger
Wendy Staton
Ashley Taylor

Innocence within the pre-schooler drew him closer to others in a

helpful

gesture.

1/Two heads are better than one. 2/Irritated girls grimace at something horrible.

Sarah Tranakos
Daniel Umstead
William Vaughn
Robert Watkins
David Watterson

Roderick White
Tom Willingham
Mary Woodall
Melissa Wright
Gregg Zeitlin

Hunt Archbold
John Barlow
Christopher Bolton
Sandy Bowen
Brook Brantly

Paul Brazones
Davis Brenton
John Bridell
Clark Butler
Ashley Candler

Ashley Clark
Jerry Coleman
Doug Crenshaw
Donny DaLee
Clarke Davie

Kindergarten handicrafts induced

busy fingers

to do fast work.

While working on individual projects, two girls keep each other company. NOT PICTURED: Susan Shackleford.

Breton Davis
Marianne Dennis
John Dickson
Lewis Drash

Kerry Fitz-Gerald
Michelle Fowler
May Goodloe
Catherine Hand

Mark Hawkins
Mark Hayes
Ruthie Heisel
Cathy Hirsch

Shelley Howerton
Elizabeth Keefe
Christy King
Elizabeth Land
Amy Law

Linda Maddox
Marcy Masinter
Marianne Michaels
Dudley Moore
Genny Newmark

Amy Norman
Jason Orenstein
Adolphus Orthwein
Julian Ottley
Jill Paradies

Stephen Pierotti
Mary Jane Pinder
Robert Pirkle
Randy Pollock
Ted Rheney

John Rogers
Kathryn Rogers
Elizabeth Schroder
Mary Schroder
Linzy Scott

Brandon Shane
Scott Shapiro
Bryan Sodel
Cappy Tharpe
Kathy Tharpe

Eden Thorpe
David Tidwell
Sarah Tranakos
Tori Trivers
Beckley Vaughn

Rease Weber
John Whitney
Ceci Williams
Walter Wright
Marianne Young

Devereaux Adams
Laura Allen
Douglas Arnold

Lisa Attridge
Wade Beavers
Julie Bell

Lloyd Bell
Mark Benveniste
Billy Bennet

Curran Bowen
Allen Brady
Lawton Brewster

Ellen Brown
Marci Burdett
Jennifer Bussey

Kendall Callahan
Carter Collins
James Cushman

Greg Davis
Chris Dietrich
Twyla Finch

1

2

Catherine Ford
Mike Fuerst
Cindy Fuller
Guy Fulwiler
Amy George
Robin Goldstein

Andrew Groover
Charles Grosse
Michael Grosse
Melissa Hagman
Stefanie Halperin
Chad Harman

Reid Hartsfield
Glen Hauenstein
Ross Hawkins
Betsy Holland
Elizabeth Hollister
Jessica Jordan

Kevin Jones
Will Jones
Scott Kilgore
Lucy Kimbrough
Dudley King
Julie Kroll

The excitement
of a pep rally
always aroused

screams

from the
first graders.

1/Little lions discuss which cheer they will do next. 2/Ear splitting screams vibrate from enthusiastic Lower Schoolers. 3/Little Cheerleaders get their chance at Homecoming to lead their class.

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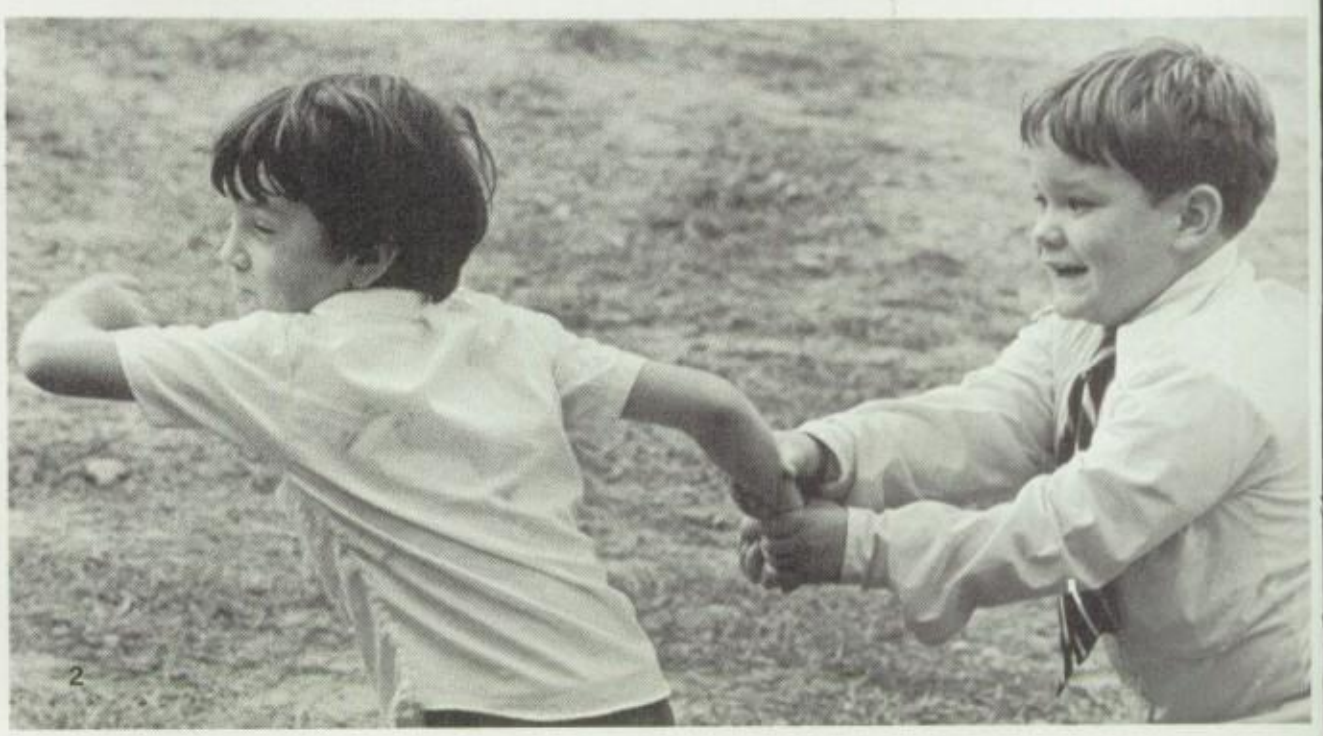
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Sometimes

confrontation

could not be
avoided.

1/Holding back emotions ... 2/ ... is often difficult. 3/Aggravation festers in two first grade boys. 4/POW!

Harrison Latimore
Corraine Leresing
Anne Ligon
Stacey Lindberg
Cord Middleton
Meg Mitchell

Kimbrough Mobley
Stacy Mundt
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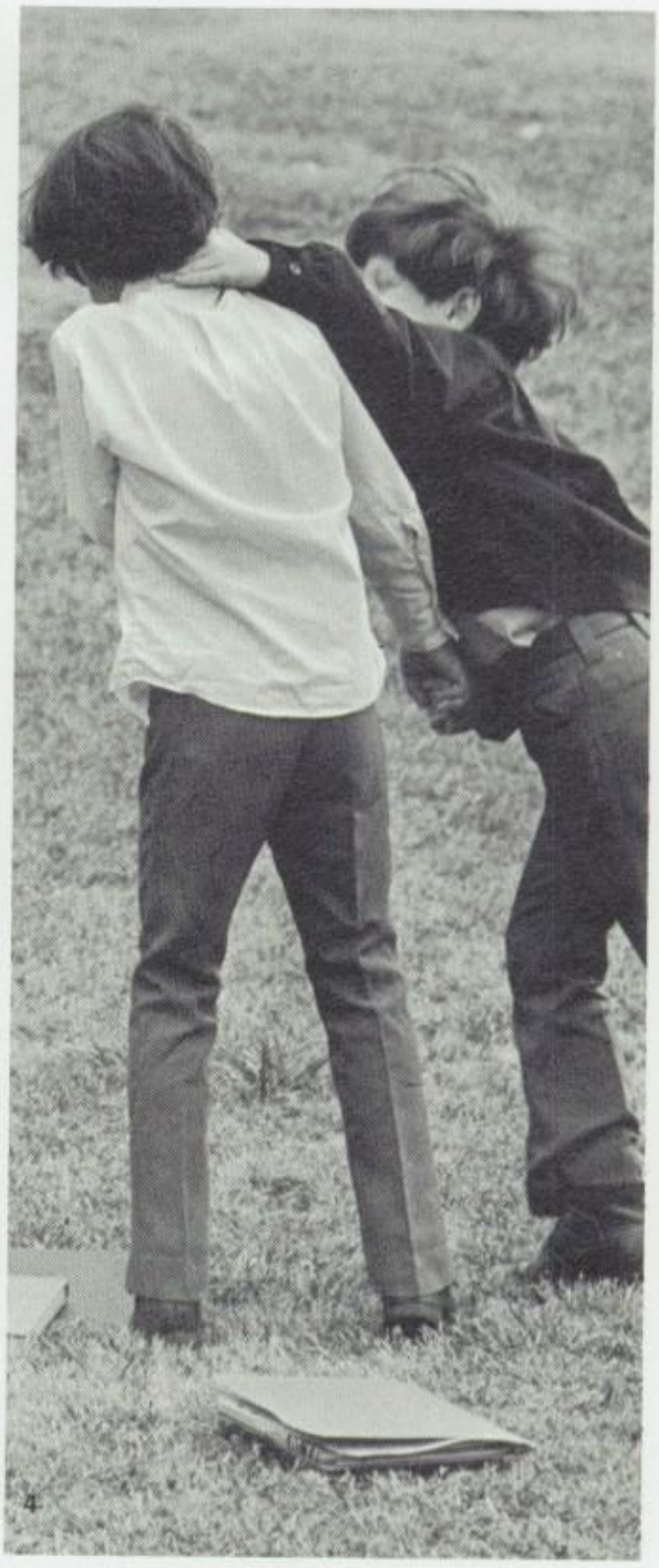
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Page Seckman
Glen Smith
Howard Smith
John Staton
Sarah Swanson

Christine Taquechel
Scott Taylor
Peter Thomas
Judy Thompson
Margaret Toole

Beau Trivers
Georgia Ware
Marty Whitley
Kelly Whildman
Harriett Wilcox

The abundant energy of second graders was used up in

running.

1/A second grade boy tries to retrieve the ball from a runaway. 2/A girl joyfully takes the lead as the class runs laps around the gym. 3/After school a student uses a final burst of energy to reach the bridge. 4/Players referee their own soccer game, each having his own idea of the rules.

1

George Armstrong
Georgia Bateson
Susan Barlow
John Barnett
Charlie Bolton
Edwin Blume

Cindy Berghel
Arminda Bruner
Carla Bullock
Kelley Butler
Kendall Callahan
Sloan Callahan

Kendall Cates
Steve Clark
Missy Crow
Scott Davis
John DeBorde
Dianne DeLee

Robert Dennis
Vaughn Dodd
Harry Elson
Keller Eubanks
Charles Evans
Keith Fitz-Gerald

Pat Flood
Brenda Friedman
Tommy Fuller
Paul Gauntt
Michael Gearon
Abigail Harlin

Bill Heisel
Susan Hennessy
Lewis Holland
Billy Horton
Thomas Howerton

Caroline Hunter
Alton Irby
DeEtte Kattel
Lynn Kaufman
Elizabeth Kennedy

2

4

Susie Kisber
Elizabeth Klopstock
Brad Kuehn

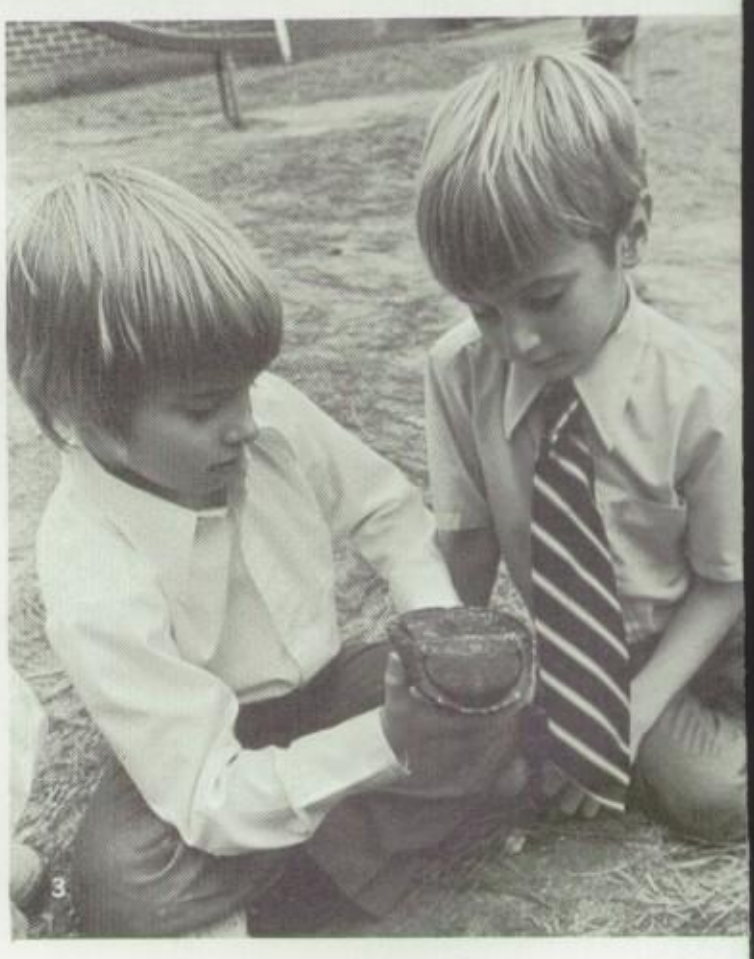
Laura Kunian
Louise Massey
George Mathews

Sarah Michaels
Arnold Moore
Gordon Muir

Rick Muller
Mary Beth McDonald
Jimmy McKee

Michael McPherson
Katherine Needle
Ellen O'Neill

Allison Payne
Jim Patterson
Linda Perry



Rich Pinder
Barron Poplin
Beth Prescott

Dave Pyron
Scott Rafshoon
Julie Reevas

Reid Roberts
Robby Roberts
Frank Scott

Part of the fun of having a second grade friend was

sharing.

1/A funny part of an upper school book amuses two girls by its seeming nonsense. 2/A private joke brings two friends together during lunch. 3/Two boys share fascination and curiosity over a turtle they have discovered. 4/Arm in arm, two boys happily leave school for the day. 5/Scheming partners plan an attack on the little red-headed boy across the playground.

Michelle Shapiro
Thomas Shipkey
Anne Catherine Strand
Patti Tharpe
Ashley Thompson

Laura Tranakos
Steven Tunnell
Erika Vohman
Trent Williams
Brad Zeitlin

Kathryn Alford
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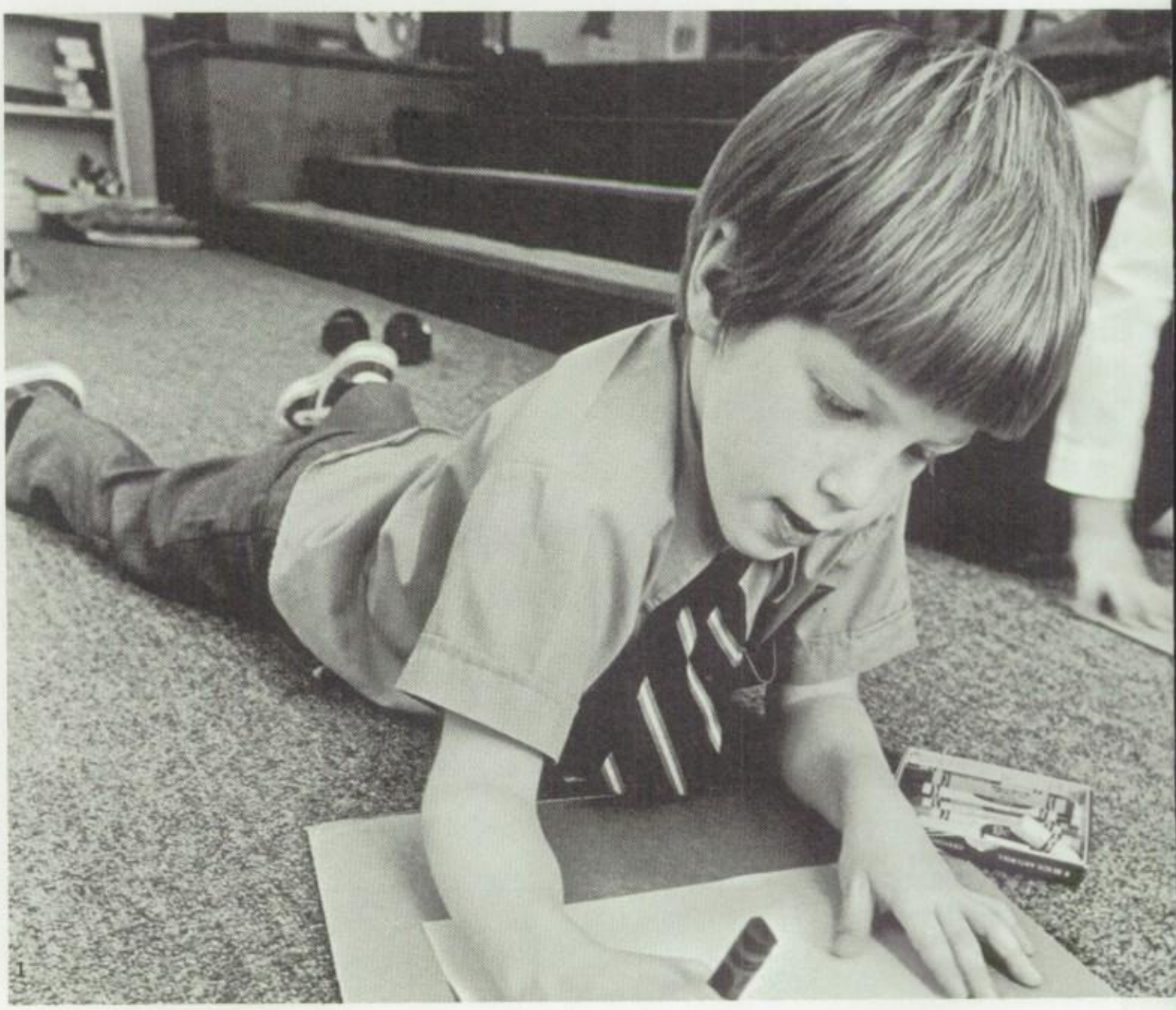
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During the third grade year, creative

imagination

was heavily encouraged.

1/A lower schooler draws a picture of his favorite character. 2/A student waits for the teacher to finish before he explains his project to the class. 3/Anticipation and excitement light up the face of a young girl.

Douglas Candler
Caroline Cumming
Ned Caswell
Tom Covell
Charlotte Craig
Mary Crenshaw

Chris Darrocott
Edna Dixon
Thomas Drake
Andrew Fargason
Viviane Fendler
Mitchell Fowler

Sarah Griffin
Doug Hand
Julie Harrower
John Hawie
Jack Hawkins
Jan Hirsch

Tracy Howerton
Beth Johnson
Gregory Jones
Eric Kuehn
Kathryn Lamon
Jay Land

Spears Latimore
Megan MacConochie
William McClain
Earl McMillan
Mary Mallory
Mark Masinter

Helen McDuffie
Lelia Mellen
Vincent Merkle
Ian Milles
Preston Miller

Jim Mitchell
Alison Moore
Chuck Morton
Charles Needle
Alice O'Neill

Adam Orkin
Jay Orr
Quinton Phillips
Carl Rice
Martin Roberts

Matson Roberts
Dorothy Rogers
Kathryn Rogers
Frances Rue
Judy Schoen

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shoestrings

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norning
ctivities.

1/Small hands learn to tie tiny shoes. 2/By the time you're in third grade, you've fully got the hang of tying your shoes.

Julie Schonberg
Angela Shaffer

Stephen Sodel
Lori Spielberger

Larry Teem
Hollis Tharpe

Linda Tidwell
Dotsie Travis

Alexander Van Winkle
Cathryn Walker

Susan Walker
Adrienne Walmsley

James Watterson
Natalie Wilensky

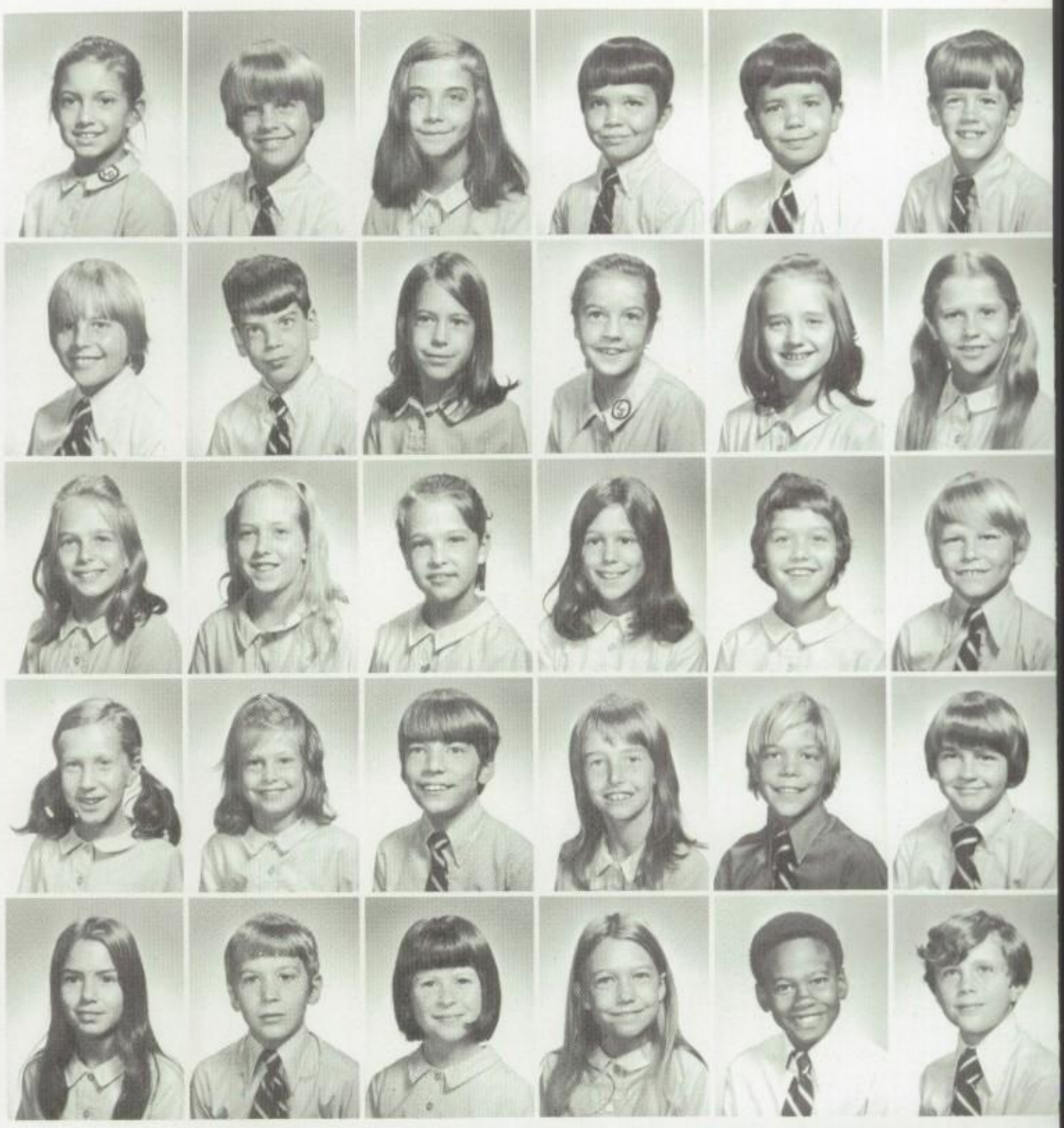
Todd Williams
John Willingham

Allyson Andrews
Tom Archbold
Jenny Arnold
Scott Balows
Curtis Beavers
Will Bruner

Bill Budd
Gray Campbell
Lila Campbell
Janet Chase
Susan Clarkson
Rowena Clyatt

Robbin Conklin
Dealie Connor
Catherine Cornett
Fontaine Crist
Lynn Dysart
Michael Edwards

Elizabeth Glenn
Jean Glenn
Tom Gould
Elizabeth Gwynn
William Hagler
Steven Harris



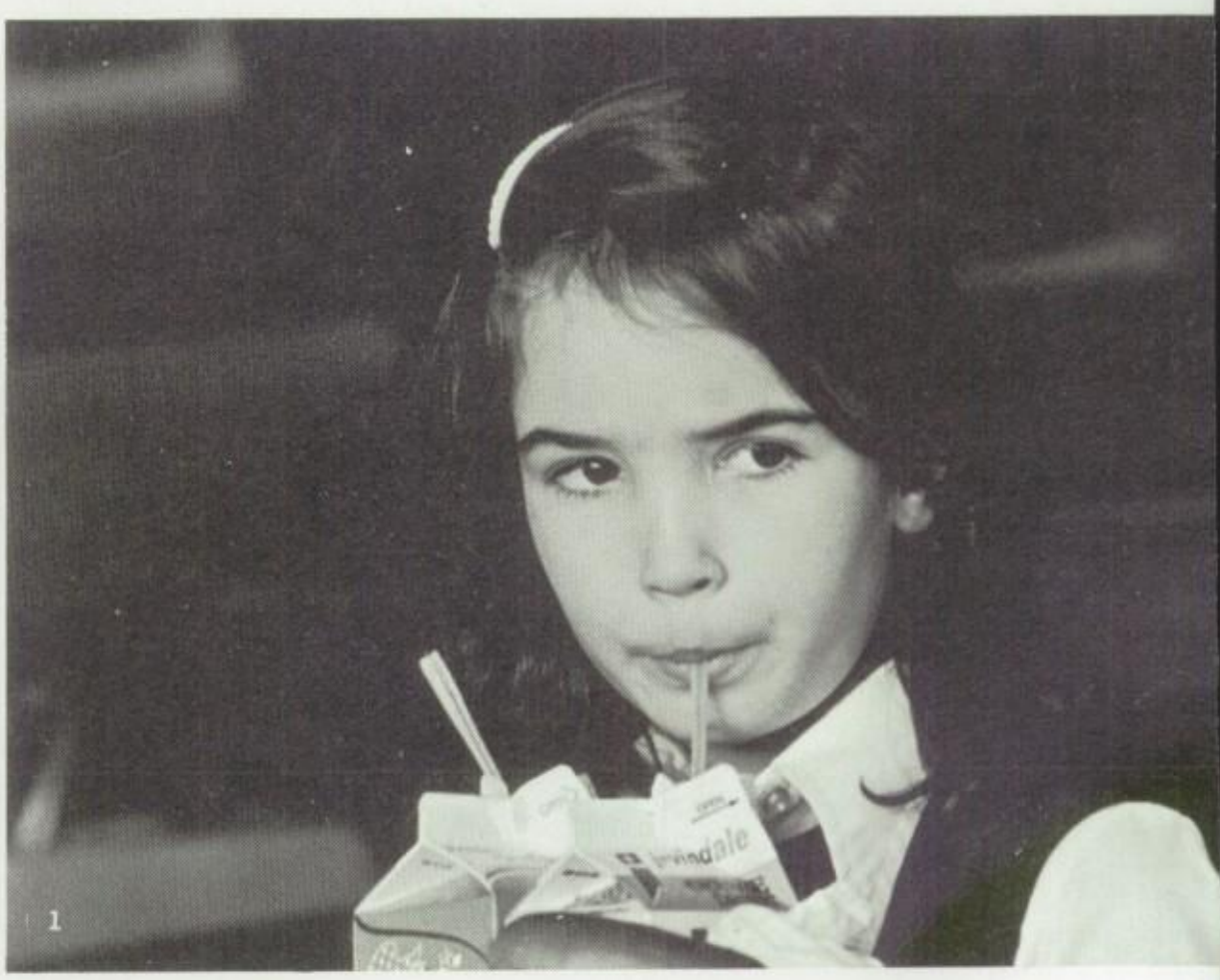
Ginger Ison
Glen Jackson
Anne Johnson
Andrea Jones
Royce Jones
William Jordan

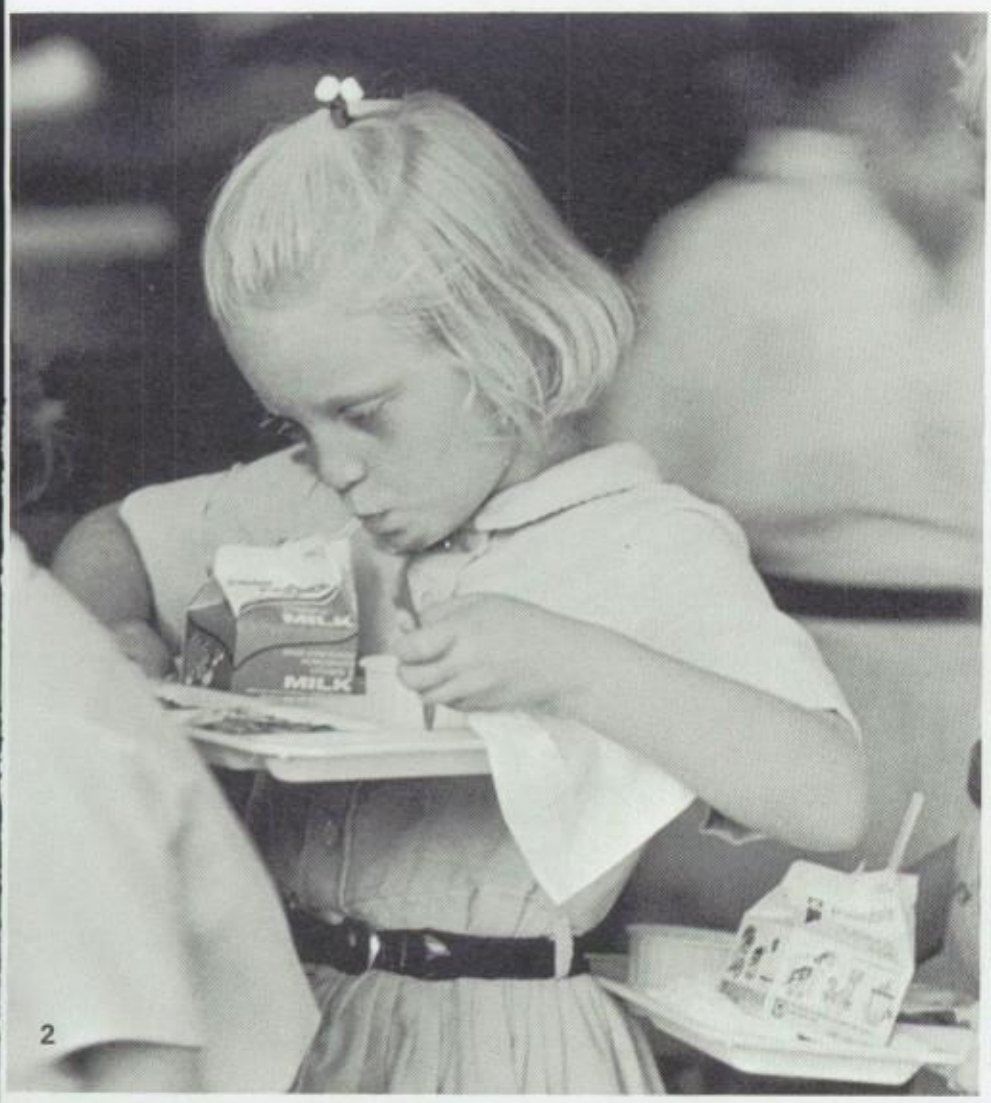
In a period of
losing teeth, a

sweet tooth

always remains
in fourth graders.

1/The last bit of orange drink brings satisfaction to a fourth grader. 2/Chocolate pudding tastes especially good with a sip of milk. 3/An overwhelming response is given to Mrs. Parker's brownies.





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David Kahn
Mari Kilkelley

Joseph Keith
Marcus King

John Kristoff
Shannon Maguire

Bill Manor
Knox Massey

Frances Mellen
Emilie Morgan

Trevor Mundt
Callie McDonald

Meg Oakley
Tommy Oastler

Ellen Orahood
Dawn Orkin
Julie Orr

Dudley Ottley
Gregg Paradies
Celia Patrick

Elizabeth Payne
Pam Perry
William Pyron

1

2

Brad Reynolds
Gregory Robisch
Tim Rollins

David Rosenburg
Louis Ruder
Isabelle Saunders

Gina Ann Scott
James Scott
Filiz Serbes

3

Susan Shane
Heidi Sheron
Phillip Shipkey
Erik Shonberg
Lee Spielberger

Dana Stanford
Allan Strand
Richard Sturgeon
George Swanson
Moye Thompson

Tom Umstead
Stephanie Vaughan
Cole Walden
Valerie Wender
Anita Wieland

Joseph Willey
Caroline Williams
Torne Winter
Mary Young
Laurie Zeitlin

4

Free time on the

playground

was a welcome contrast to the confines of four walls in a fourth grade class.

1/When you get older, it takes a bit extra to make going down the slide fun. 2/In a huddle, lower schoolers experiment with a magnifying glass and a leaf. 3/Giggles sound when a third grader is kept up in the air by her friend. 4/Flying fast through space, a happy girl smiles with tense joy.

Donna Barkan
Melissa Barlow
Karen Bartenfeld
Augusta Bell
Elizabeth Benton

Bill Berghel
Jimmy Berry
Howard Boyd
Monique Brazones
Julie Brown

Curiosity

enticed fifth graders to explore the school.

1/A brownie's curiosity tempts her to look in a parked car. 2/Lower schoolers, like everyone else, find Gruder a friendly type. 3/An excursion to explore a trail in the woods is conducted by Mrs. Hand.

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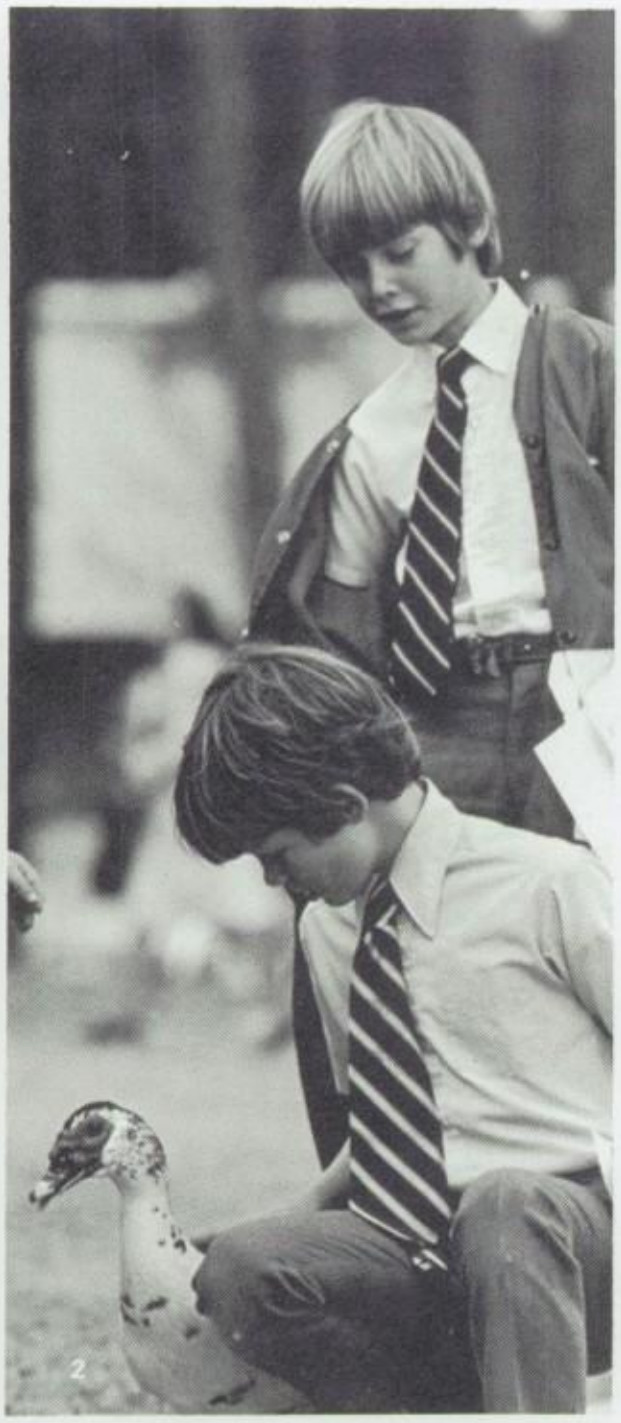
Tracy Calhoun
Jody Cardin
Melissa Carperos
Ernest Chapman
Will Cheney

Lora Childs
Susan Cohen
Melinda Cole
Cathy Craig
Katherine Edwards



Tierney Gearon
Lisa George

Jeff Greenstein
John Groover

Robert Harlin
Jud Hawk

Hannah Hawkins
Steve Hirsch

Jimmy Holder
Maryann Japhe

Justin Jones
Richard Jones

Robin Jones
Grey Jordan

David Kahn
Erich Kimbrough

Gary Langford
Boyd Leake
Mark Ligon
Elizabeth Longino
Ellen Magbee
Granger Marchman

Kathleen Mathews
Molly Minnear
Jim Mitchell
Tracy Monteith
Tyler Morgan
Rich Newton

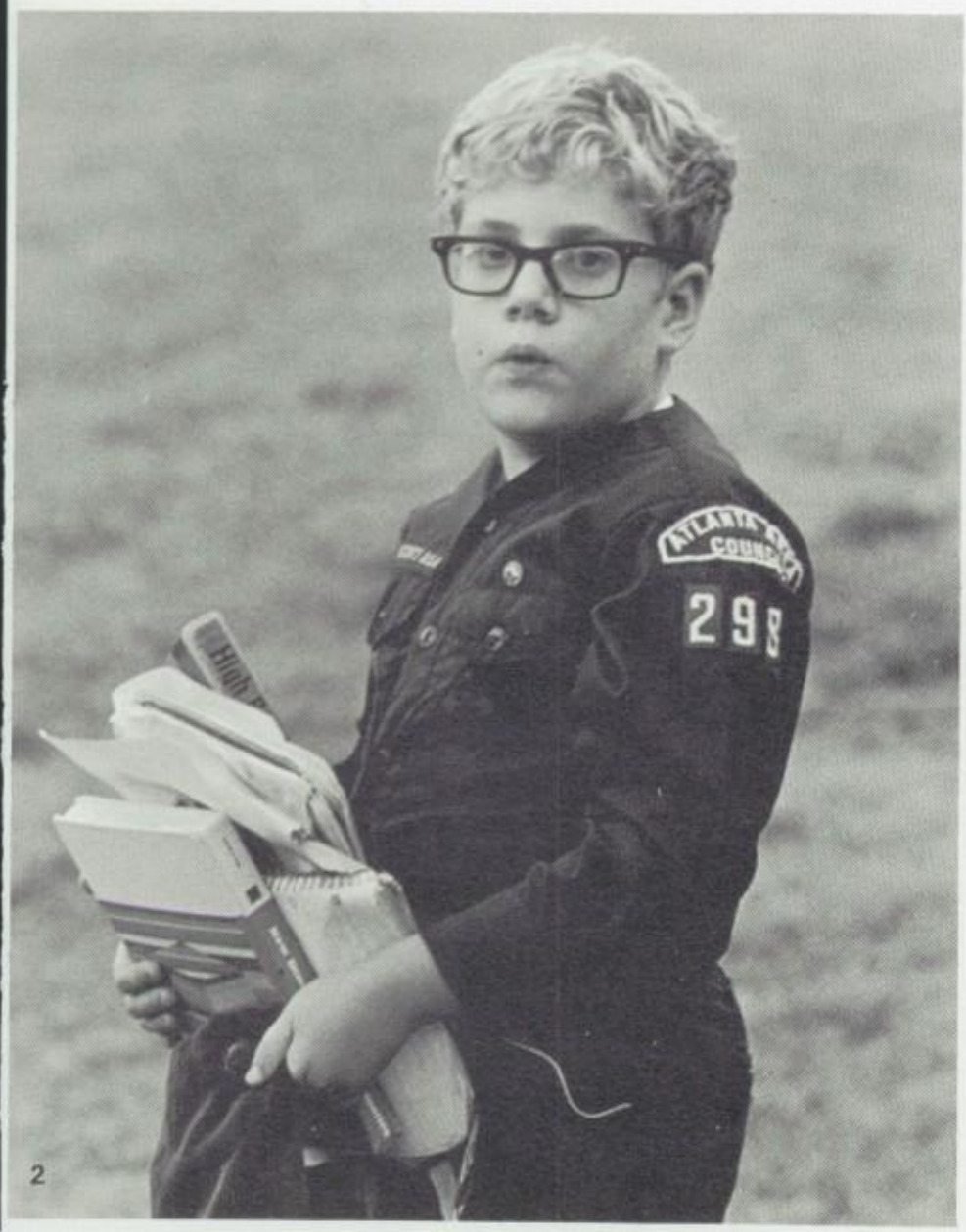
Tom O'Neil
Wesley Patterson
Greer Phillips
Ike Poplin
Jarel Portman
Jorgia Rice

Doug Roberts
Robert Rollins
Ann Sanders
Rona Schatten
John Seckman
Ben Selman

Sharon Sgrosso
Jim Sherman
Stacey Sodel
Kenneth Taylor
Franklin Thomas
Tommy Tidwell

Relief came when
the bells rang,
and students were
finally allowed to

go home.



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Michelle Tullier
Bill Turner

Sam Vernon
John Walker

Melissa Warmack
Stewart Watkins

Ben Weinberg
Mike Whitman

Clay Willcoxon
Tom Willingham

Jennifer Wilson
Susan Wright

1/Cub Scout day adds an extra book which sometimes throws everything off-balance. 2/As this fourth grader hunts for his mother's car, he remembers that he is supposed to ride with the scouts. 3/With school out for Christmas this young man feels as free as a bird.

MIDDLE

SCHOOL

It was a year for experience in the Middle School. Full of

activity,

the eighth grade produced not only an undefeated football team, but staged the "Faculty Follies", in which they did chorus and dance routines. Seventh and eighth graders welcomed the new rotating schedule, but complained of having to walk from the Middle to Upper School between some classes. The seventh graders made their annual Washington trip and then raised money in order to attend a week of classes and camping at Hard Labor Creek, under the direction of Mr. Jay Dickerson. Making the jump from Lower to Middle School, sixth graders were exposed to a more relaxed yet challenging atmosphere.

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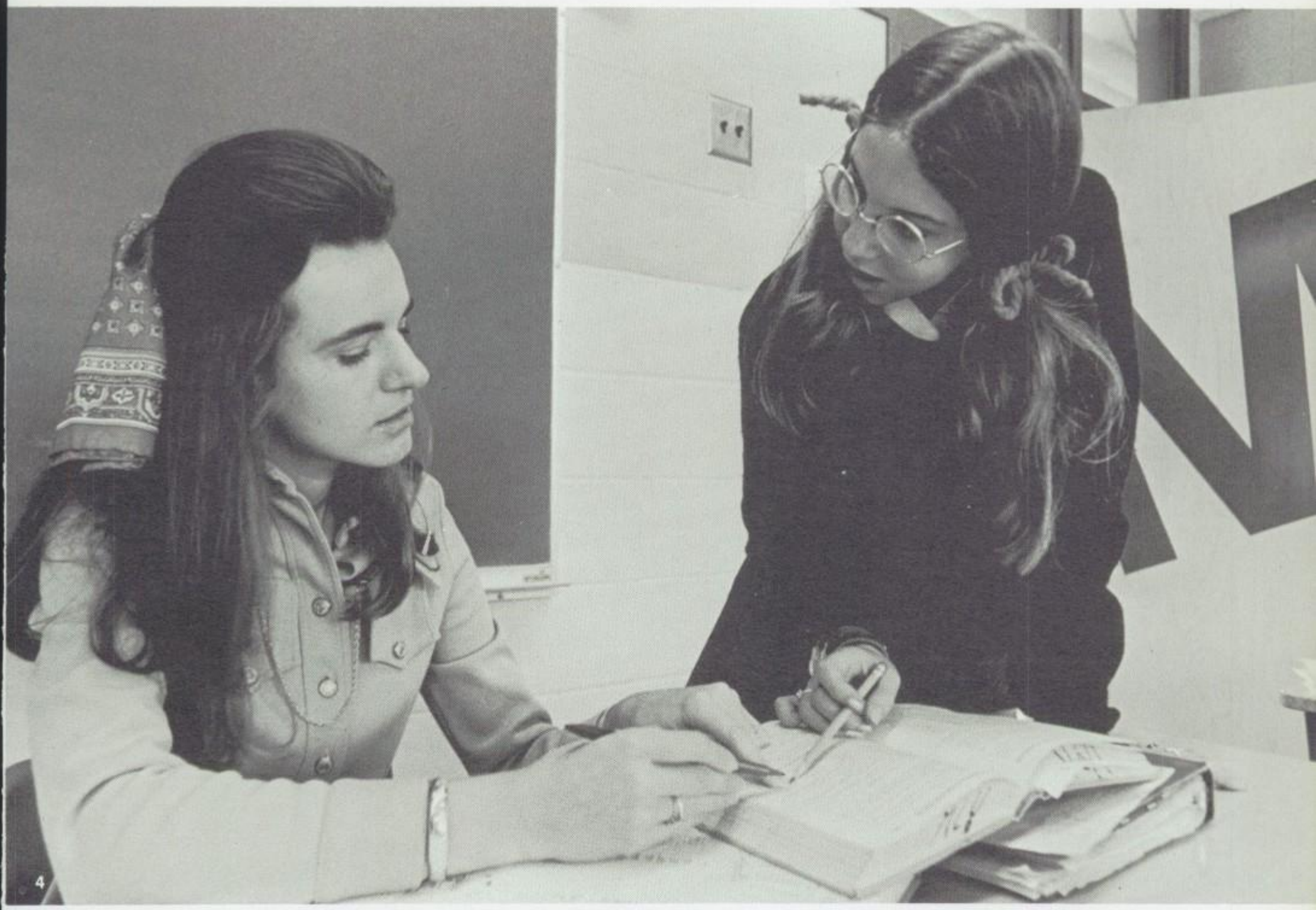
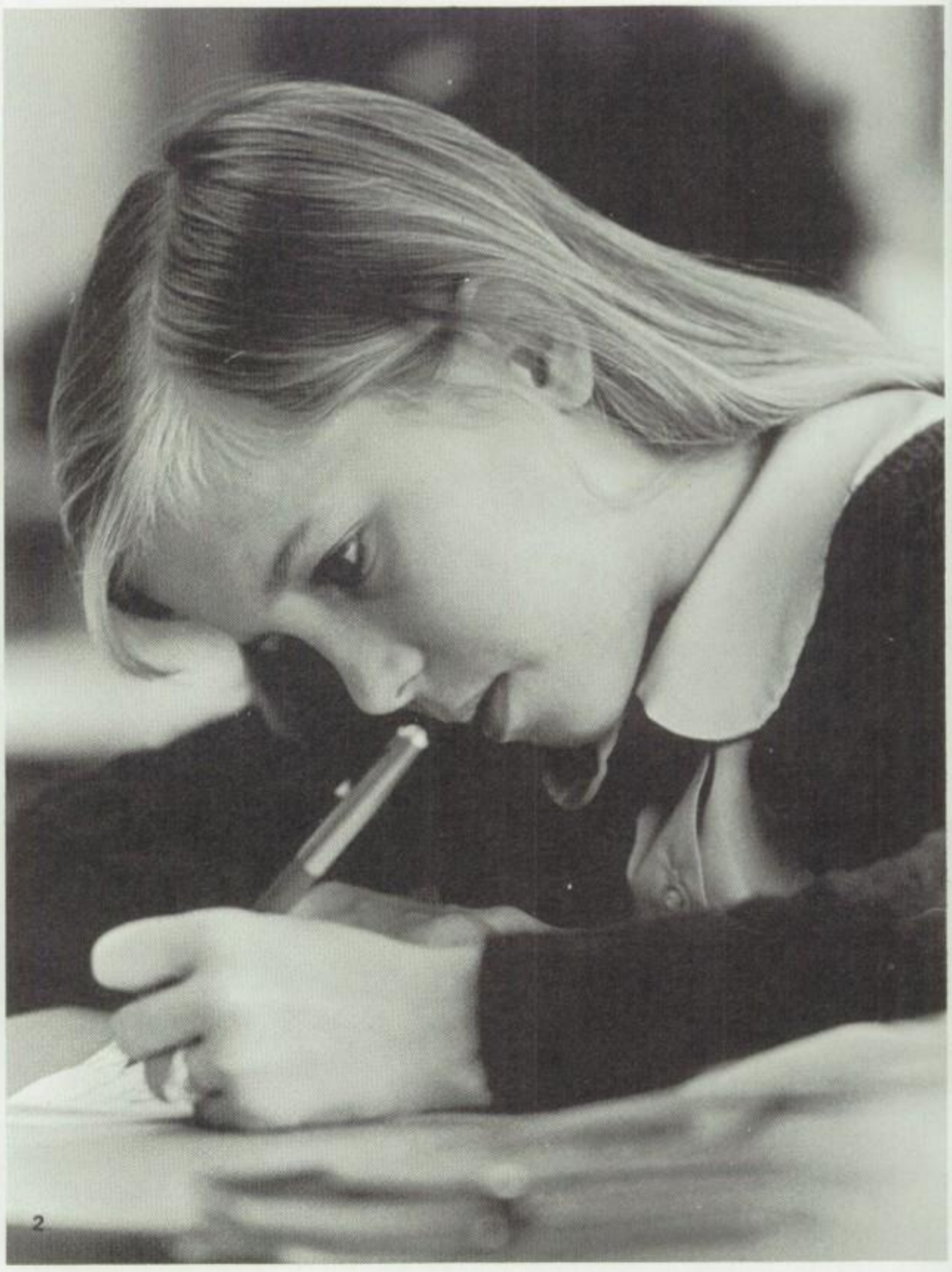


1/Interested in a remark, a student is startled from her studies. 2/A frustrated child rests in a moment's despair. 3/Time and effort are spent on Middle School posters for Spirit Week. 4/A student questions a teacher on a math problem that has stumped her. 5/A French paper receives a final check before being handed in.

Difficult

tests

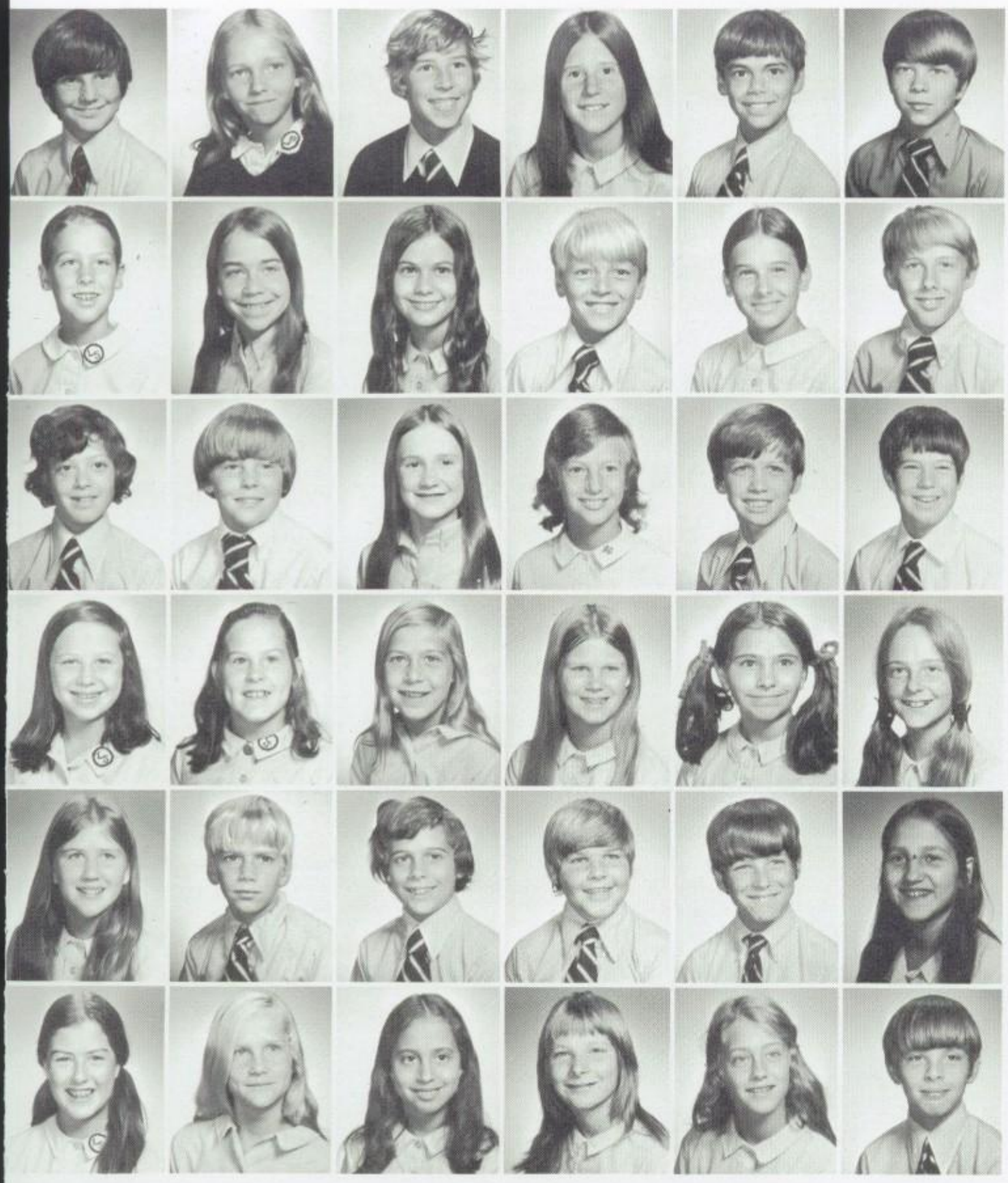
challenged sixth graders as they entered the Middle School, forcing them to spend more time with their studies.



Lynda Allison
Kim Allman
Mary Sue Andrews
Paul Anthony
Laurence Appel

Eve Balows
Andy Barkan
Mary Bear
Peter Bower
Rebel Brown

Stan Brown
Kenny Budd
Paige Bullock
Tom Campbell
Leighton Candler



Richard Cardin
Jane Carter
Braxton Caswell
Lisa Childs
Jimmy Clarke
Chip Cofer

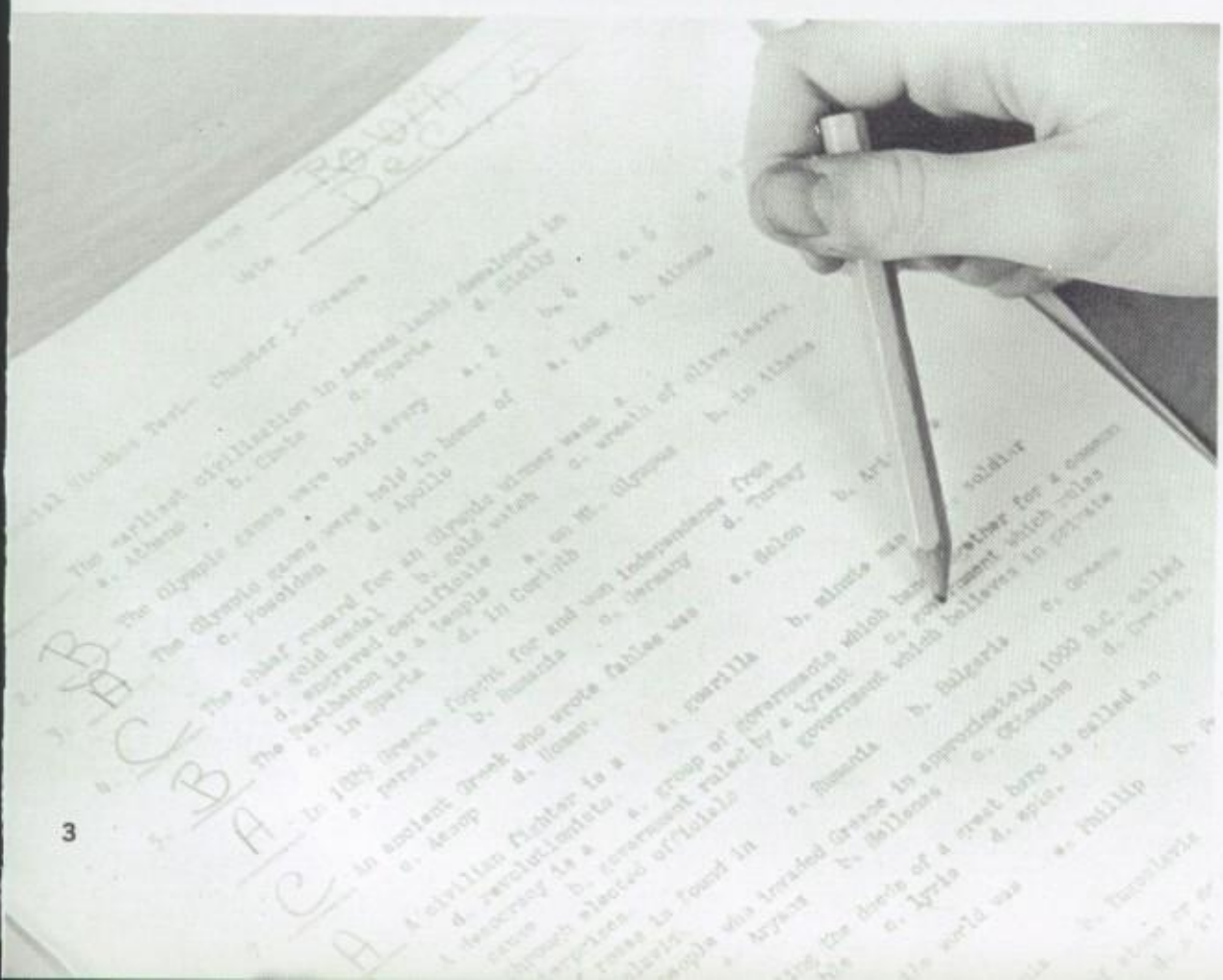
Jennifer Cook
Martha Carol Cullom
Lee Denny
David Dodge
Lisa Dorminey
Tom Dunlap

Michael Escoe
Tucker Eskew
Amy Fargason
Michele Frank
Steve Goodsell
Lyle Green

Robyn Greenberg
Amanda Guthridge
Elizabeth Hagler
Allyson Hartley
Ann Havermale
Robin Hawie

Frankie Hawkins
Kenny Hirsh
Chris Hohlstein
Henry Holder
Tommy Howard
Nancy Isaacson

Celia Johnson
Amanda Jordan
Shari Kahn
Dorothy Keith
Lynne Kelly
Jay Klopstock



1/Conjugating French verbs is part of being a sixth grader. 2/Concentration aids a student in her studies. 3/Last minute decisions are made on a multiple choice test as time runs out.

Keith Kroll
Anne Krumme
Philip Law
Sara Lipson
Jay Lovell
Speer Mabry

Beth Magbee
Elizabeth Massey
Garnett Mellen
Philip Millians
Jimmy Morgan
Kevin Mundt

Mandy North
Dana Oakley
Elaine Oastler
Cindy Paradies
Polly Pater
Jennifer Peters

Robbie Peplin
Donna Rainey
Virginia Reynolds
Renee Rheney
Susan Roberts
Erica Robisch

Michael Rogers
Sally Rogers
Loris Roskos
Kenneth Sanders
Neil Saunders
Chris Schoen

Student-teacher

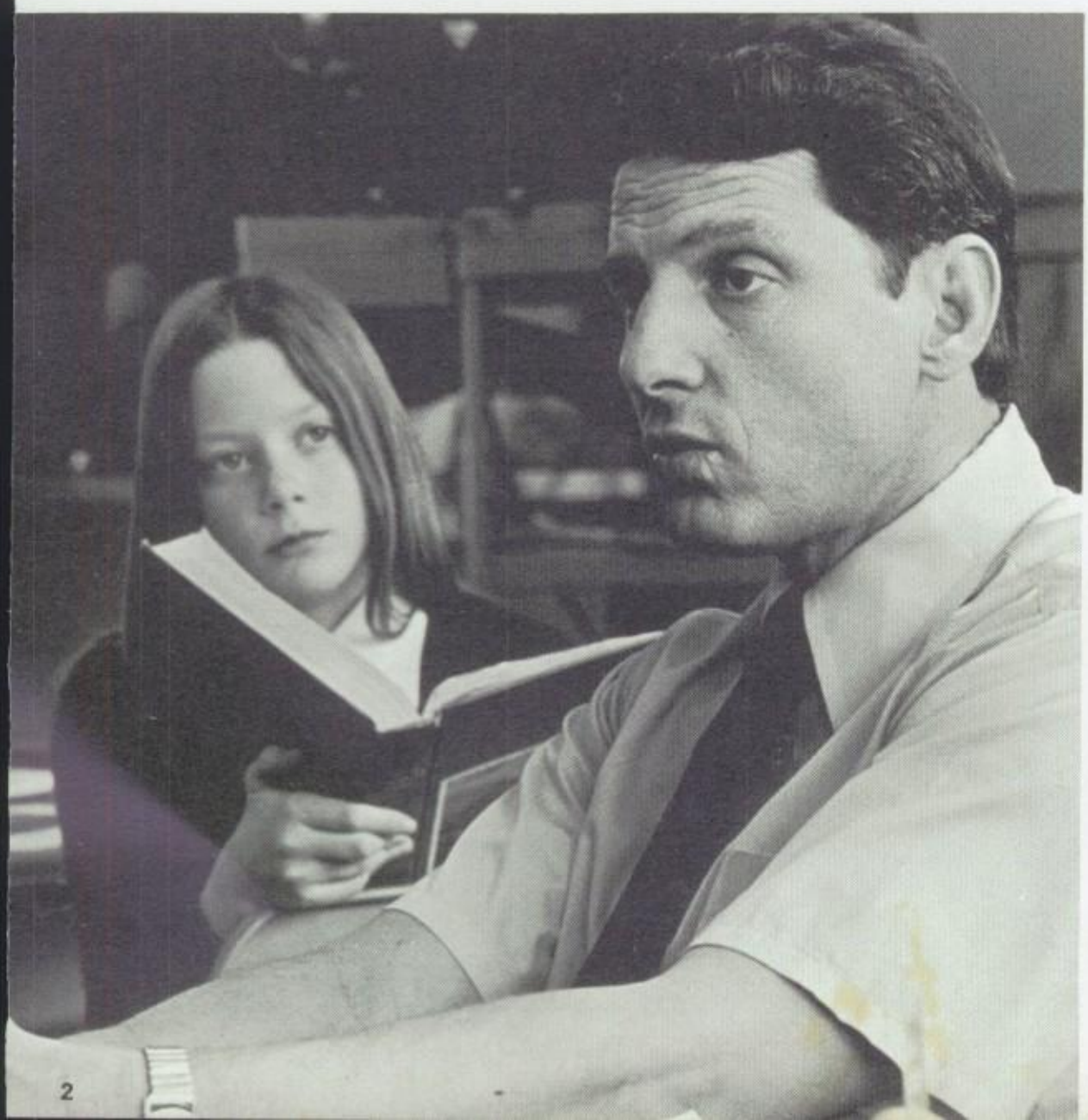
elationships remained personal
s sixth grade students sought
ndividual help with their problems.

Chris Scott
Elizabeth Shaffer
Jody Shane
Cam Sorenson
Ed Thilenius
Stephen Thomas

Conyers Thompson
Dana Thompson
Elizabeth Travis
Tinsley Turner
Sloat Van Winkle
Margie Vaught

Rhee Wade
Alice Wadsworth
John Walker
Frances Wall
R. D. Waters
Bobby Watson

Hamp Webb
Paul Wender
Anne Westmoreland
Glenn Whitney
Paul Wieland
Julie Wilson



1/A student's daydream continues unintertupted by her teacher's explanation. 2/Mr. Jay Dickerson brings out a point as an interested student looks on.

Sally Adams
Michelle Barlow
Joan Bartenfeld

Billy Bennett
Marcie Bickerstaff
June Bishop

Suzanne Bodden
Liz Bouis
Melanie Bourdeaux

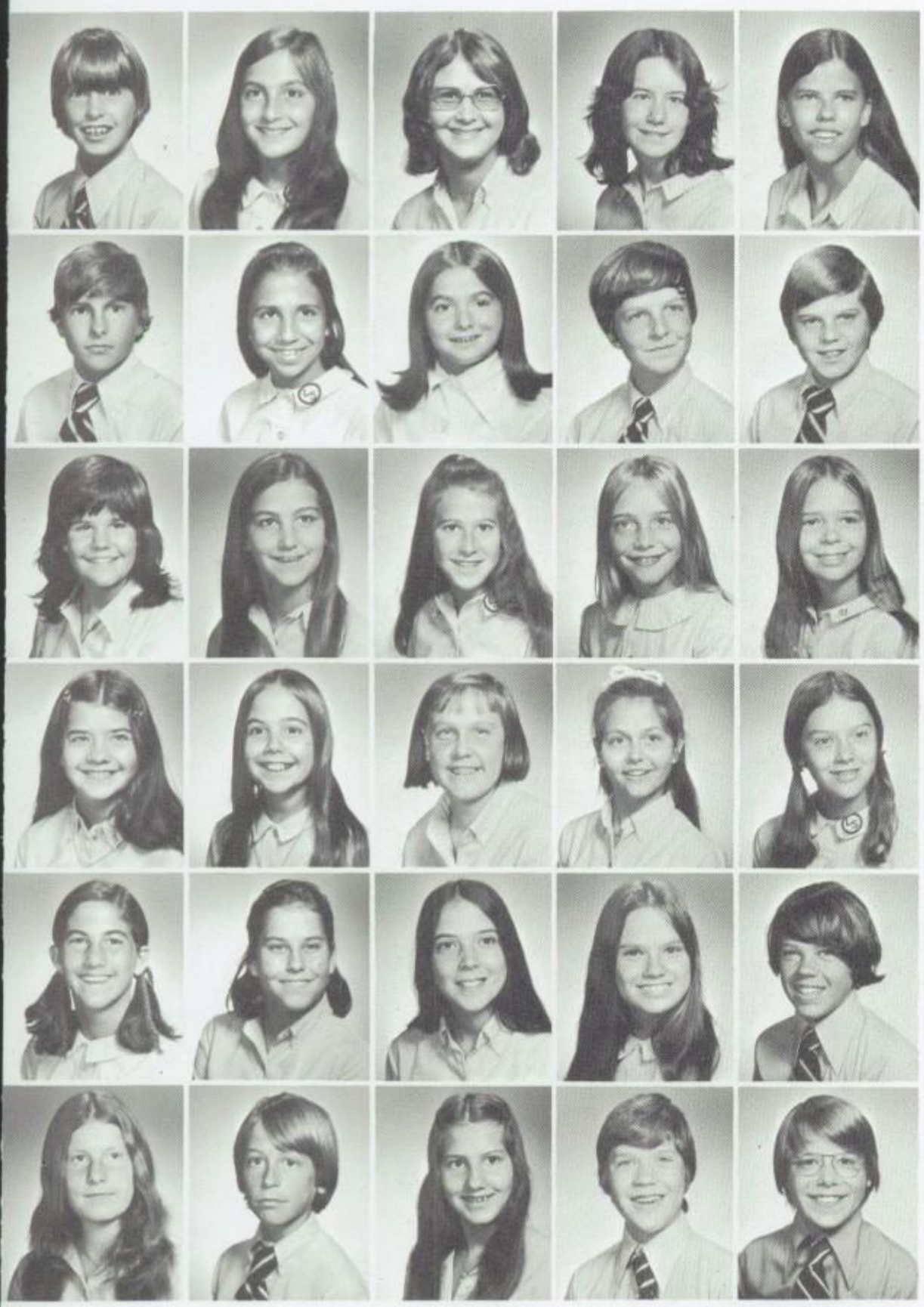
Sherry Brown
Bill Brumby
Coleman Budd

1/Loaded with her coat and books, a seventh grader searches for her carpool. 2/After dismissal from his art class, a Form I boy stops to admire his sketch. 3/A girl in the seventh grade takes a moment to pet two of the campus pets.

Away from a
hectic day
in the seventh
grade,

solitude

became a
precious
moment.



Jim Budd
Lana Buffington
Cindy Butler
Cary Campbell
Claire Candler

Tom Champion
Stephanie Carperos
Boo Carr
Brad Clifton
Ted Clyatt

Leslie Collins
Prisca Conley
Claire Cook
Cary Cox
Eva Davant

Louise Davie
Margaret DeBorde
Claire Dohn
Wendy Ellerbe
Sherilyn Evans

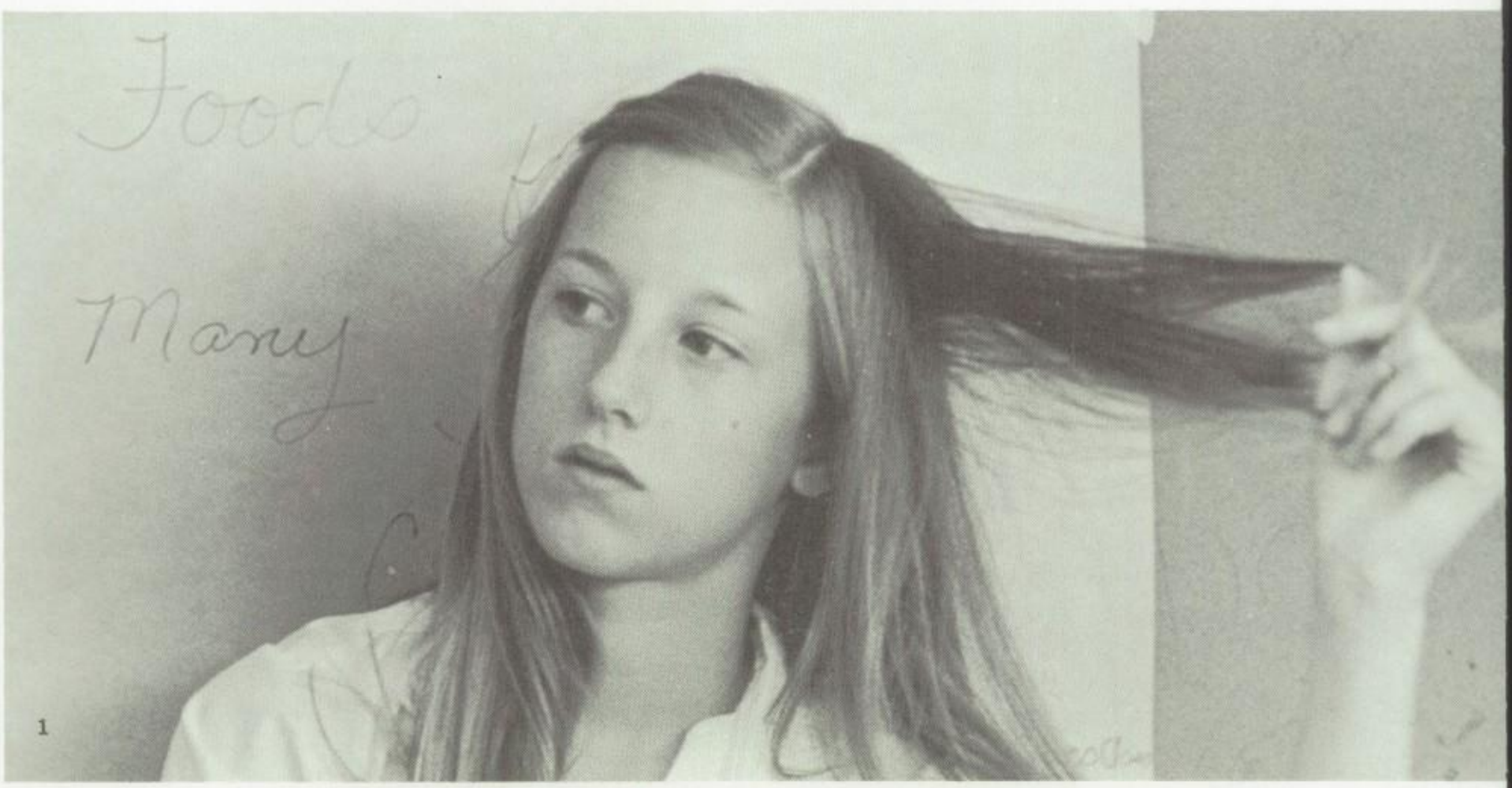
Elaine Ewing
Phoebe Forio
Mary Dawn Fulcher
Laura Garner
John Gibson

Jenny Giles
Adam Goldstein
Nancy Goldstucker
Howard Green
Lawson Hagler

Yawning faces and
fidgety fingers were
signs of frequent

boredom

during dull lessons.



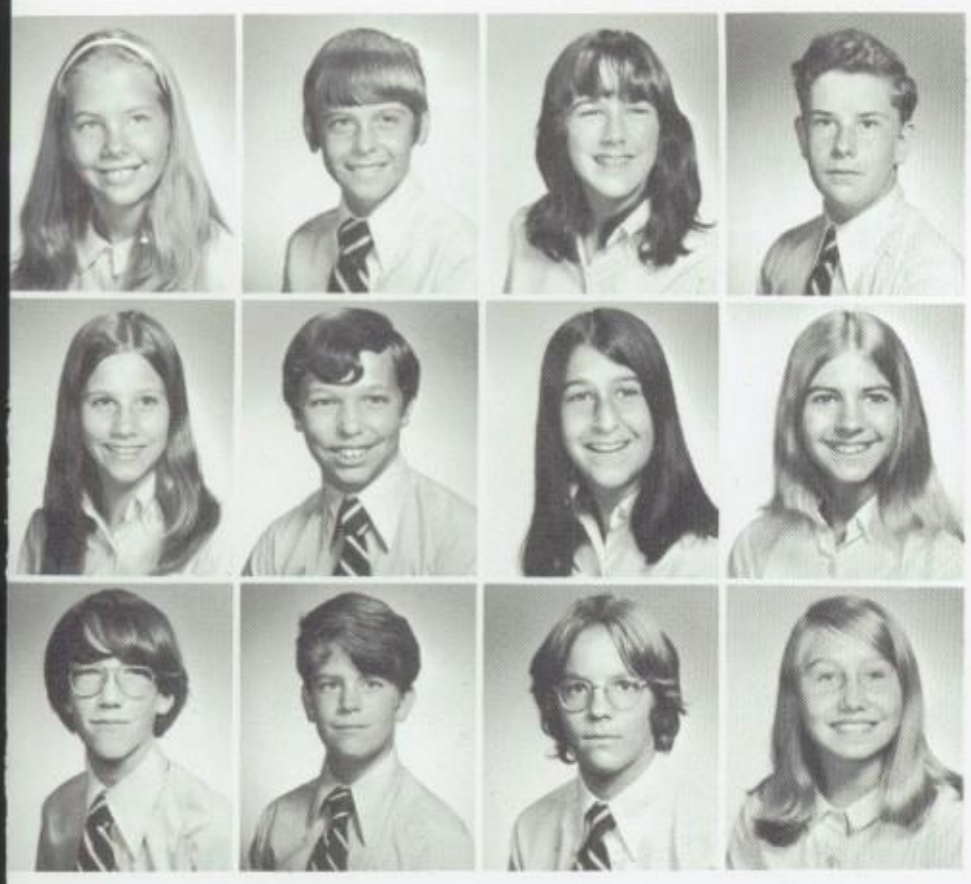
1

David Hart
Anita Hauenstein
Michael Henry
Greg Hopkins
Eleanor Ingram
Douglas Jones

Edrea Jones
Terri Jones
Melissa Jordan
Michael Kahn
Cindy Kattel
Laura Kearns

Martha King
John Kirtland
Amy Kisber
Janet Lavietes
Missy Laws
Tryggvi McDonald

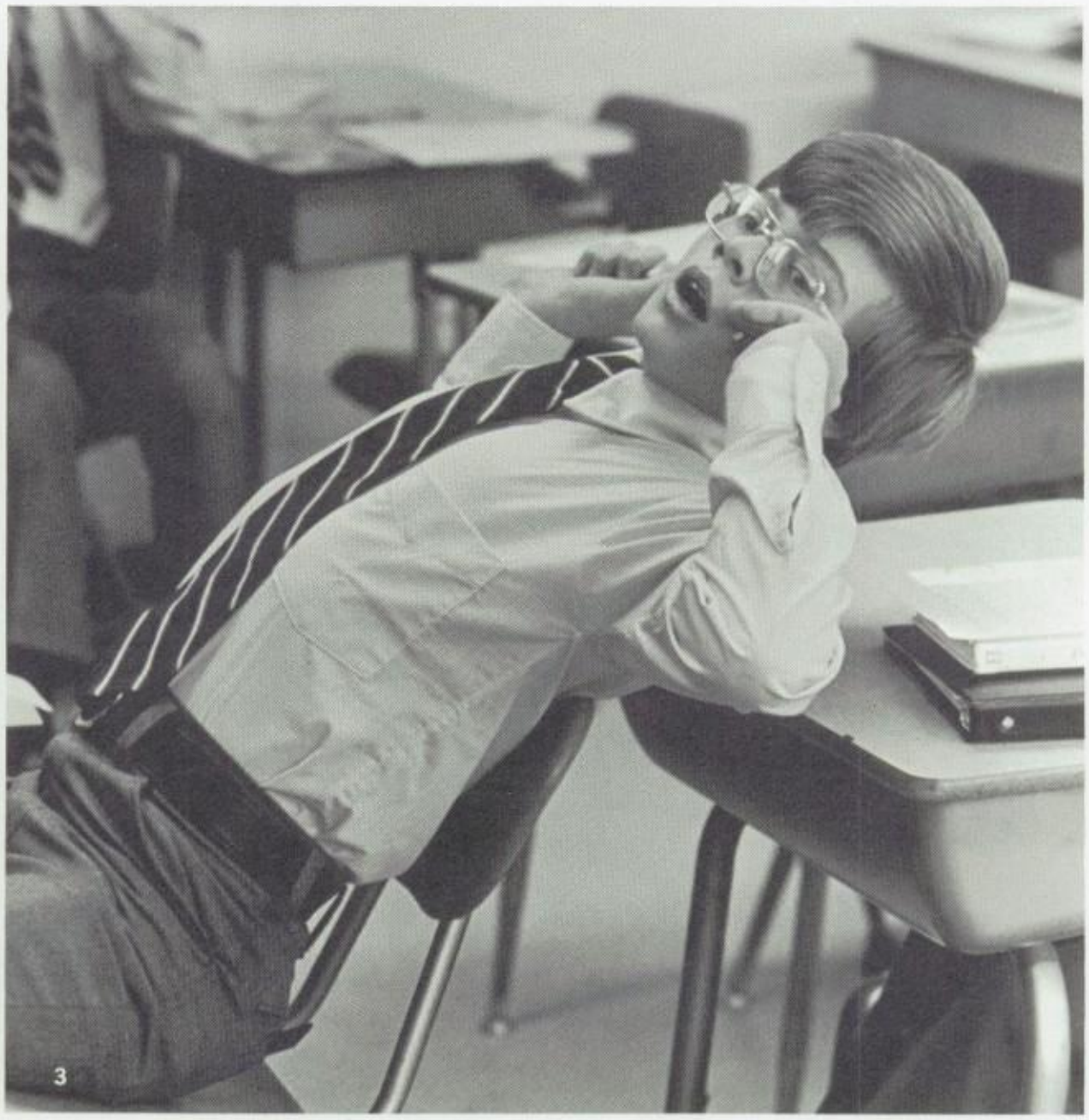
Susan McLendon
Rex Macey
Ed Magruder
Tim Maguire
Elizabeth Ann Mallory
John Mitchell



Anne Morris
Philip Murray
Julie Neff
Neil Nevitt

Sealy Newton
Kevin Nicholson
Suzy Nochumson
Virginia Ottley

Maxwell Payne
Howard Pennington
Barry Phillips
Margaret Phillips

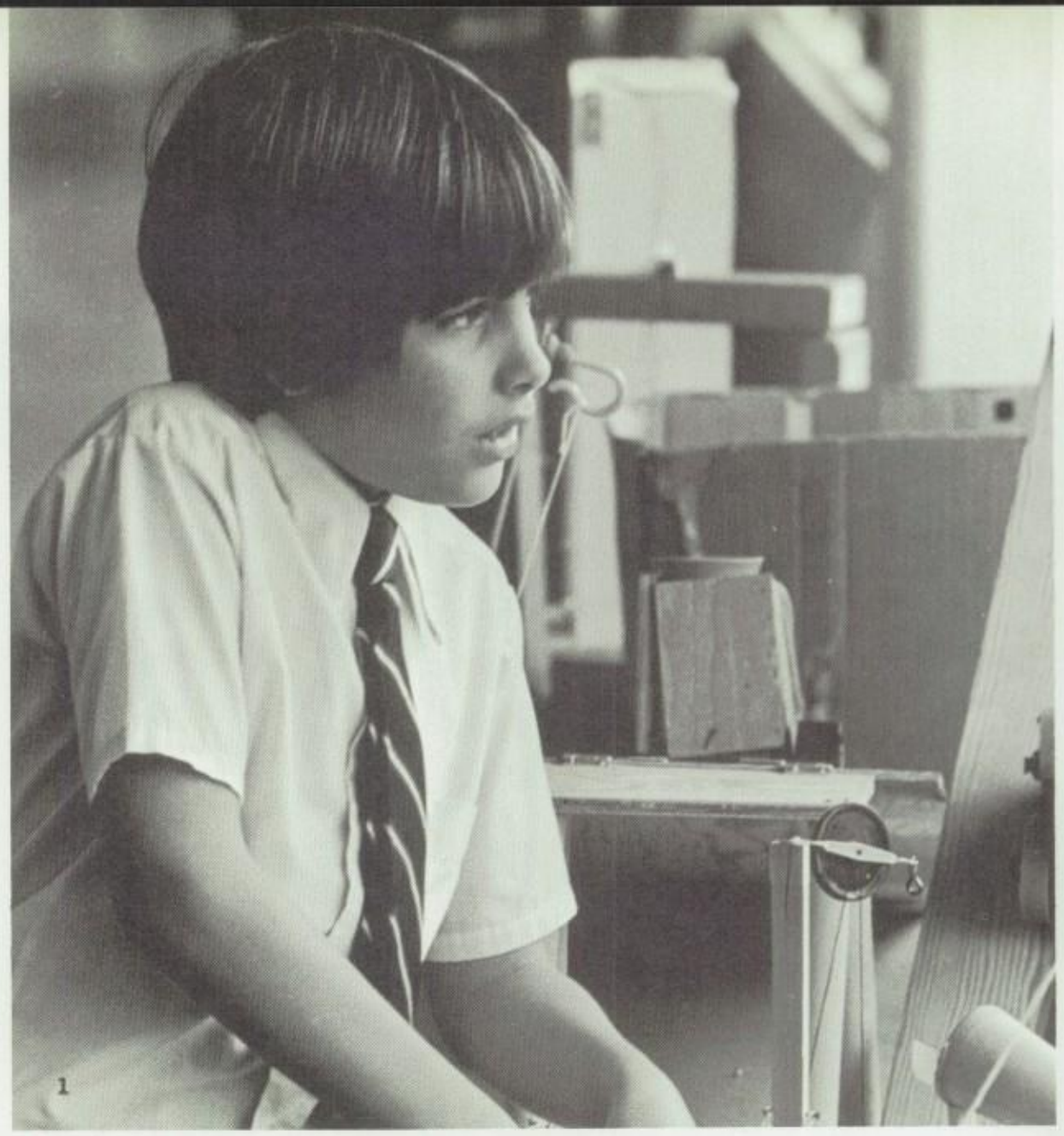


1/An impatient student waits for the lunch bell to ring. 2/Watching activity across the room helps a student pass the time. 3/Signs of tiredness show up in this sleepy seventh grader.

Specially assigned

projects

gave seventh graders extra credit while challenging their imagination.



Jana Portman
Robert Presley
Lethea Quin
Janet Rafshoon
Chip Romm

Jane Saunders
Suzanne Schaefer
Mary Anna Stewart
Terri Thomas
Patty Thompson

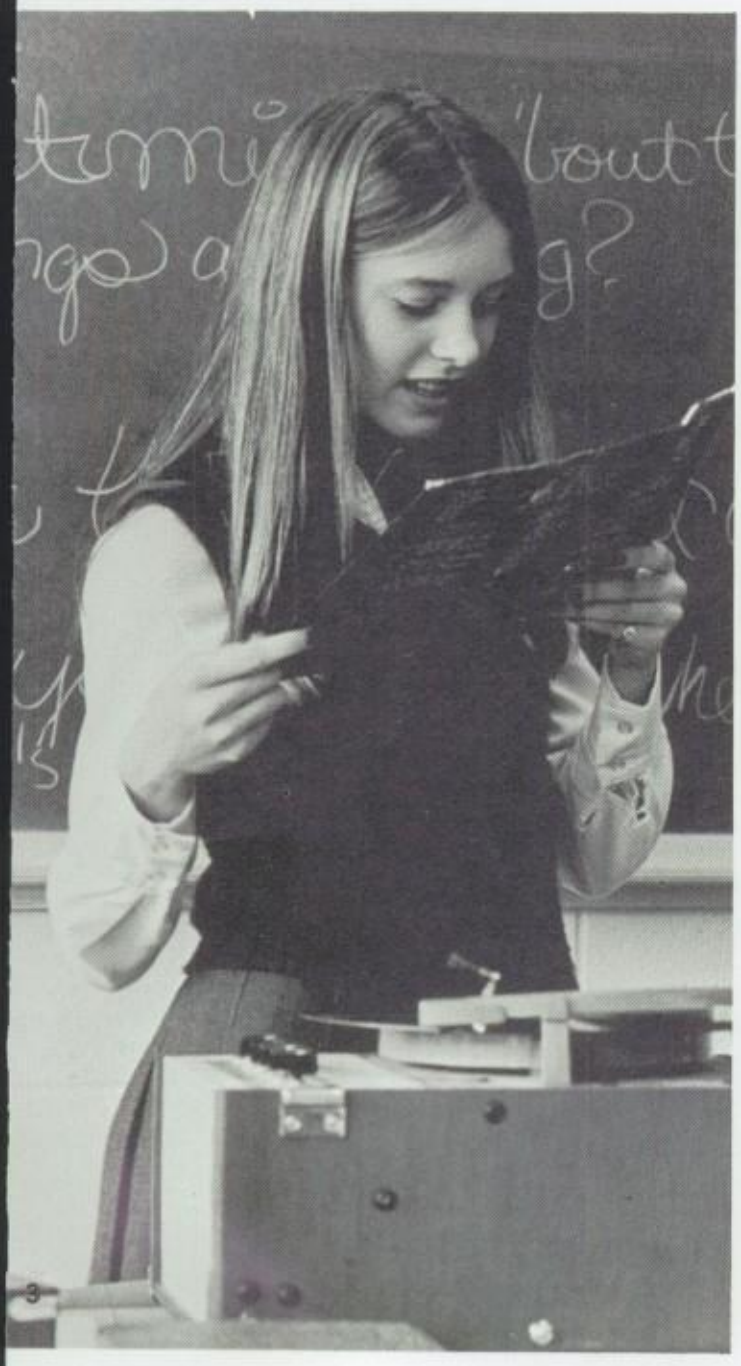
1/An industrious seventh grader does minor repairs before continuing with his project. 2/ Following his music sheet carefully, a member of the band strives for perfection. 3/A student reads aloud to her classmates before the record starts. 4/Students try to piece together their project just as they want it. NOT PICTURED: Mimi Edwards.

Missie Wall
Laurie Welsch
Bert West

Liza Wieland
Mary Ann Williams
Kate Willingham

Sally Willis
Julie Wilson
Meredith Winter

Courtney Wright
Cherie Yates
Steven Young



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4

To raise money
for their Drama Club,
the eighth
grade held a

Faculty Follies

night, in which they
were the chorus
and dancers.

Lynn Abrams
Martha Addington
Judy Alden
Allen Anderson
Jimmy Bear
Tom Bendure

Patricia Biggers
Andy Bleke
Mimi Bondurant
Ward Bourdeaux
Amy Bower
Carol Bradshaw

Sandra Brantly
Billy Bridell
Bradley Brooks
Gary Brooks
Frank Brown
Nancy Broyles

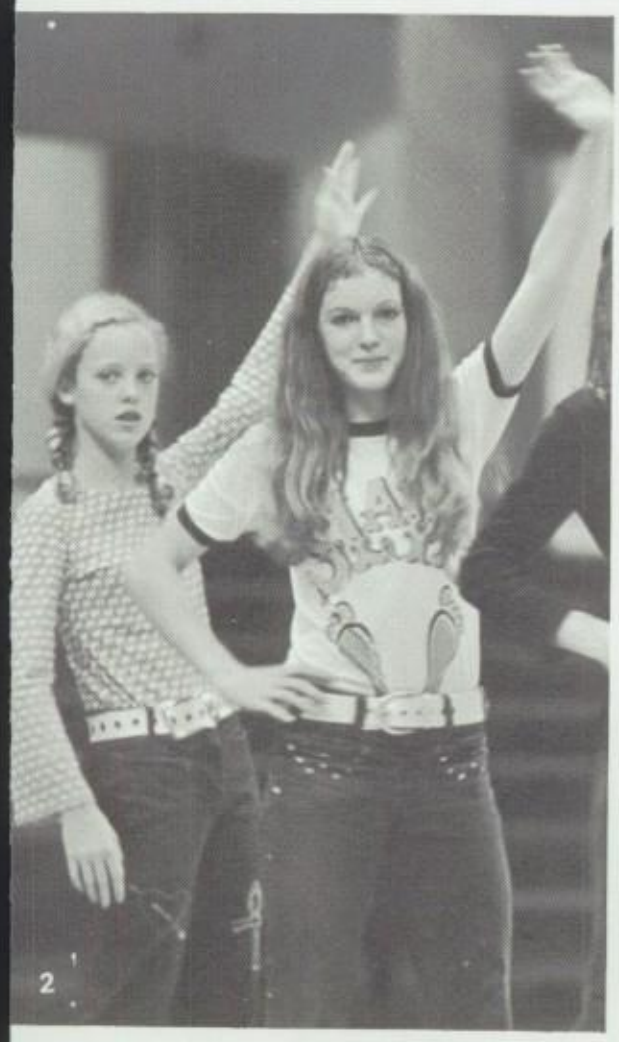
Laura Brumby
Peter Burrous
Chip Busbey
Mary Lynn Butler
Lisa Caldwell
Suzanne Calvert

1/Just before the Faculty Follies goes on stage some eighth grade girls review their opening dance number. 2/Hours of practice went into the hula featured on the show. 3/II Form boys were the make-believe curtain for the Faculty Follies.

Agnes Candler
Carla Celaya
Mark Chandler
Ricky Clark
Sherman Cohen
Cline Conley

Mark Connell
Mark Read Covington
Beth Crawley
Elizabeth Crist
Mary Cumming
Cathy Cugini

Laura Currey
Susan Davant
Jeni Dennison
Mark Dietrich
Jane Duggan
Hunt Dunlap



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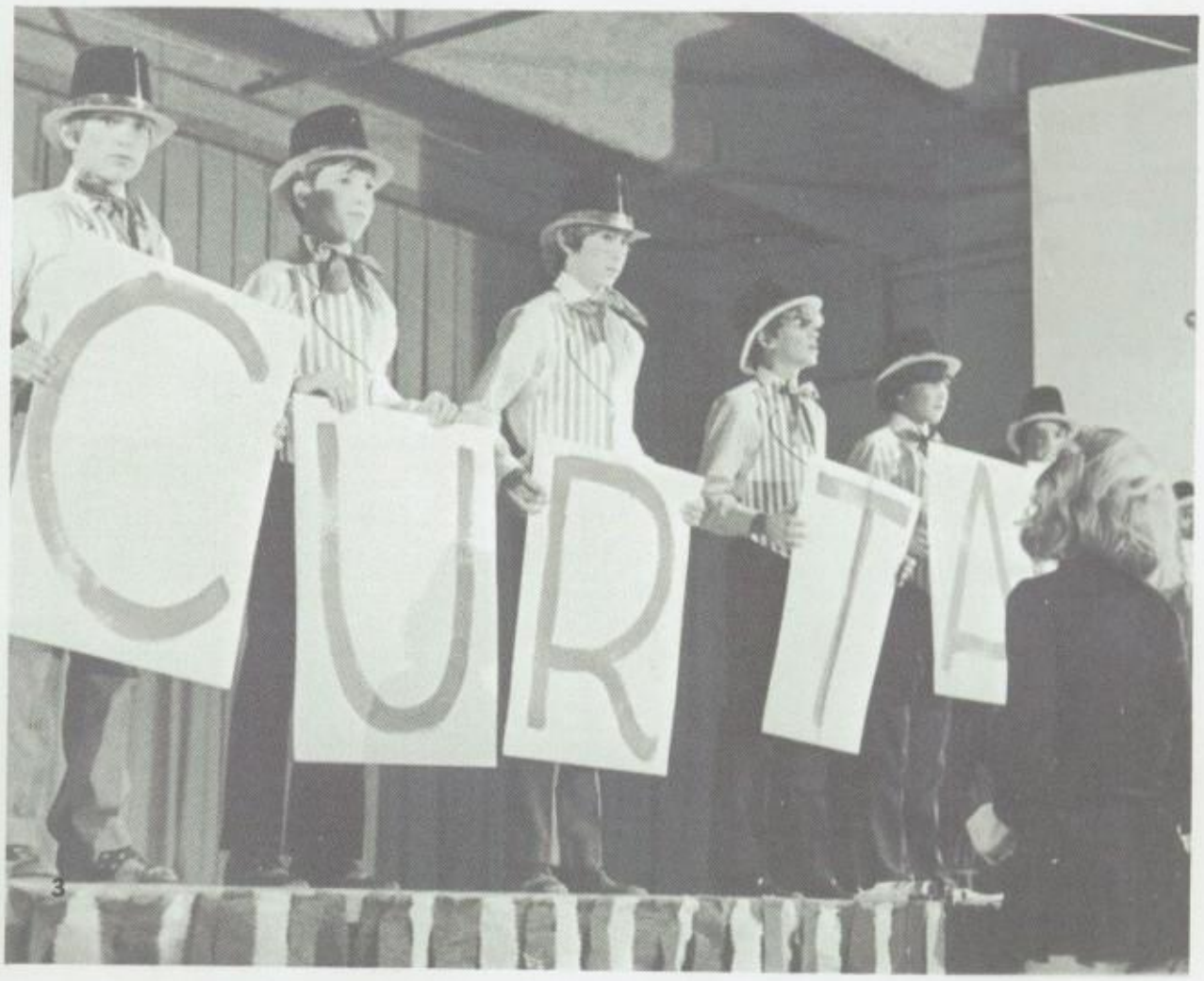

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Don Flower
Robbie Friedman
Erin Gamble
Bruce Gilbert
Richard Goodsell
Trixie Griffith

Newland Gwynne
Marlene Habif
Brahan Hall
William Hall
Marty Halpern
Lee Harlin

Hilary Harp
Susan Hawk
Frank Heald
Sherry Hecht
Terry Hecht
Nica Hersch

Edith Hopkins
Hedi Hopkins
Anne Howard
Merritt Huber
Clay Jackson
Donald Jackson

Larry Jackson
Betsy Japhe
Todd Jones
Noel Jordan
Cindy Kahn
David Keeble

Doris Kimbrough
John Klopstock
Lisa Krysiak
Andy Lamis
Stuart Lavietes
Matt Ligon

Kim McCarley
Russ Magbee
Holmes Marchman
John Meier
Elizabeth Millians
Peggy Miner

1/When her boy wants his I.D. bracelet returned, a girl feels dismay. 2/An exuberant eighth grader shows his excitement to his lunch pals as an eighth grade party approaches.

An invitation to the next eighth grade party and a rejected I.D. bracelet caused both

ups and downs.

Vicki Monte
Jan Moore
Elizabeth Morgan
Billy Newman

Cathy Norman
John O'Callaghan
Bo O'Kelley
Teresa Old

Drew Olley
Carolyn Orahood
Wendy Orkin

Allison Peters
Jeff Portman
Sam Preston

Sloppy joes were
a frequent

lunch delight

for eighth graders.
Long lines
awaited the
disposal of emptied
food trays.

Carol Quait
Patricia Rafshoon
Vaughan Richardson
Malinda Roberts
Melanie Robinson
Chris Robisch

Ben Rogers
Art Rollins
Marshall Sanders
Mary Ann Sewell
Mark Shea
Cathy Shmerling

Richard Shively
Howard Smith
Shawn Stamm
Linda Steadman
Chrissie Stevens
Arlene Stone

1/A near collision is avoided in the lunch line by a quick eighth grader. 2/Eighth graders put on a little extra make-up for the sake of school spirit. 3/Students find their favorite lunch on the weekly menu. 4/Reacting to the usual lunch table discussions, a student procedes with her meal. NOT PICTURED: Howard Hoge, Wayland Monteith, Ruth Tillman.

Brien Strickman
Edwin Swords
Chuck Taylor
Billy Teem
Kim Thames

Carolyn Thompson
Ann Travis
Mark Turner
Bob Wade
Bill Waldrep

Julia Wallace
Craig Walsh
Karyn Warmack
Betzi Whiteside
Marc Wiggins

Ellen Willey
Sara Williams
Marianna Wilson
Jim Wood
Sam Yates

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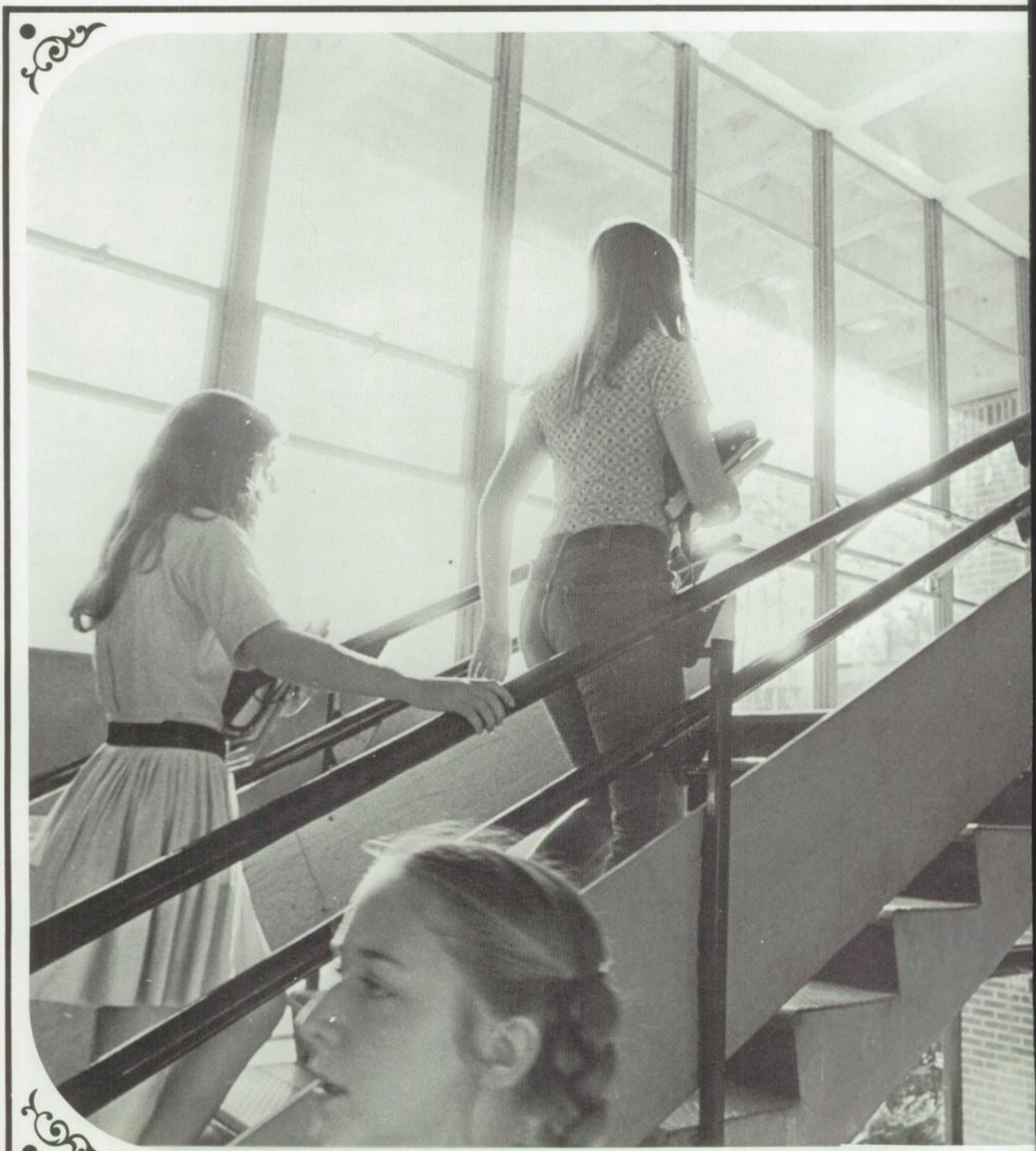

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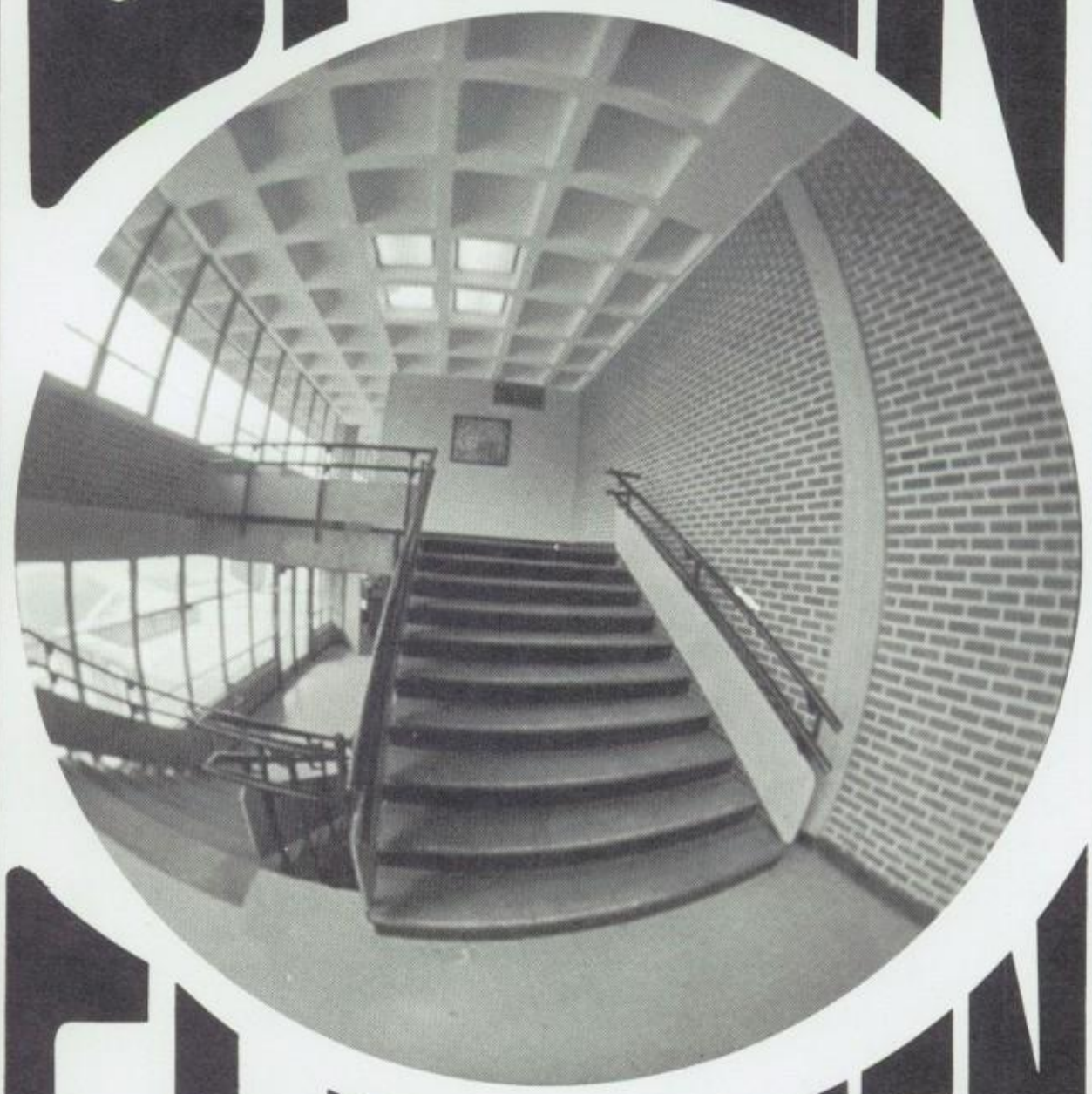


CLASSMEN

Much effort was
given by the

Freshmen

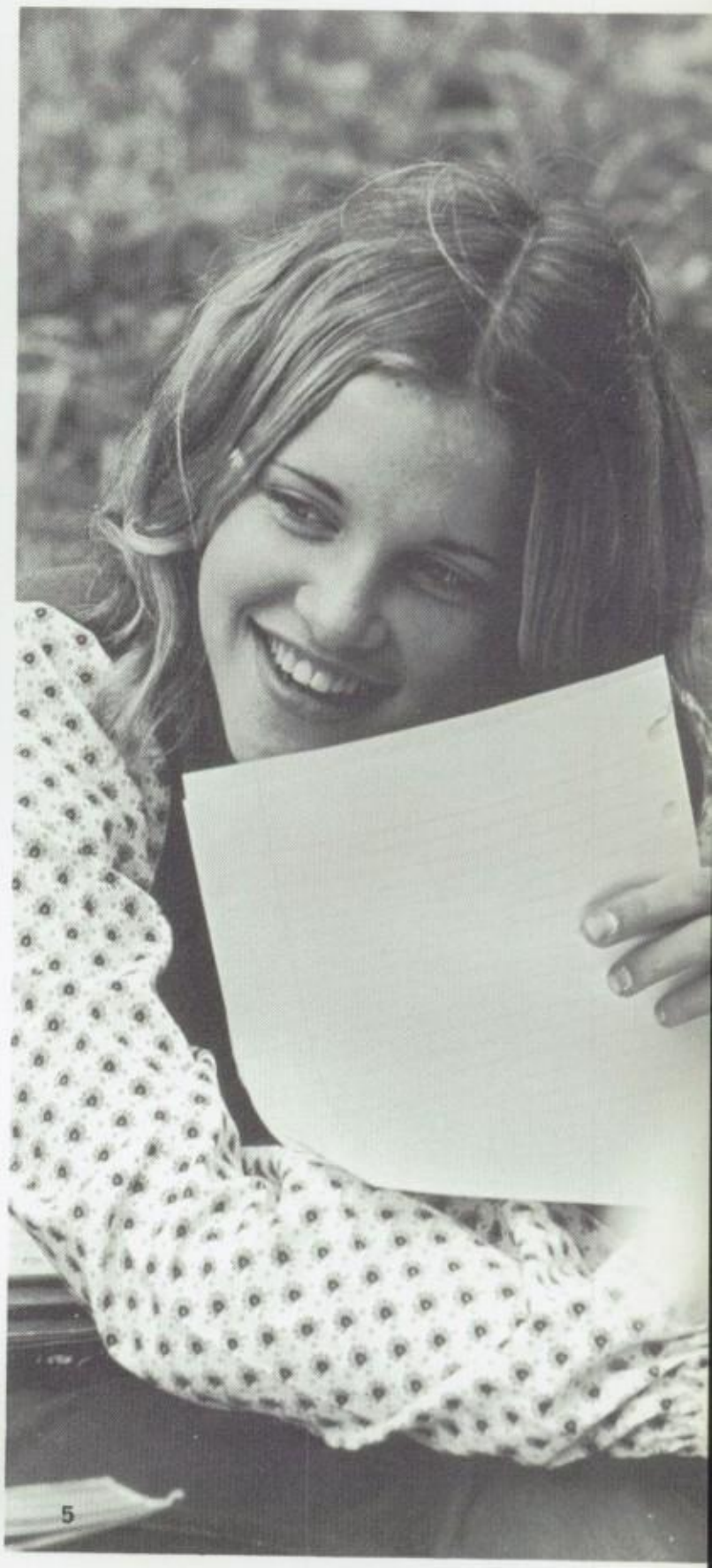
to donate a
surplus of food
for adopted
Thanksgiving
families.
They were
topped only by the
Seniors. Though the
Class of '76
won no awards,
Mrs. Jackie Walker said,
"This may be one of
our best classes."
There were
representatives from the
III Form in many areas
including drama,
music, photography,
and sports.
Enjoying social functions,
the Freshmen sponsored
a Thanksgiving
dance for themselves
with a drawing
for a live turkey.

2

3

4

1/Sarah Holloway, Barbara Johnson, and Cyndie Hix spend a free period on the wall watching their fellow students as they pass. 2/Dee Stanford receives the latest gossip with mild sarcasm. 3/Wear What You Want Day comes to an end as Leslie Schwartz and Susan Yancey head for the bridge. 4/Freshmen Class Officers: Doug Lacy, Vice-President; Brooks Cowles, President; Carol Cline, Secretary-Treasurer. 5/Laughing, Catherine Caswell listens to her friends answer some practice questions before a test.



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Every III
Former attended
at least one
dance during
the year,
whether

stag or drag.

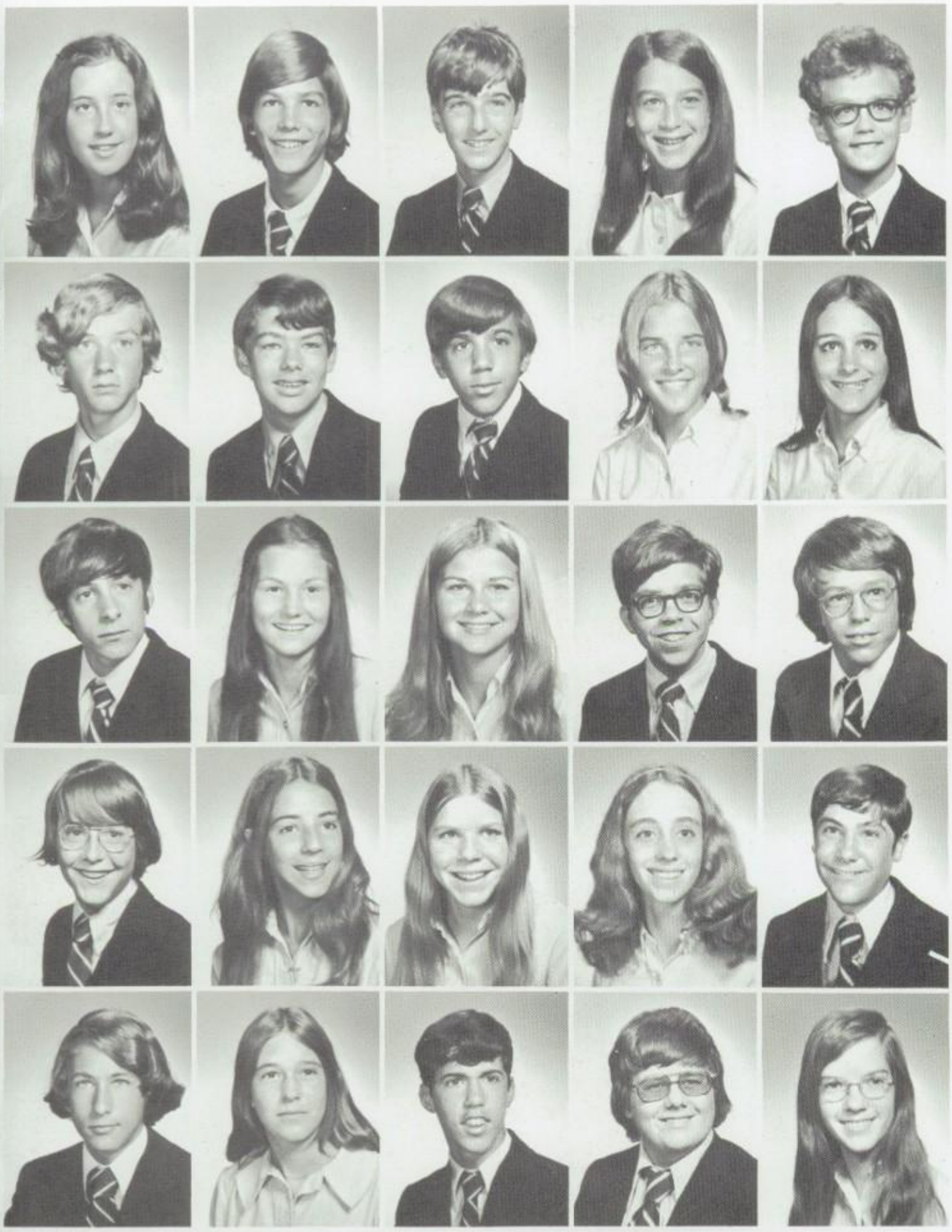
1

Mary Nell Ackerly
Ruth Adair
Boynton Adams
Beverly Addington

Nancy Aldredge
Lisa Arnold
Jeff Barber
Betsy Barnes

Danny Barnett
Charlie Barnwell
Debby Bartenfeld
Bill Beadle

Nancy Bentley
Jim Benzel
Fred Bowen
Carol Bowie



Beth Boyce
Greg Brown
Herb Buffington
Melissa Bunnen
John Burdakin

David Butler
Robert Butts
Vasili Carperos
Catherine Caswell
Leslie Charles

Randy Charles
Carol Cline
Julie Cofer
Gardner Cohen
Brooks Cowles

Benjy Cox
Kathy Culpepper
Peggy Curtis
Carol Cusick
Tommy Davison

Dallas Denny
Cheryl Dorminey
Mike Edwards
Bruce Evans
Ruth Finn

1/Karen Schatten and Mark Pollock move to the music at the ninth grade dance. 2/Barbara Johnson and Julie Cofer look anxiously towards the door to see who is entering.

1/As a P.E. student, Barbara Johnson is required to return her field hockey equipment. 2/Gathered behind the ball, ninth graders battle it out. 3/Knee pads required for hockey cause Ginny Nicol somewhat of a problem.

Jay Forio
Cliff Forrester
Ceci Friedman
Joan Fulwiler
Mimi Fulwiler

Allison Garner
Libba George
Wayne Glover
Ann Goldstein
Mark Gould

2

Knowing how to use new

hockey

equipment and put on shinguards gave players a feeling of officiality.

Tommy Griscom
Joe Guthridge
Scott Hackett
Susan Hambrick

Andy Hardin
Neil Harrison
Katherine Hart
Jon Hayden

Martha Hennessy
Gwen Henson
Cyndie Hix
Kurt Hohlstein

Sarah Holloway
Hall Hunsinger
Peter Hutt
Barbara Johnson

The dogs disregarded
the rule about
"no dogs on campus"
and became everyone's

pets

and friends.

Kary Johnson
Mary Louise Johnson
Sara Johnson
Bill Jones
Dana Jordan

Brent Kaplan
Susan Kinsler
Brad Kinzey
Scott Kroll
Doug Lacy

Laura Lewis
Anna McIntyre
Jennie McLeod
Russell Mangerie
Lea Matthews

Teen Mills
Randi Naterman
Ginny Nicol
Laura Norman
Hugh Nunnally

Elizabeth Oastler
Richard Odom
Marty Padrick
Claudia Parrill
Bruce Patterson

Robert Payne
Rita Pennington
Rosie Perez
Cathy Perry
Mary Grace Phillips

Lee Phipps
Mark Pollock
Donna Poole
Brad Pretz
Kathy Pritchard

Elizabeth Ramsden
Frank Revson
Nancy Reynolds
David Riker
Katherine Ripley

Marianna Robertson
Amy Romm
Tommy Rose
Karen Schatten
Leslie Schwartz

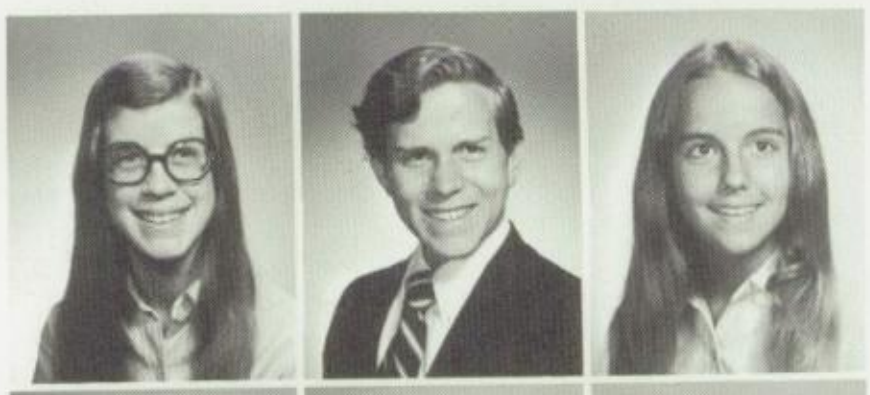
1/An outdoor study session invaded by a dog distracts Laura Lewis from her lessons. 2/Having agreed that the dog needs a bath, Charlie Barnwell and Bill Voegeli decide not to pet him.

Unexpected reactions from both chemicals and students brought added interest to the usual

lab work.

1

1/Prepared to use goggles for eye protection Katherine Hart sets up her equipment for an experiment. 2/Lab partners John Burdakin and Lynn Weinberg await the result of adding phenolthalien to their solution. 3/Laura Norman discusses the problem she had with her last experiment.



Laura Sims
Fred Smith
Karen Smith

Lynda Smith
Tommy Smith
Sidney Sowerby

Dee Stanford
Kathy Stevenson
Cecile Stewart

2

Scott Stillman
David Stromquist
John Swatek
Tim Timmers
Peg Travis

Beth Troutman
Courtney Vandegrift
Bill Voegeli
Caren Walraven
Mark Walsh

Lynn Weinberg
Courtney West
Linda White

Lee Wieland
Carol Willey
Donna Willis

Allison Winter
Julee Wood
Susan Yancey

No longer
new to
the Upper School,
Sophomores
began to
have
influence.
Two members of
the class,
Scott Glazer
and Debbie Nichols,
were elected to
the Honor Council.
Evidence of
motivation
was shown by
the fact that the

Sophomores

had the highest number
of people on the
headmaster's list.
Being a Sophomore meant
participation
in sports and
membership
to clubs
for the
first time.

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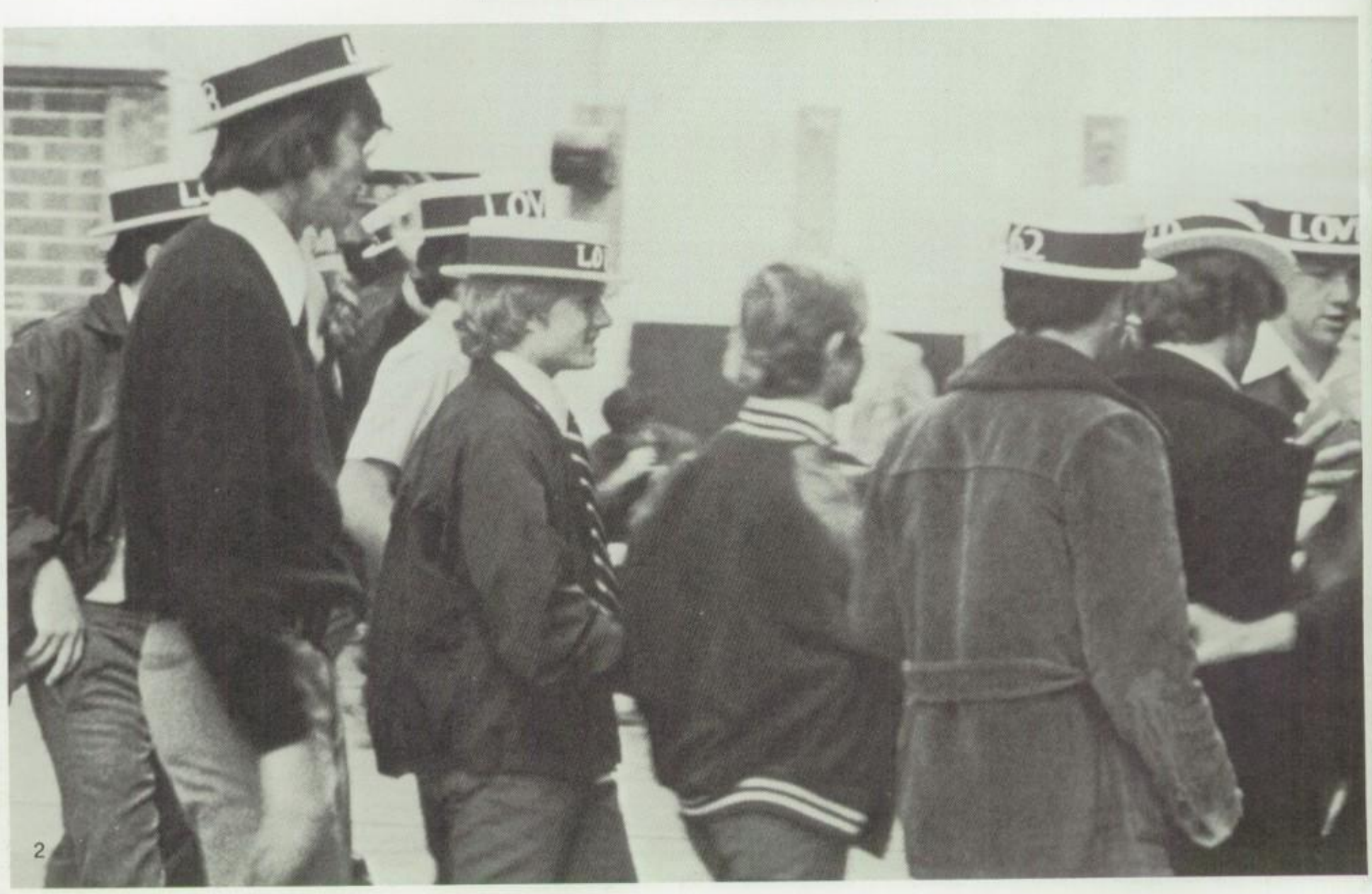

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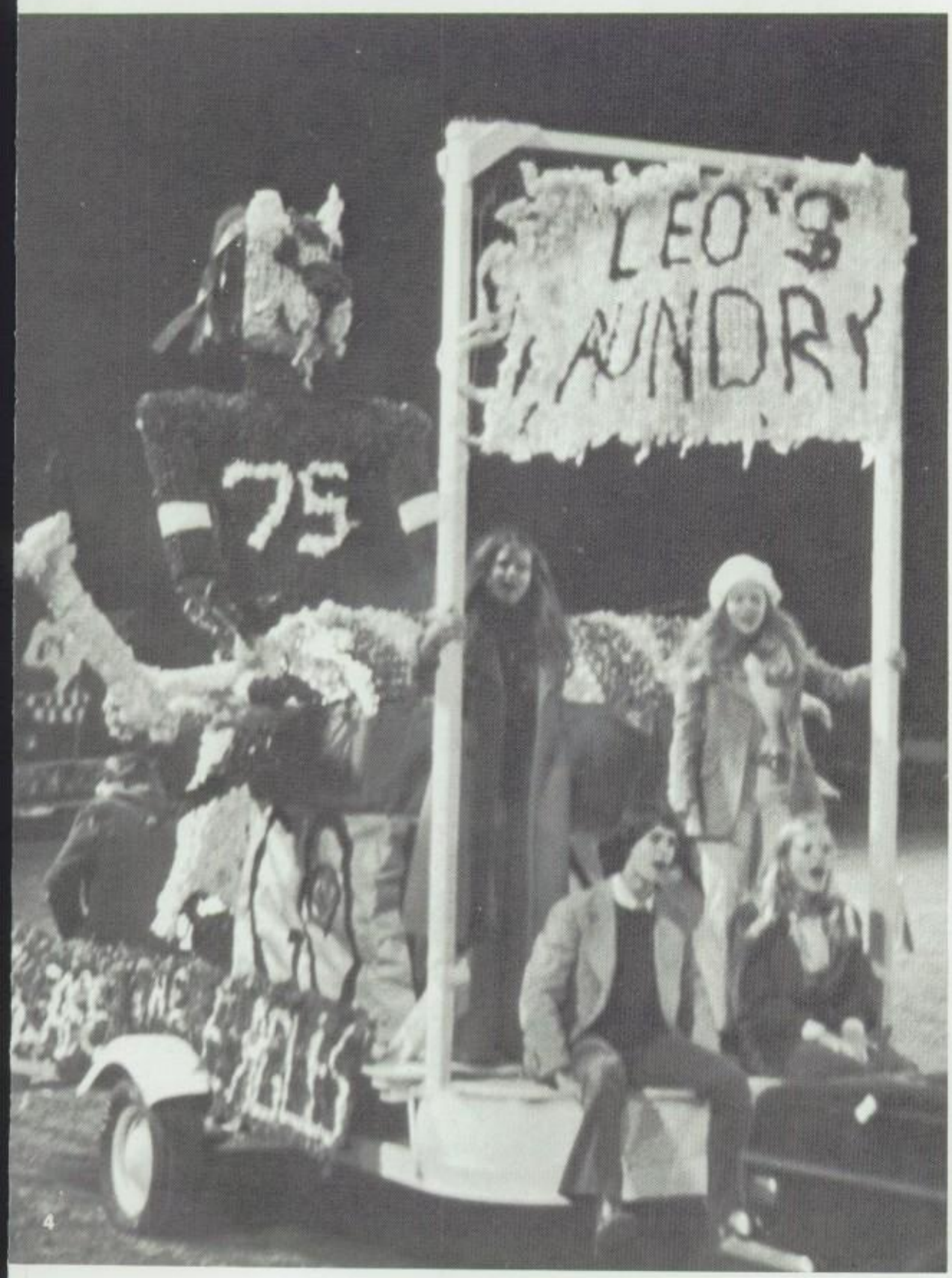

1/Made-up for a play, Kenny Schatten awaits his entrance onto the stage. 2/Sophomore football players return to their seats after gaining recognition at a pep rally. 3/Sophomore Class Officers: Keith Isaacson, Vice President; Hal Wright, President; Patty Wilson, Secretary-Treasurer. 4/Enthusiastic sophomores take a ride on "Leo's Laundry", their first place homecoming float. 5/Mary Hollaway plans an art project with one of her classmates.

IV Formers
took every
opportunity to

eat

between meals.

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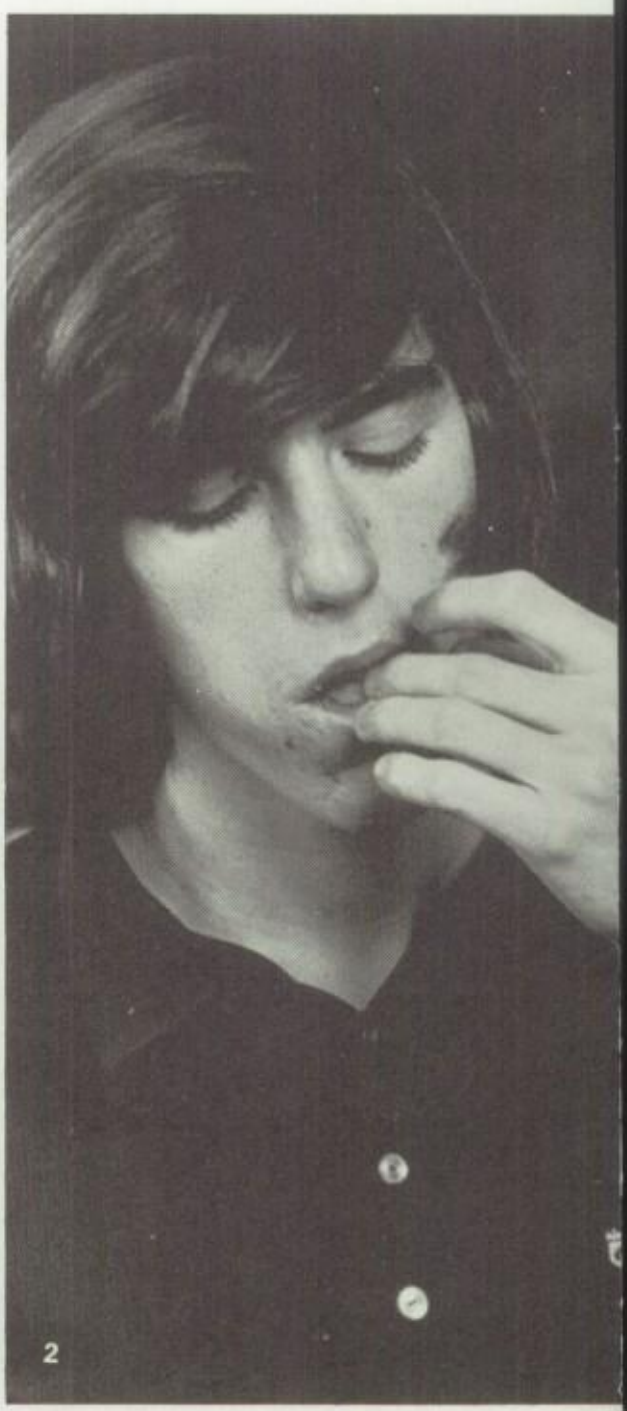

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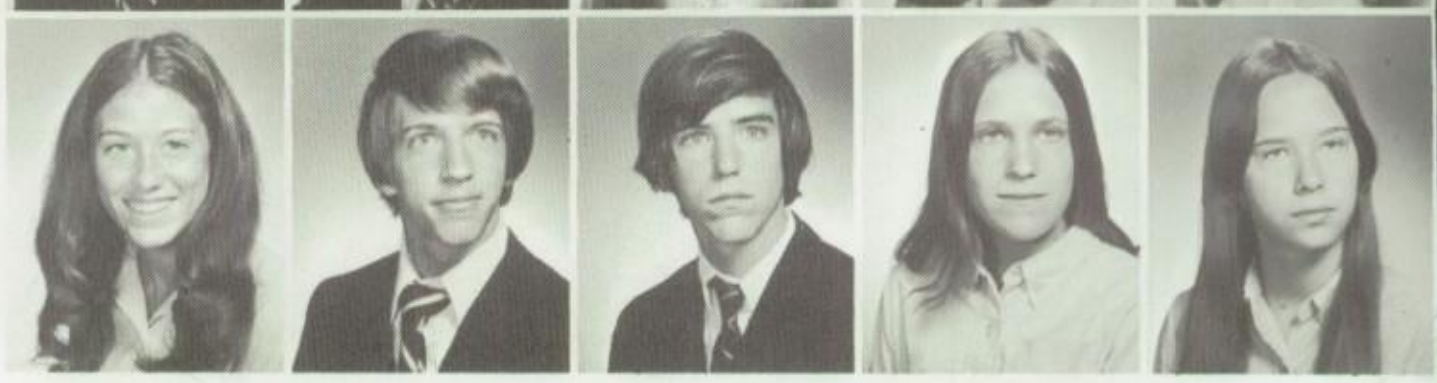
Jim Abernethy
Don Abrams
Dusty Ackerman
Eddie Albert
Jud Alden

John Allman
Bristow Anderson
Alice Benton
Helen Bickers
Dede Bickerstaff

Frances Biggers
Warren Bird
Robert Bligh
Melissa Bourdeaux
Martha Bowling



Anna Boyd
Don Bradshaw
Chris Brown
Lloyd Brown
Bowdre Budd

Nik Burdett
Clay Burrous
Scott Butler
Bobbi Cann
Leslie Cardin

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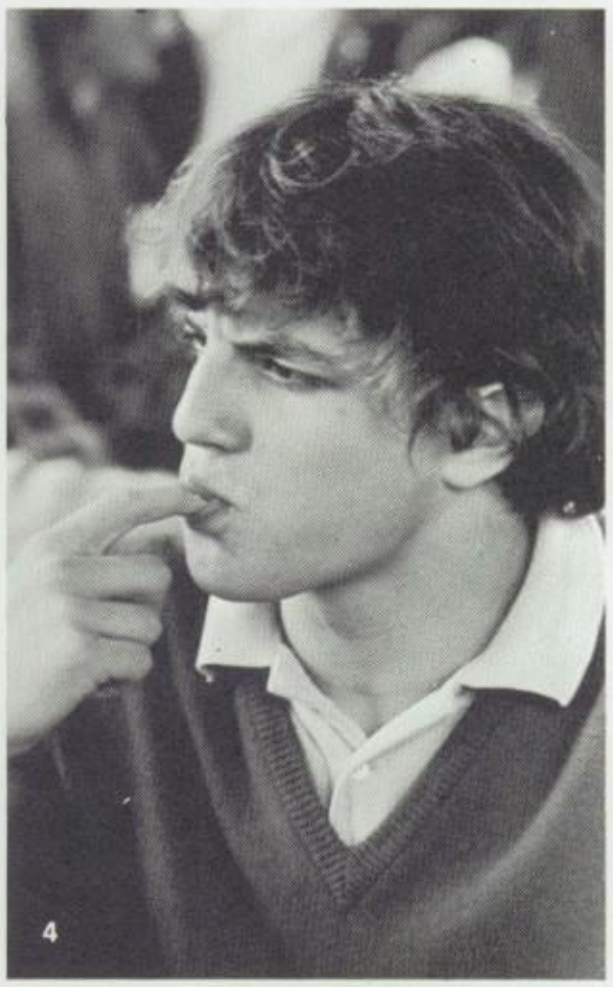

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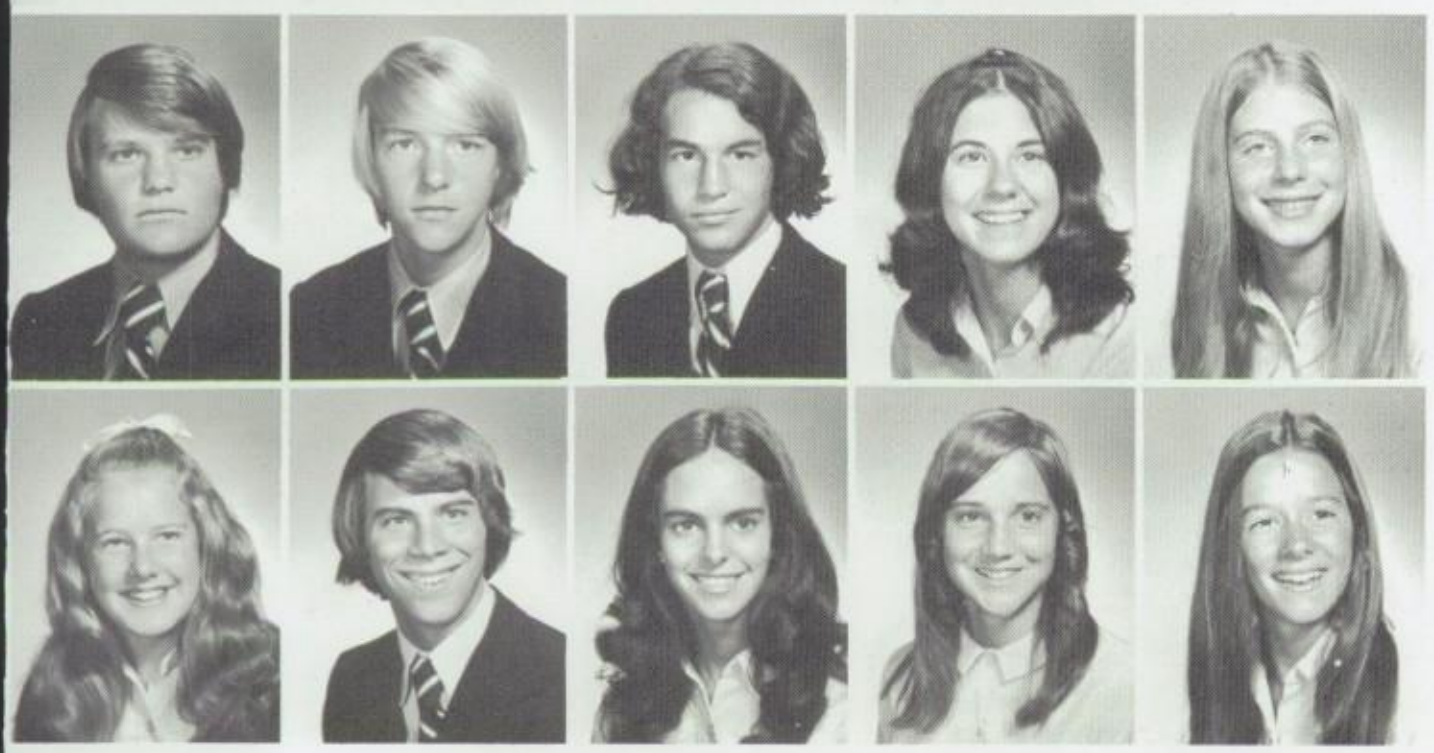
1/Crackers will just hit the spot for Helen Bickers. 2/Robert Bligh closes his eyes and pretends that what he's eating tastes good. 3/Break is a time for Mark Popkin and Alan Thompson to do two relaxing things — talk and eat. 4/Tired of knives and forks, Chet Rollins uses his finger to get the last drop.



Steve Carroll
Wilson Carter
Jim Chambers
Betty Ann Clarke
Nancy Clifton

Anne Cook
Wyatt Cook
Saralee Cowles
Millie Cullom
Laura Cumming

Sophomores spent a few hours each week listening to

lectures,

learning to absorb knowledge instantly.

Chuck Curtis
John Darrall
Elizabeth DeBorde
Angel Dennison
Richard Denny

Sherry Doyal
Lisa Driggs
Naomi Duffey
John Dye
Jon Erickson

Lyn Ewing
Nancy Felts
Jeff Fendler
Bill Fike
Anne Finch

Leslie Fulton
Miller Garrett
Gale Gibson
Scott Glazer
Kathy Goldsmith

Andy Goldstein
Jeff Graham
Valerie Habif
Mary Bit Harlin
Cheryl Harris

Greg Hays
Marc Henson
Mary Dean Hermann
Tommy Holder
Mary Holloway

3

4

1/Group discussions become very informal for sophomores in Mr. Bev Williams' class. 2/Alan Rich listens closely to a lecture by Mrs. Carmaleta Monteith during Biology. 3/Patriotic Martha Bowling shows her colors on Wear What You Want Day. 4/Eager to finish her test, Gale Gibson quickly checks her answers.

Helen Howard
Judy Hughes
Keith Issacson
Sadie Izard
Joe Jacobson

Chip King
Eddie King
Tommy Kirtland
Lynda Lacy
David Langford

Debbie McParland
Frank Marchman
Julie Martin
Bobby Montet
Larry Moore

Leslie Morgan
David Naterman
Debbie Nichols
Nancy Norvell
John Olden

After being cooped up in classes, Sophomores welcomed a chance to let loose in the

out of doors.

1/During the float parade, Sophomores cheer their float, which won first place. 2/Demonstrating a dance from the 1920's, Elizabeth DeBorde attracts attention from her friends. 3/The study hall being too confining, Anna Boyd decides to study in the Warren Garden.

Jamie Olley
Tillman Pearce
Mari Perez
Mark Popkin

Stephen Preston
Van Price
Susan Rafshoon
Ann Ray

2

3

Dean Reinschmidt
Brad Reynolds
Alan Rich
Margaret Roddey

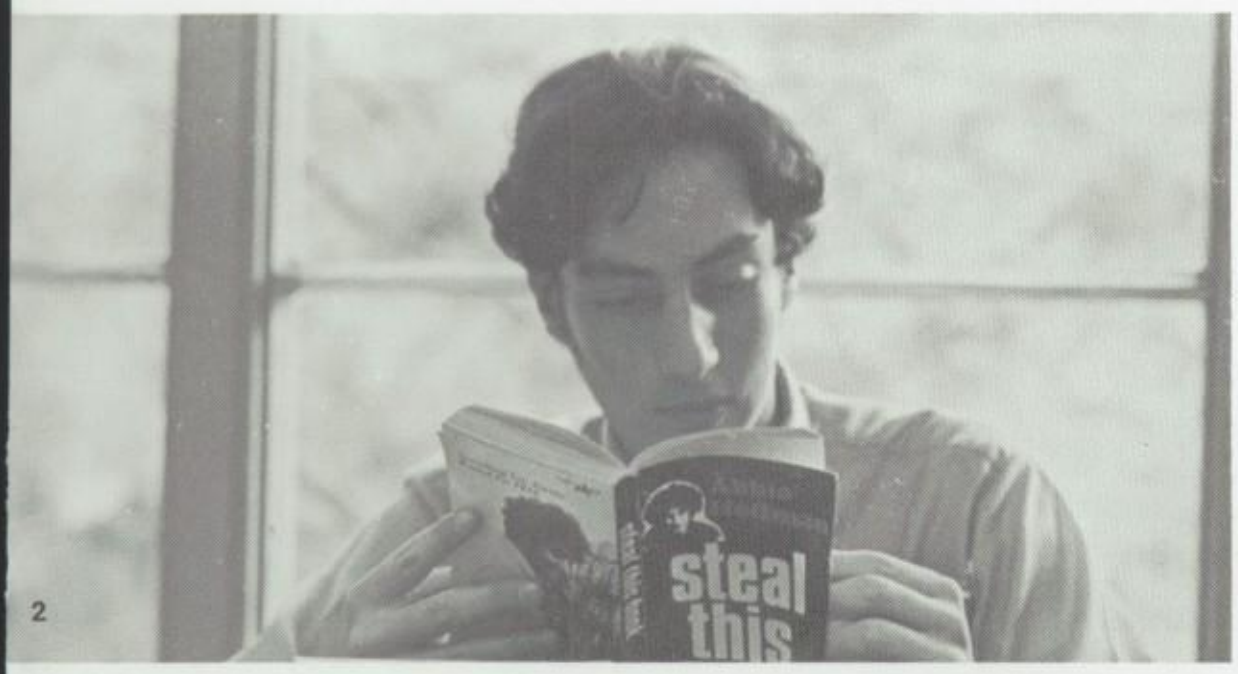
Nancy Rogers
Chet Rollins
Pam Rollins
Eric Roskos

Robin Sandler
Rene Sasser
Kenny Schatten
David Sewell
Kay Sewell

Rissa Shapiro
Michael Shure
Connie Sorenson
Frank Staley
Ellen Stebbins

Bootie Stotts
Clark Strand
Eric Stromquist
Denise Swords

Kim Thomas
Alan Thompson
Lea Anne Thornton
Lisa Thrash



2

Library aides

were trained in the use of the Dewey Decimal System, and filing became a fact of life.

Bryan Timberlake
Vicki Voyles
David Wade
John Wall
Jill Weinstein

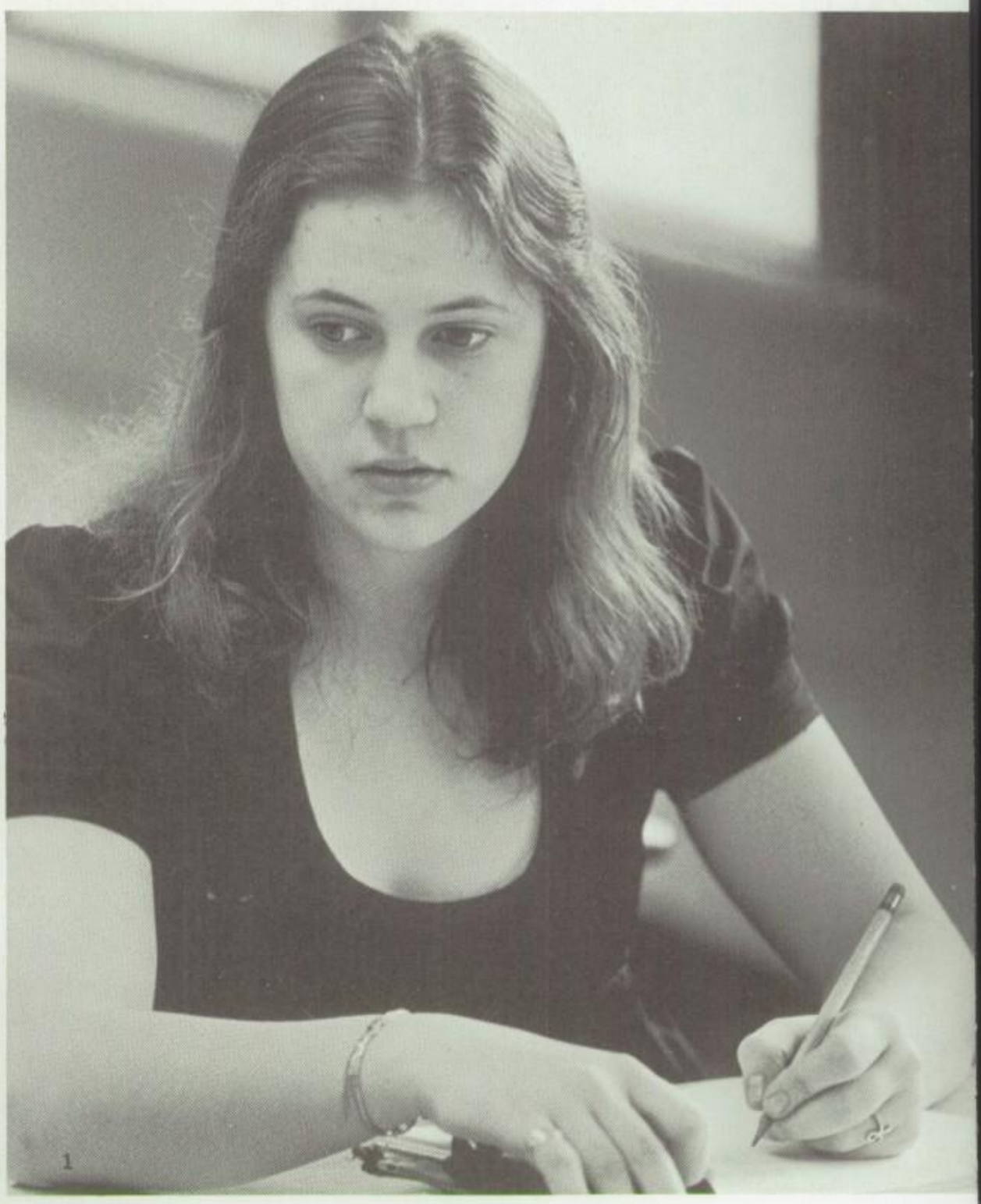
Neil Welsch
Laura Whiteside
Lisa Williams
Robert Williams
Patty Wilson

Tommy Withers
Kathy Wolff
Merrick Wood
Ashley Wright
Hal Wright

3

1/Instead of having a study hall, Michael Shure decides to be a library aide. 2/Scott Glazer's variety of reading materials reveals his individual taste. 3/Library aide Merrick Wood shows a student how to use the card catalogue. NOT PICTURED: Charles Dilcher, Rob Norman, Andy Strickman, Richard Shmerling.

1/Lucy Scofield is caught in a moment of beauty. 2/Adjusting her tie, Alison Harp laughs at a friend's teasing remark. 3/Junior Class Officers: Peck Brumby, Vice-President; John Stern, President; Winslow Savage, Secretary-Treasurer. 4/Amid the underbrush, Mr. Ken Martin points at trees of interest. 5/Bootsie Simons tries to look on as Debra Crawley draws a fake tattoo.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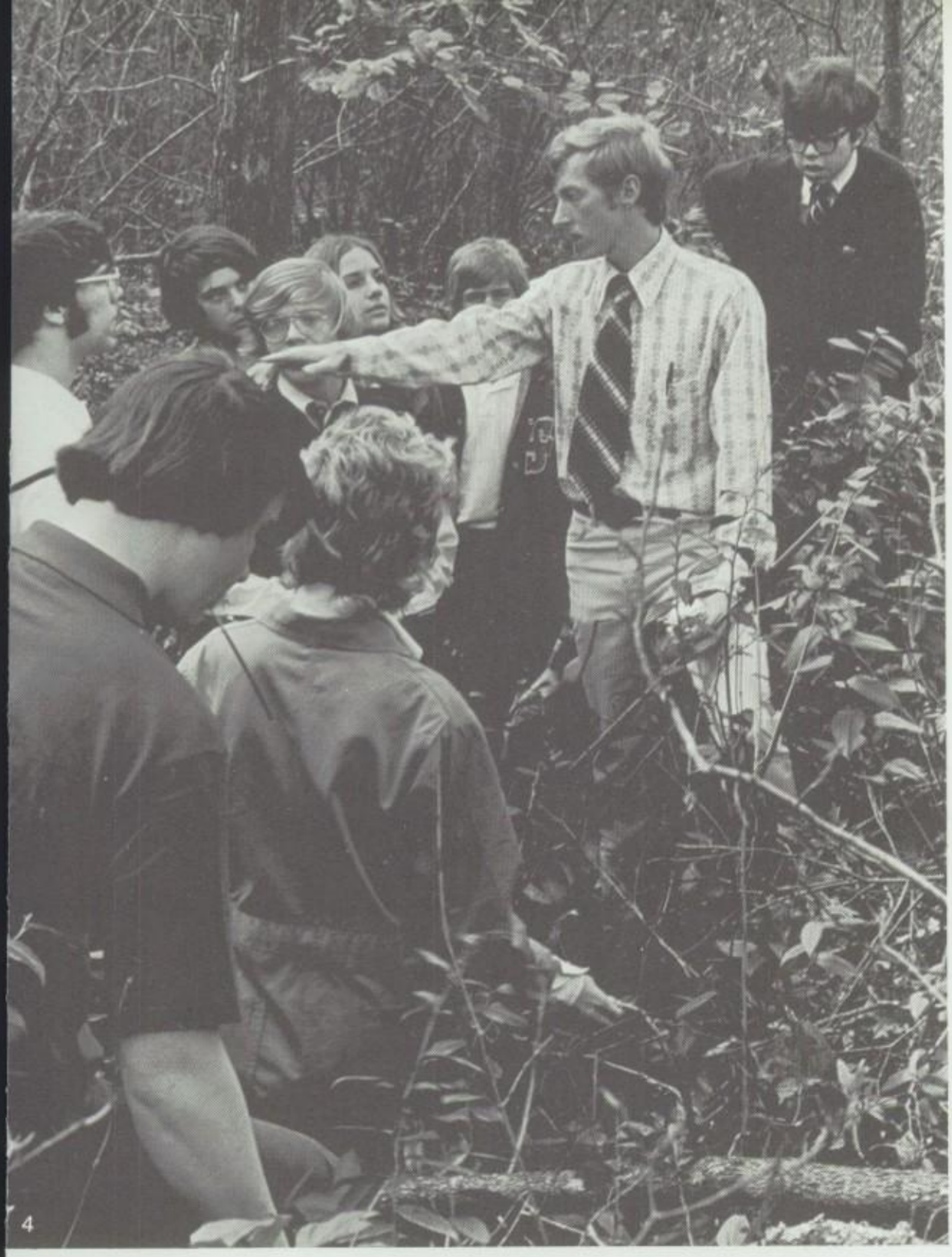


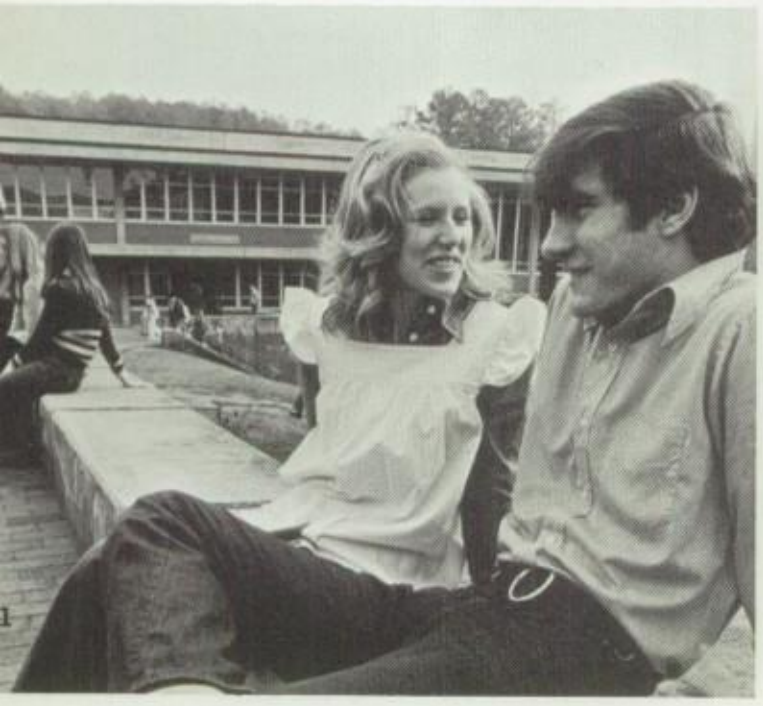
As with every
junior class,
the major project for
the year was raising money for
the May Ball. In order to
raise enough funds, five
campaigns were proposed. Juniors
sold Bestline products,
furnished breaktime
refreshments
for a slight fee, and held a
Christmas Bazaar,
bake sales, and
paper drives. A different
advanced placement exam
awaited several

Juniors

in the fields of American
History and Chemistry. Two
students, Valerie Caswell and
Chip Webb, were merited
candidates in Governor's Honors
Program testing.
Spirit was prevalent
throughout the
class as the major portion
of the cheerleading squad was
Juniors. During Spirit
Week, the Class of '74
won the greatest
number of spirit
points and was
awarded a
first place cash prize.

Whenever a boy and
a girl were seen
together all the time,
it was assumed
that they were

dating.



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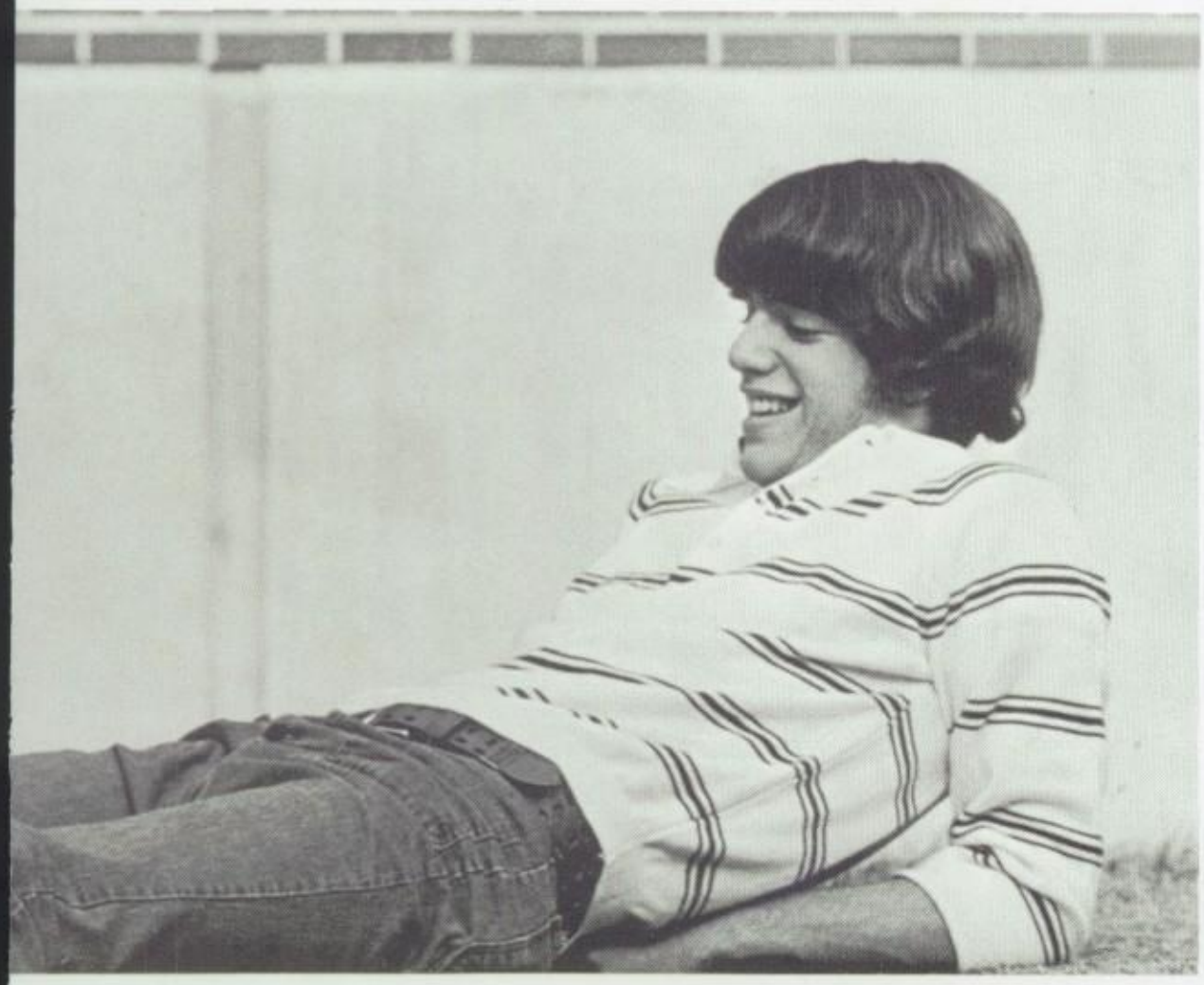
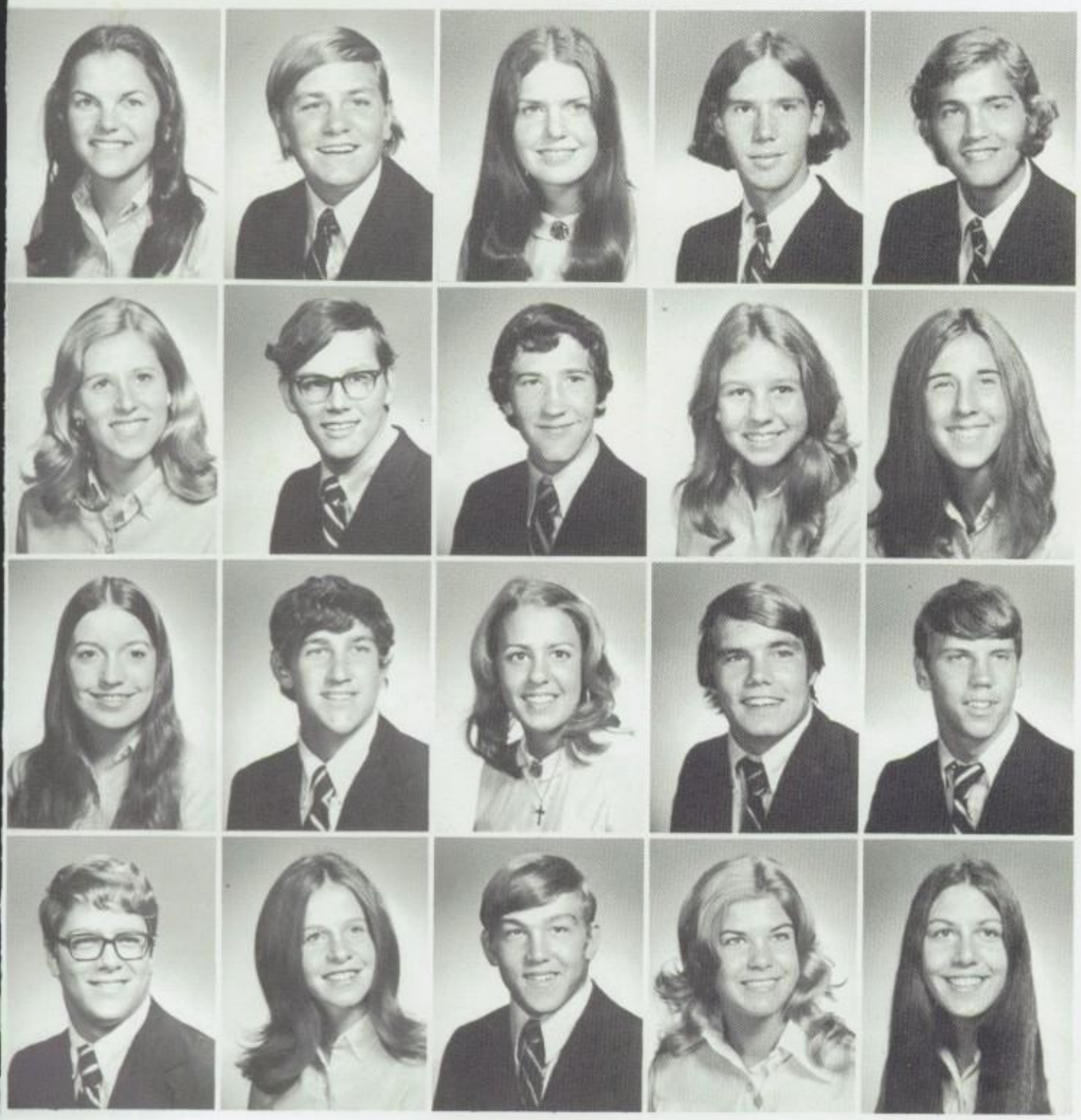
Tommy Aldredge
Archie Alexander
Helen Riley Anderson
Scott Askew
Andy Bairstow

Ronnie Barrios
Isabelle Benton
Kathy Black
Lisa Bower
David Bowie



1/Breland Brumby and Alex Stavrolakis enjoy a moment of relaxation. 2/After school is over, Donita Welsch and Richard Everett discuss some afternoon plans. 3/Stan Snellings and Betty Felker share a casual moment in the grass.



Sissy Bradford
Robby Brindell
Bonnie Brooks
Jay Brown
Peter Brown

Breland Brumby
Peck Brumby
David Calvert
Christy Campbell
Valerie Caswell

Nancy Chandler
Robert Chapman
Frances Cheney
Chuck Christie
John Clark

Dave Cleveland
Deborah Clifton
Jeff Conley
Debra Crawley
Anne Currey

Sally Davies
Lee Davis
Mary DeBorde
Laura Dodd
Karen Dorminey

Miss C. Doyal
Fraser Duke
Jane Ellington
Matt Ewing
Inman Fairchild

Juniors added
to their
May Ball funds
by managing
a heavily
patronized

coke stand

during break.

Frank Fargason
Brantley Floyd
Dick Forbes
Gayle Geldrich

Jane Gelzer
Richard Gerakitis
Penny Ginsberg
Missy Groome

Florence Hall
Charley Hankey
Alison Harp
Hugh Harris

Linda Hawk
Woody Hays
Rochelle Hersch
Steve Hersch
Helen Hooper

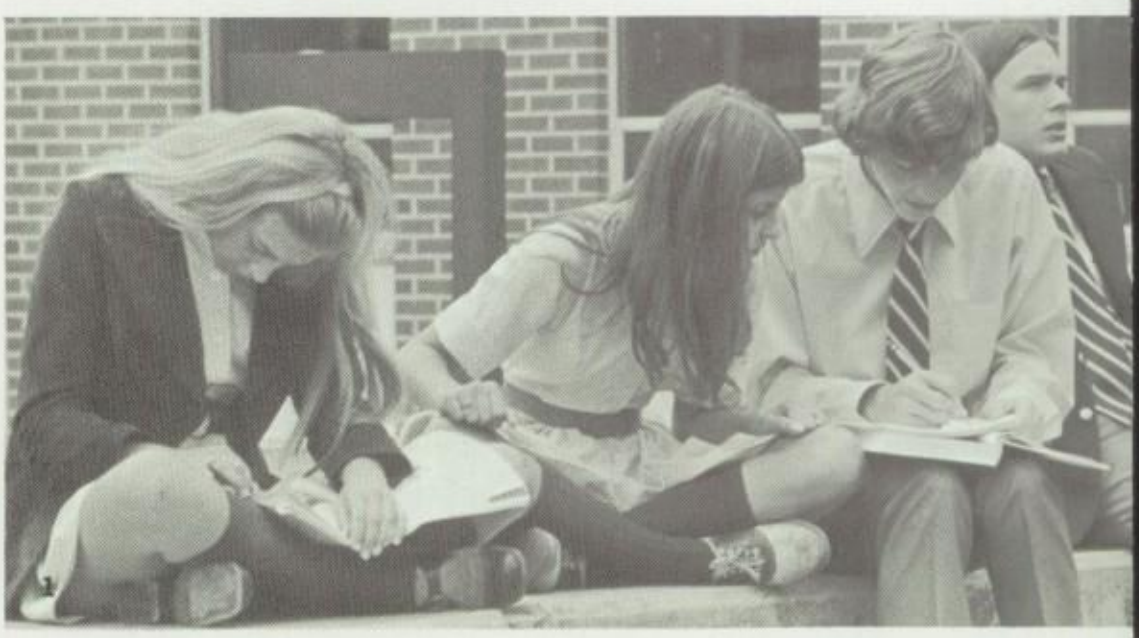
Tim Hughes
Marc Hutt
Carol Inman
Carl Jackson
Anne Jarrell

Helen Jeffries
Allen Johnson
Debby Johnson
Bert Jordan
Phil Keb

1/Pints of orange juice are consumed by Doug Reed and Scott Askew at lunch. 2/Students push their way to the counter trying to be served quickly. 3/Penny Ginsberg inquires about the price of nip-cheese, while others wait impatiently.

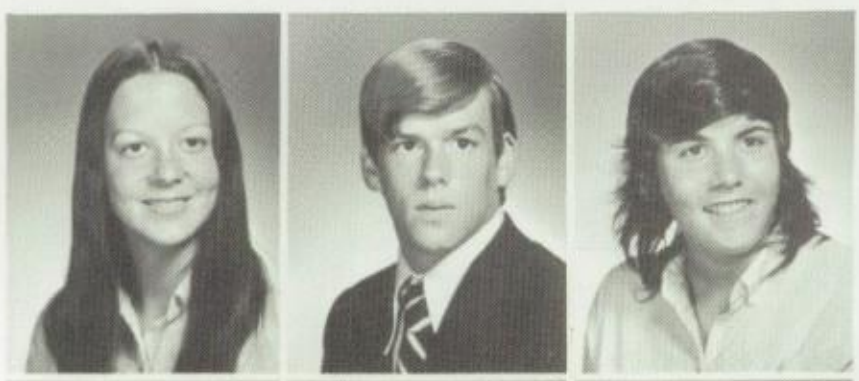
Deanne Lambert
Ann LeCount
Philip Linder
Susan Littlejohn

June Long
Bobby Lynch
Marilyn McCarley
Judy McKee



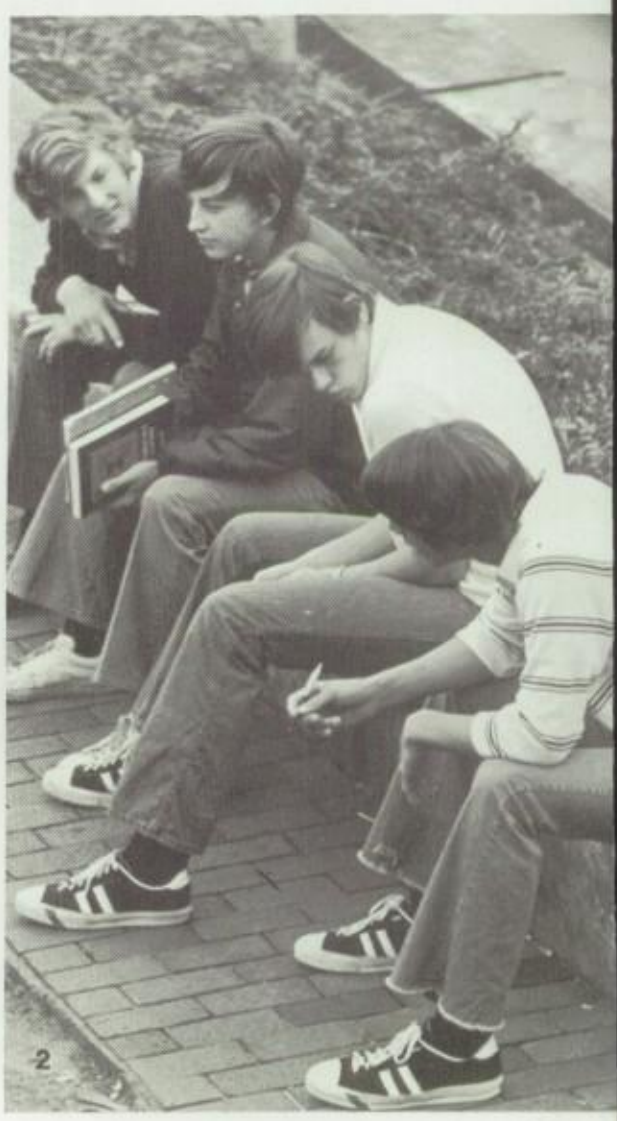
1/Charlie Hankey explains the algebra homework to Jane Gelzer while Missy Groome studies chemistry. 2/Four juniors sweat it out going to their next class, knowing they haven't done their homework. 3/A smile lingers on the faces of Stan Snellings, Steve Olsen, and Amy Naterman just before the bell.

Nancy McLendon
David McWilliams
Clare Magbee



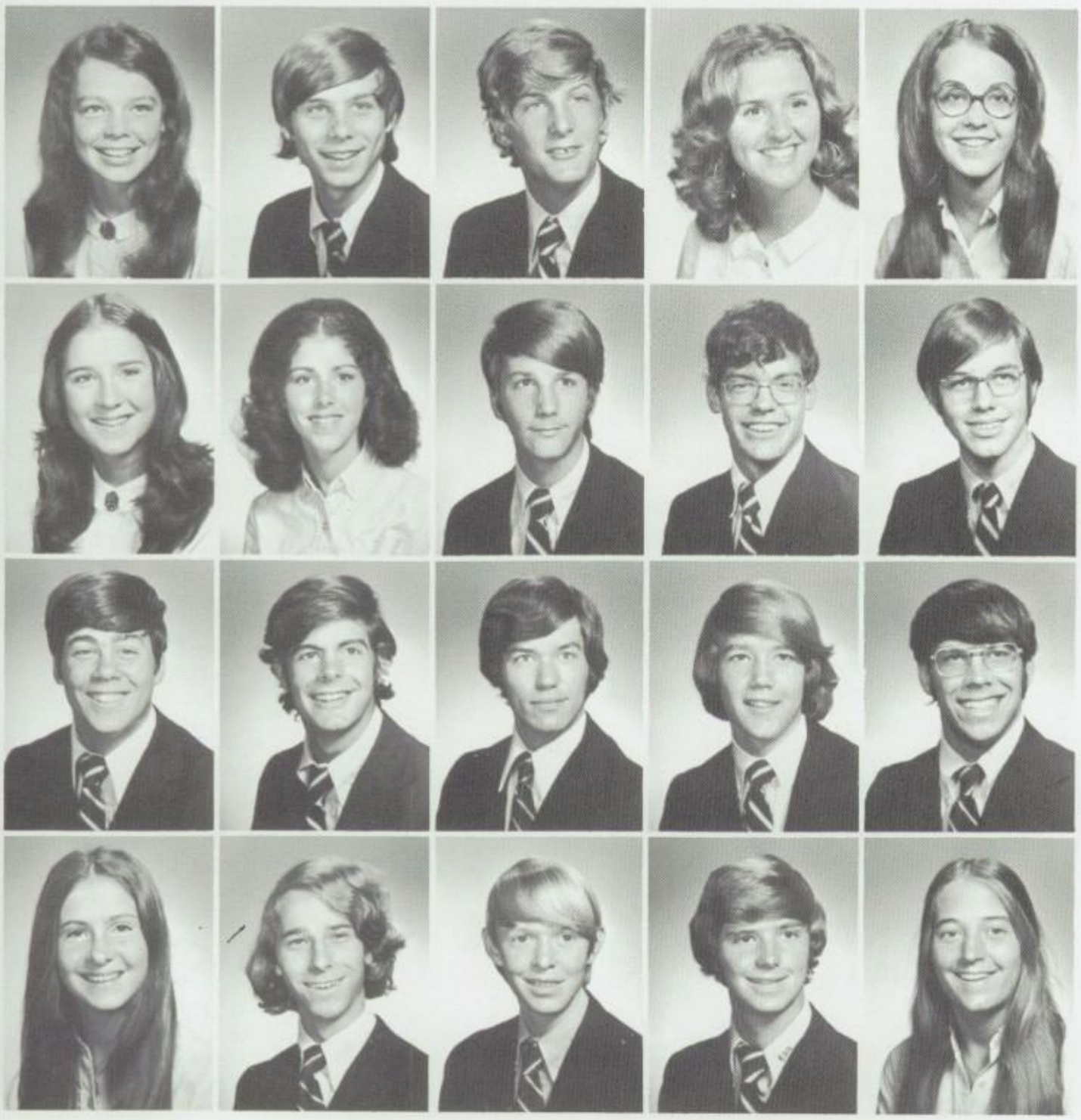
Dee Massengale
Margot Meyerson
Bob Miller

Jim Mills
John Moore
Amy Naterman



The wall

seemed to be
the principle
place for
juniors to gather
and converse.



Lea Norman
Chris Olley
Steve Olsen
Sharon O'Neal
Jane Orahood

Louise Patterson
Louise Patton
Bobby Perry
Edward Pierce
Richard Polatty

Carter Pope
Ewell Pope
David Presley
Gill Ramsden
Doug Reed

Ellen Rolader
Tracy Romm
Randy Rowan
Charles Runge
Alice Rybert

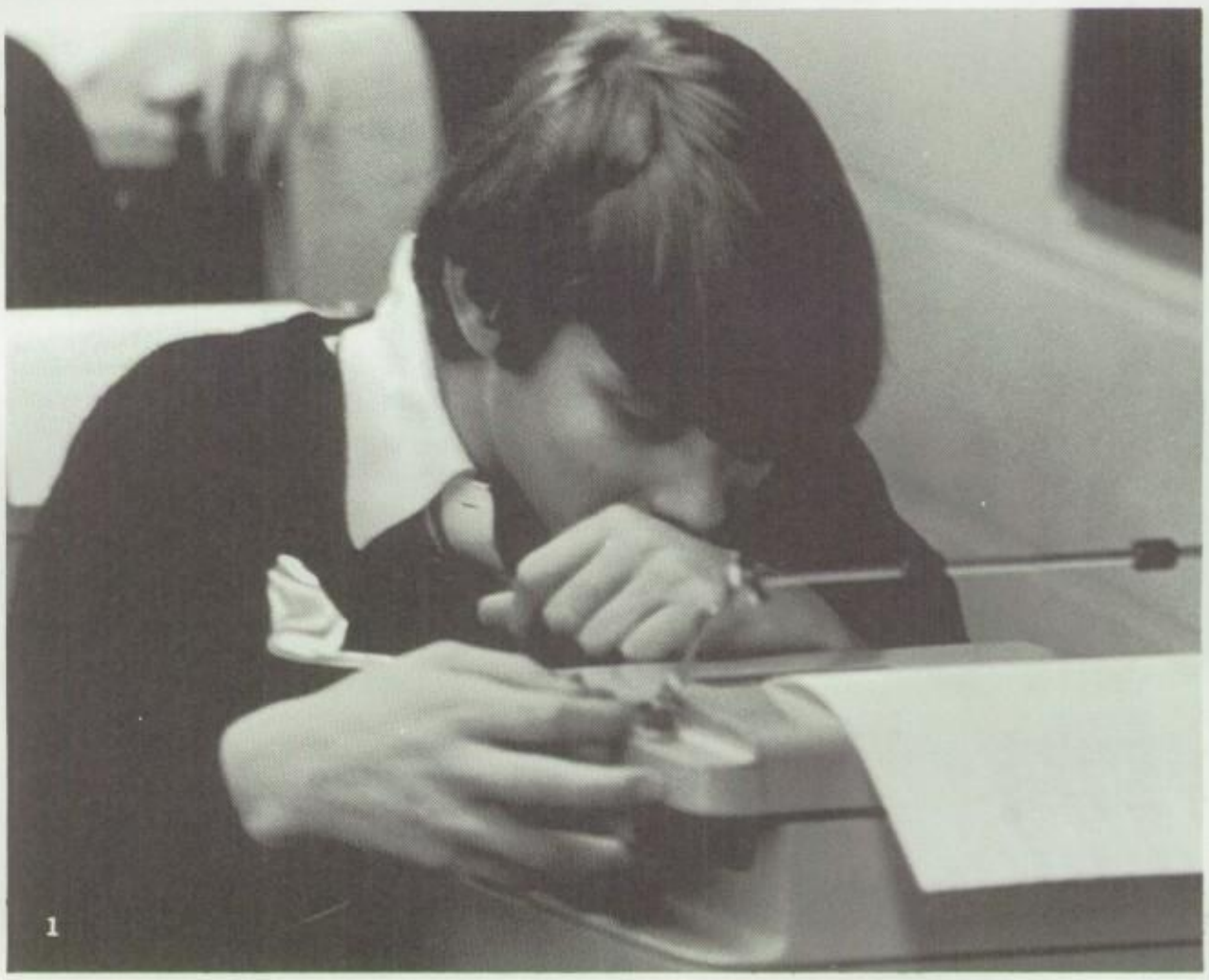
Winslow Savage
Lucy Scofield
Debby Shamel
Deedee Sheffer
John Shepard

Billy Shuford
Bootsie Simons
Robbie Smith
Stan Snellings
Karen Staton

Alex Stavrolakis
John Stern
Nancy Sterne
Nancy Stevens
Rob Suggs

Scott Suhr
Nancy Tabaka
Richard Taylor
Bill Thorpe
Ann Thrash

1/After making his ninth mistake, Chris Olley is ready to begin again. 2/Frances Cheney carefully sets the margin on her typewriter. 3/Checking for spelling errors and punctuation, Jane Orahood prepares to start the next line. NOT PICTURED: Hank Abernathy, Wendy Barton, Lynn Hohlstein, Lynn Howard, Jeff Wheeler.



Patience
and frustration
were often
exhibited
by juniors
trying
to master the

typewriter.

2

3

Jane Threlkeld
Jim Timberlake
Spencer Tunnell
John Ventress
Chip Webb

Mary Weinberg
Jan Weinstein
Donita Welsch
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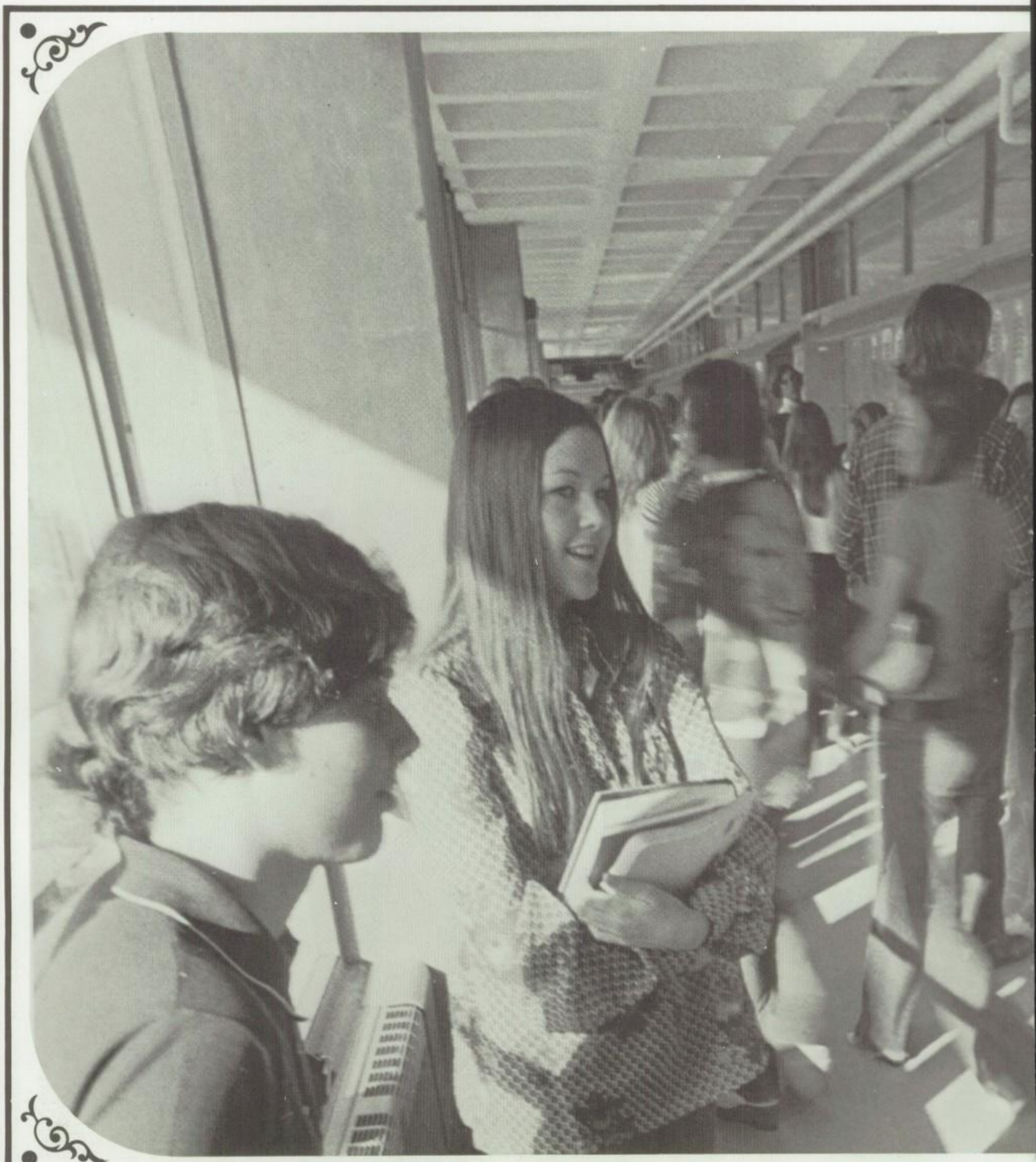

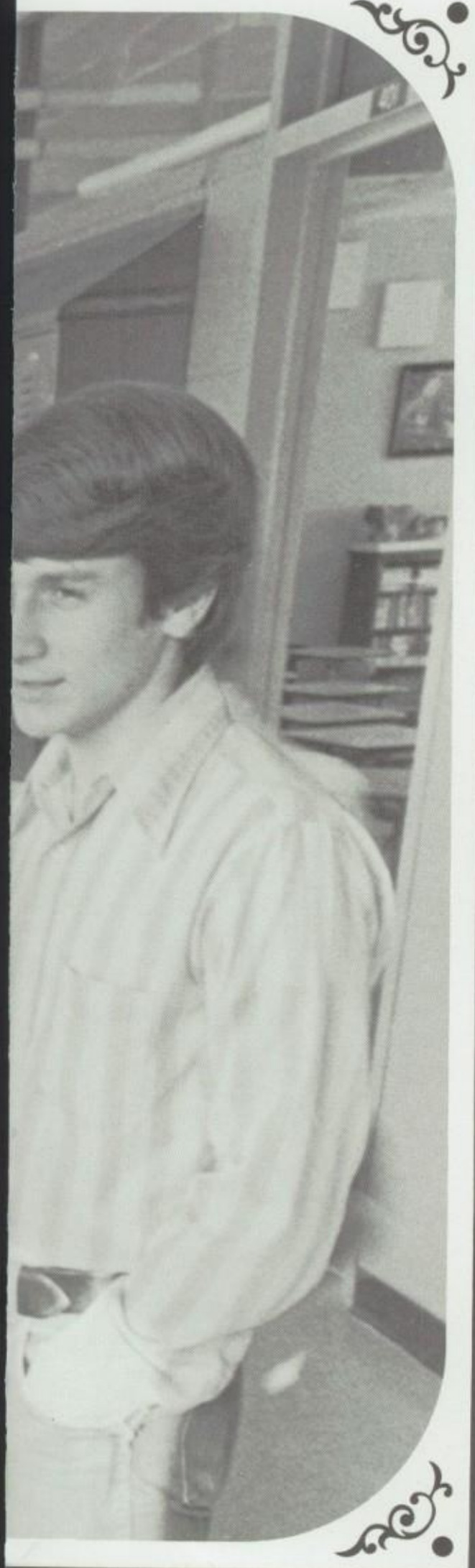

GRAD

DATES

Disarranged classrooms and
crowded halls were
revisited by Seniors for the

last time.

"We're the Seniors and we're
tops . . .", a segment of
the new class song expresses the
feelings of the 134
students in the Class of '73.
New privileges such as the
right to smoke in
the senior den and
open-ended campus
prepared the student for
college freedom.
Choosing a college and
deciding on a four week
Interim Term project
in the spring became prime
concerns for Seniors. The
unending process of discovering
one's true self
became important as adulthood
was more eminent.

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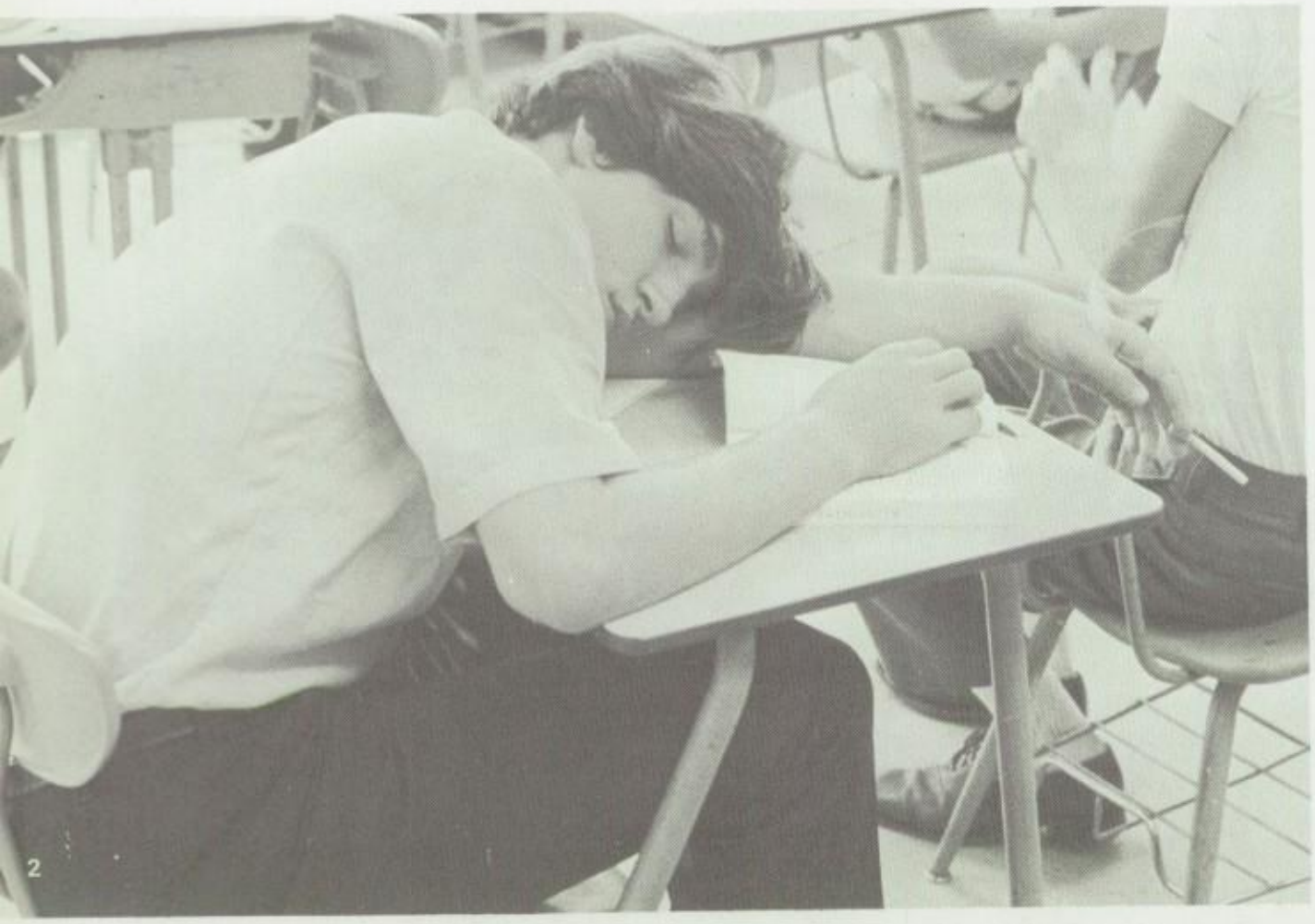
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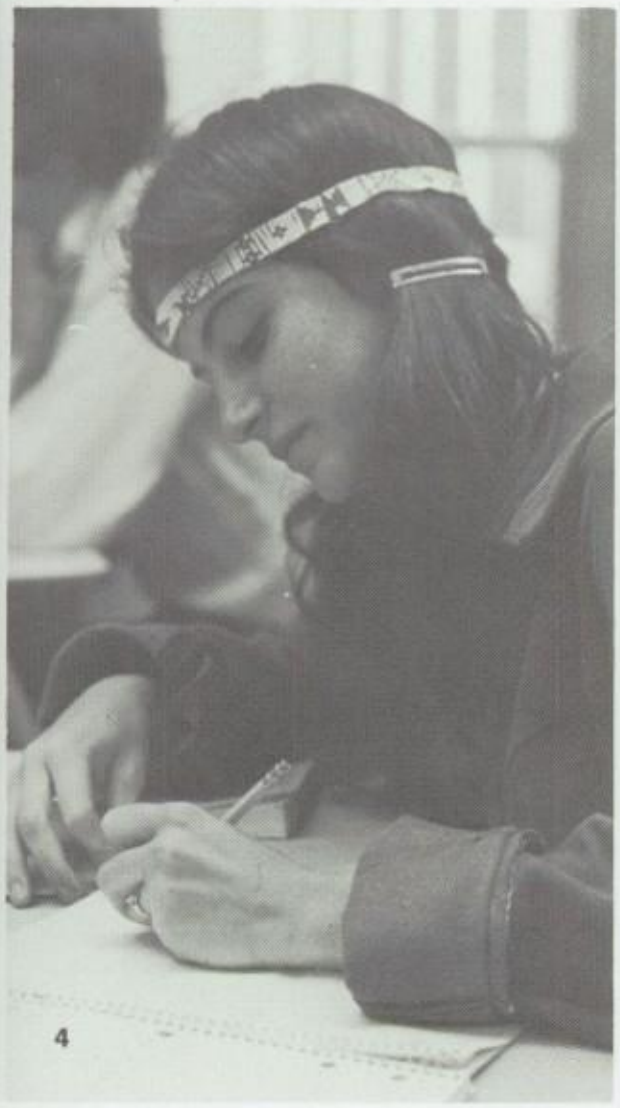
1/Tom Barker plays his flute between classes in the senior den. 2/A boring class on a long hard day causes Steve Rainwater to sleep on his desk. 3/Gruder the Duck has a friendly discussion with Van Cook. 4/Indian squaw Jodie Childress copies down smoke signals. 5/When the senior boys and girls switched uniforms for the day, Bruce Reed faced the difficulty of sitting like a lady. 6/Senior Class Officers: John Holder, Secretary-Treasurer; Chip Kennedy, Vice-President; Ken Johnson, President.



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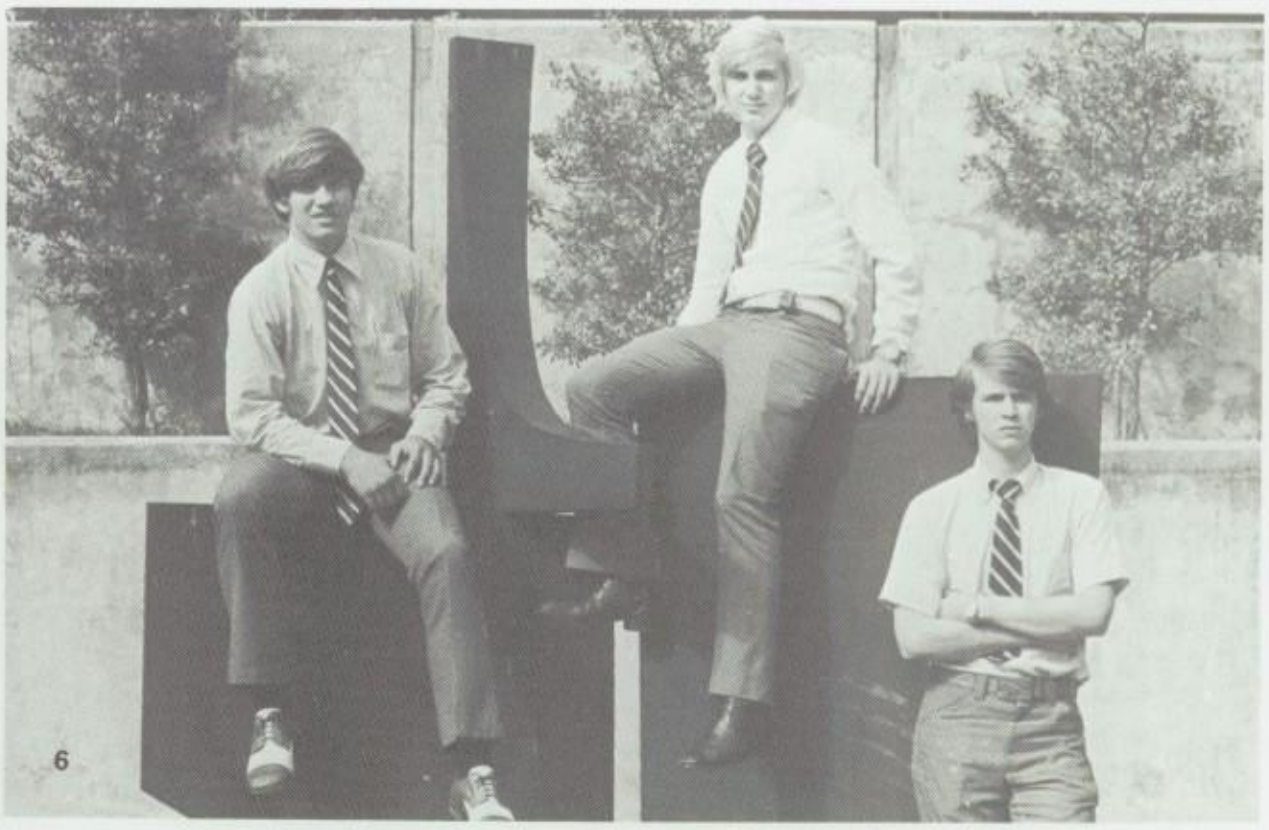

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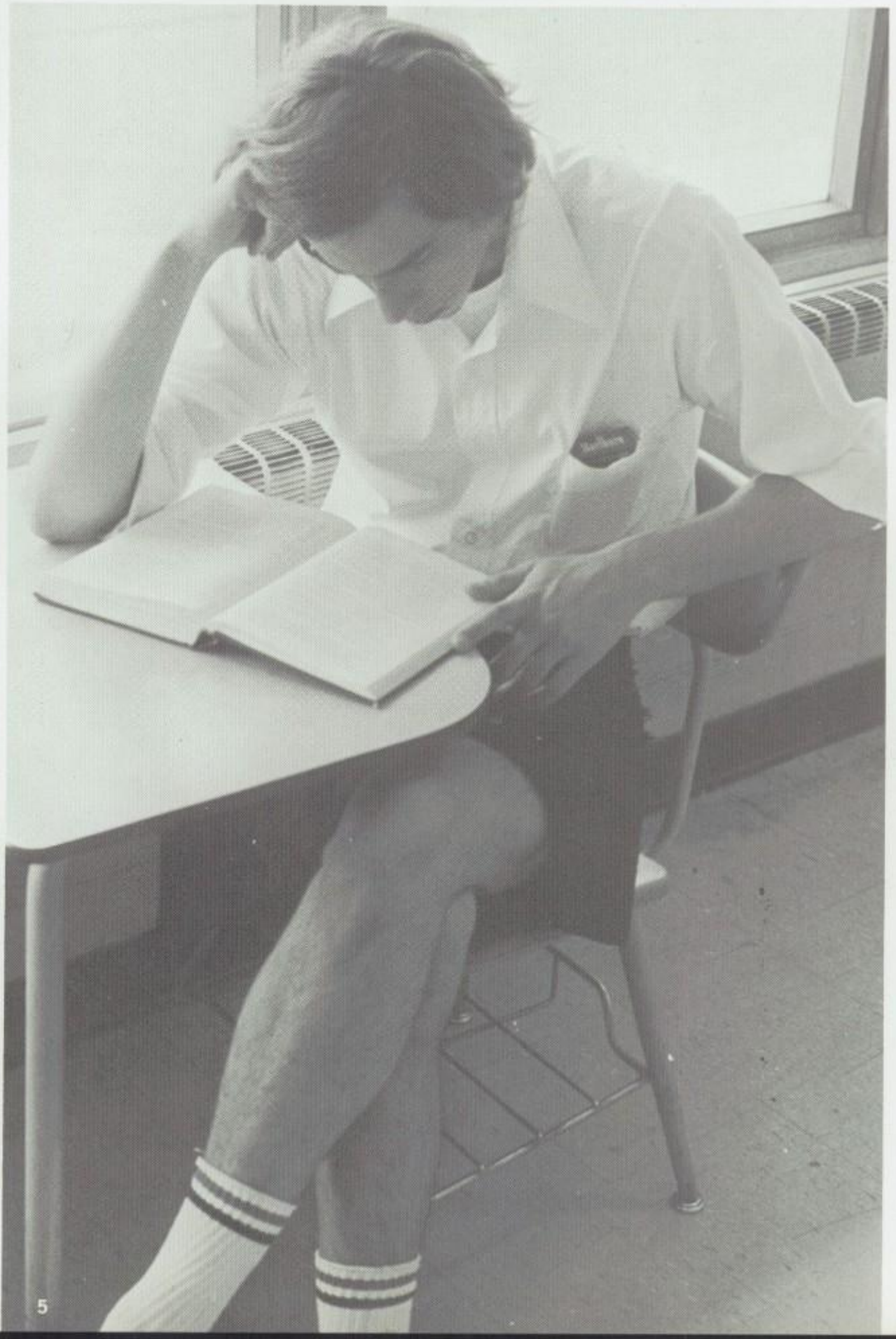

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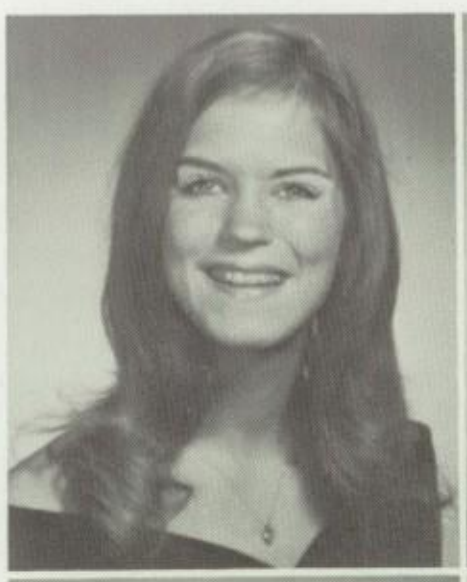
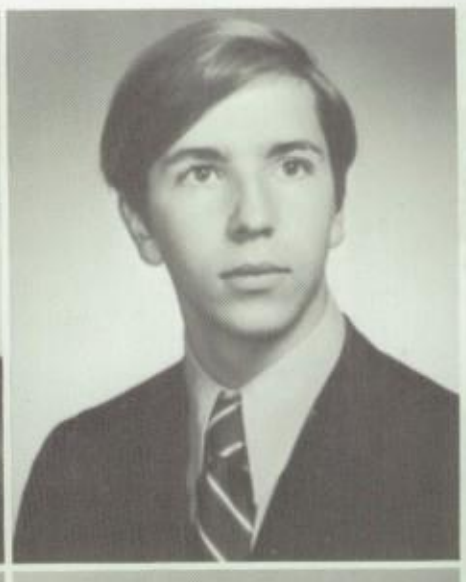
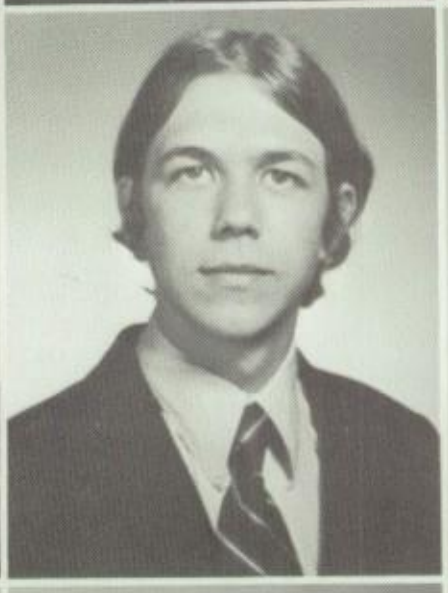
Caroline Gwyn Abbott
Julia Dodd Adair
Michael David Armstrong



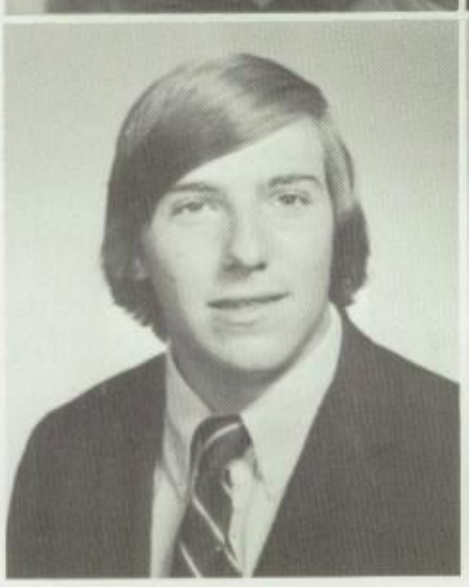


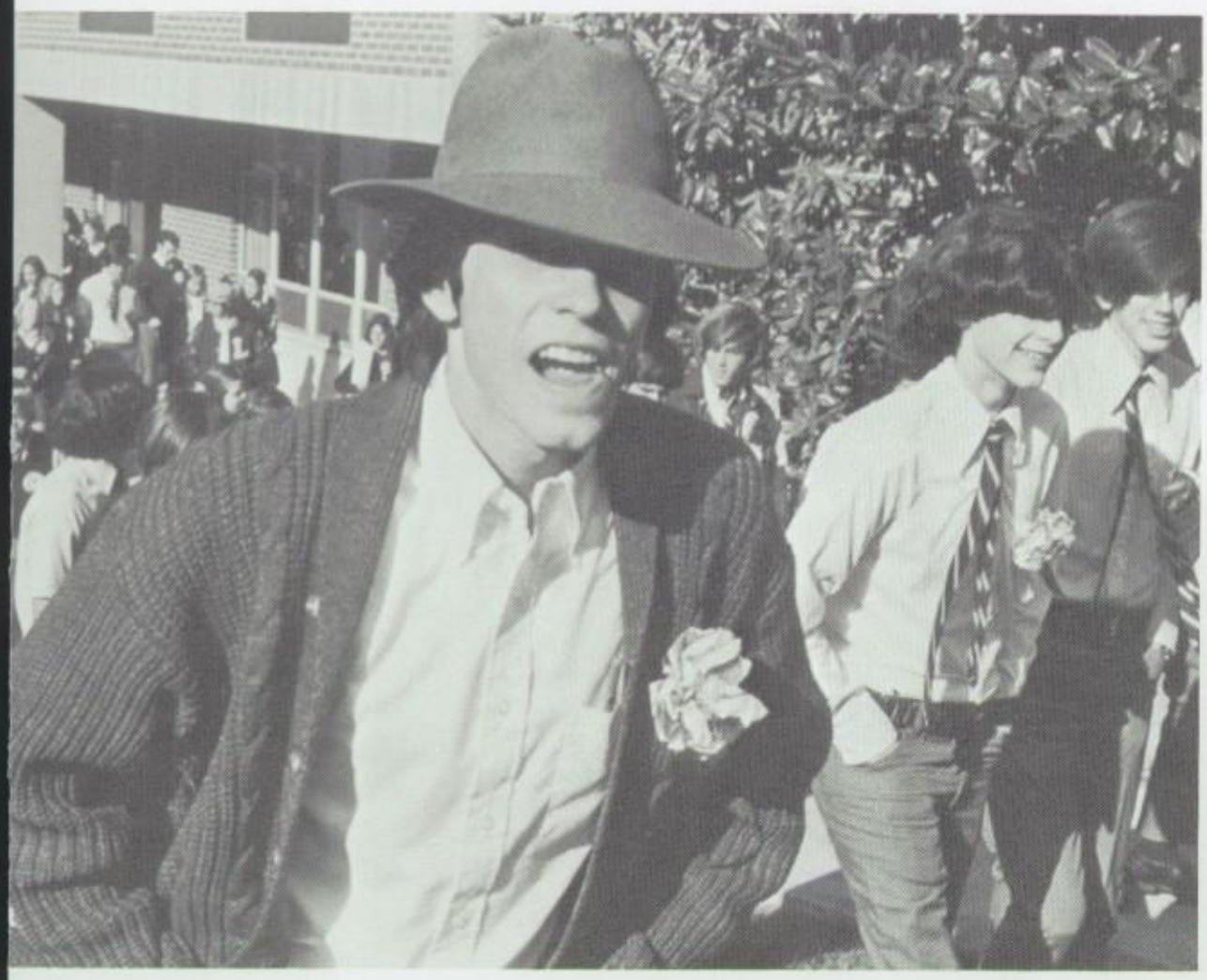
Janet Patricia Atkins
Robert McNeill Avery
Thomas Eugene Barker

Mary Middleton Barnwell
Thomas Augustine Barrow III
Joy Gayle Bayne



John Harrison Beach Jr.
Herbert J. Beadle III
Deborah Susan Beebe





Friday morning
pep rallies
attracted crowds of

spirited

seniors.

2

1/Lee White leads the senior class to the pep rally. 2/The senior float, "Make the Eagles Soar", won second place during homecoming. 3/Cheery Melanie Rolader joins in the senior chants.

Bridgid Allen Bell
David Sullins Benson
Andrew Rowan Bishop

Nina Sydney Boley
Elizabeth Morton Boykin
Frank Roy Brannon

1

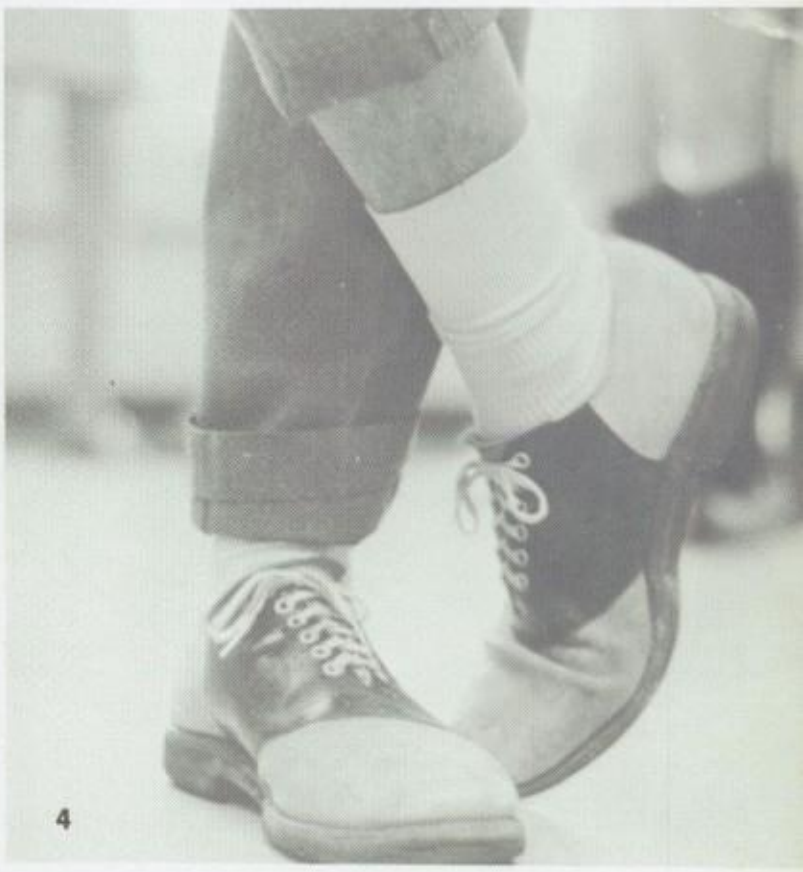
2

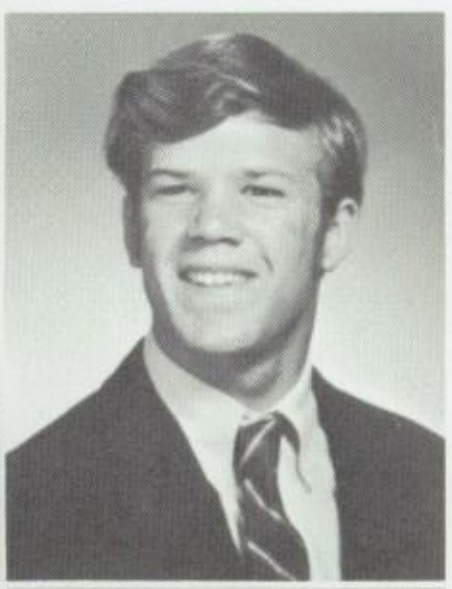
1/Reluctantly Jeff Langford displays his new senior skirt on his way to class. 2/Mr. Mooshie questions senior boys Frank Brannon and Ricky Rollins on their strange apparel. 3/Jamie Hayden grins at the photographer's expression as she heads to class. 4/A typical Senior in white socks.

Underclassmen were confused during spirit week when senior boys and girls decided to switch roles. And a

White Socks

Day added to the already existing hullabaloo.





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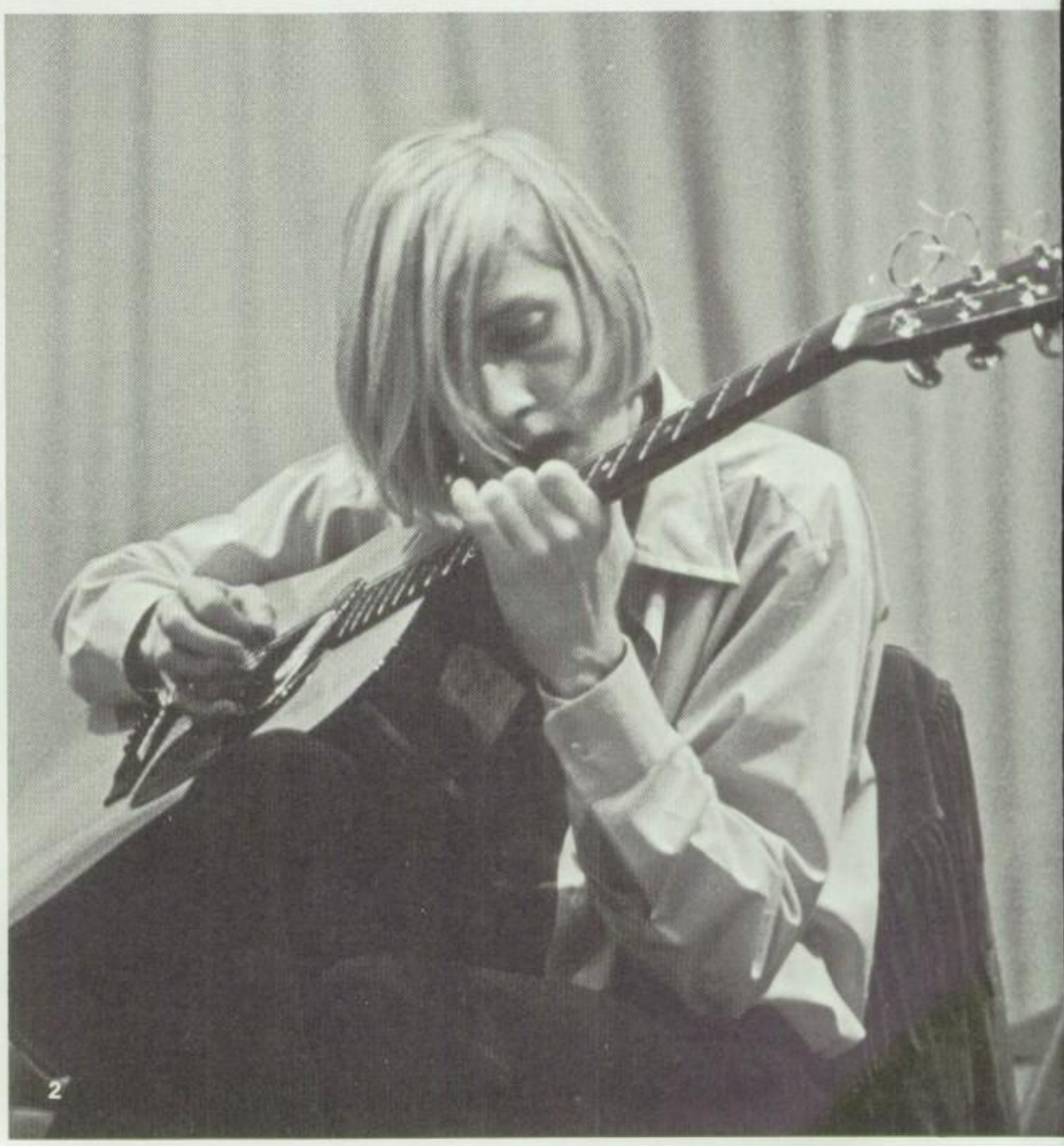
Robert Mobley Bray Jr.

Charles Edward Brown Jr.
Nancy Middleton Budd

William Edward Carroll Jr.
Virginia Adelaide Carswell
Josephine Bates Childress

Sarah Ann Chisholm
Marie Clifton Christiansen
Debra Grace Clark



1/Robbie Bray begins his linoleum block assignment. 2/Concentrating on his music, Tom Barker performs before the student body. 3/A sculpture is glazed and made ready for firing in the kiln by Caroline Abbott. 4/Debbie Thomas rehearses music on her French horn during instrumental music class.

Utilizing their

creative

talents, some Seniors expressed themselves through art and music.

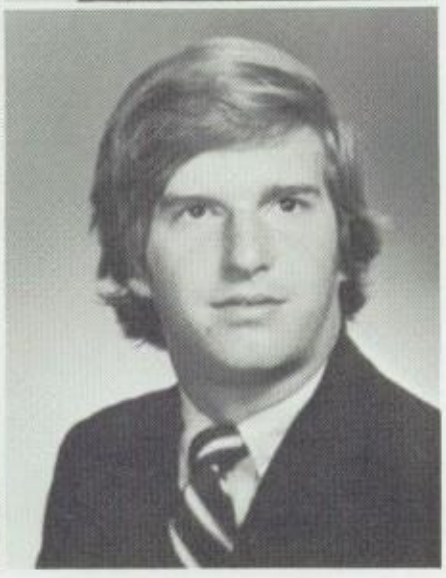
Courtney Regan Cline

George Leon Cohen Jr.

Laura Van Cook

Matthew West Covington

Margaret Gray Cowgill



Scott Preston Crafton

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For many of the graduating football players, little footballs became tokens representing five years of hard work and

sweat.

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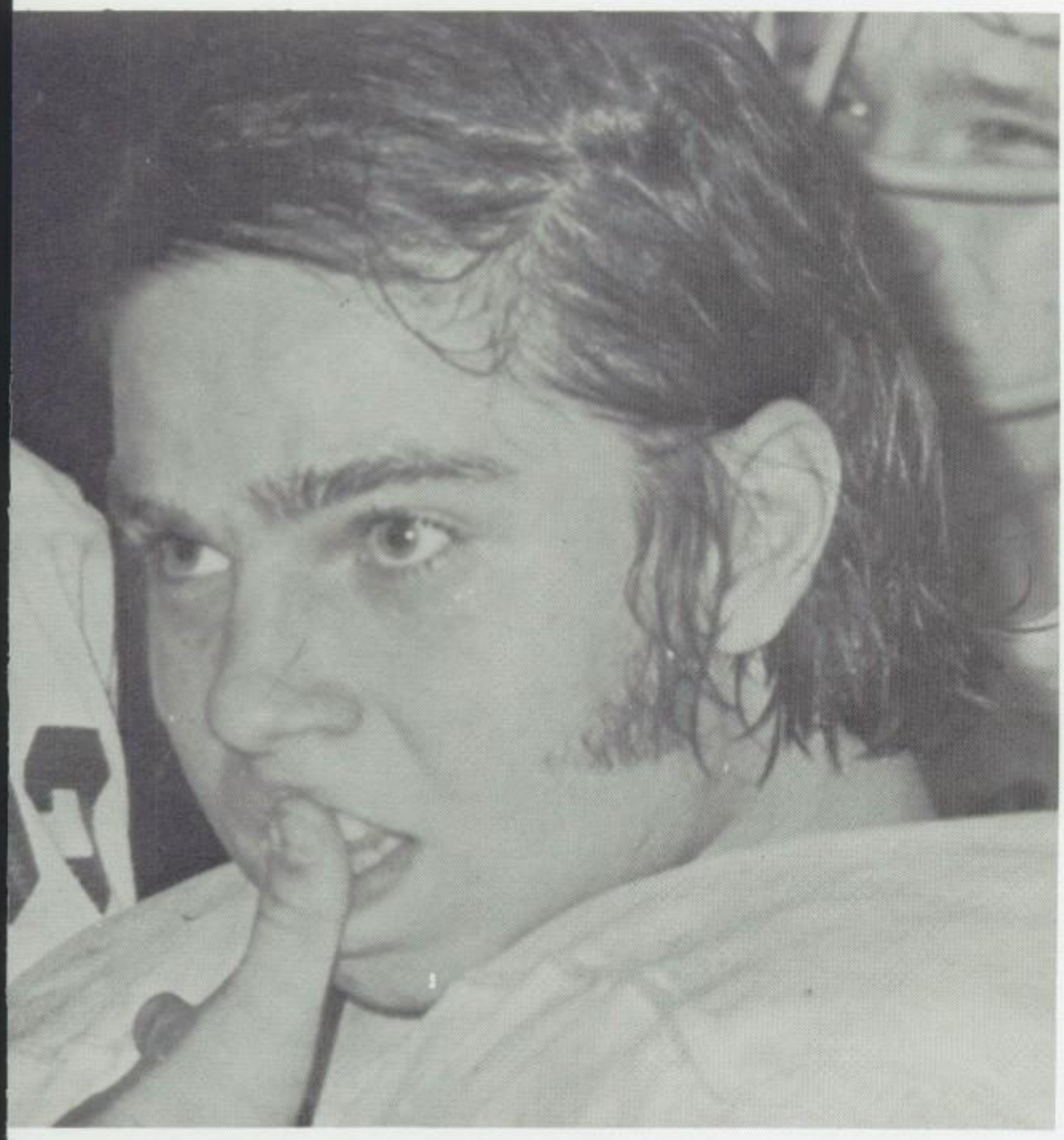
Beverly McKenzie Cumming
Bradley Norton Currey III
Julia Lee Daniel

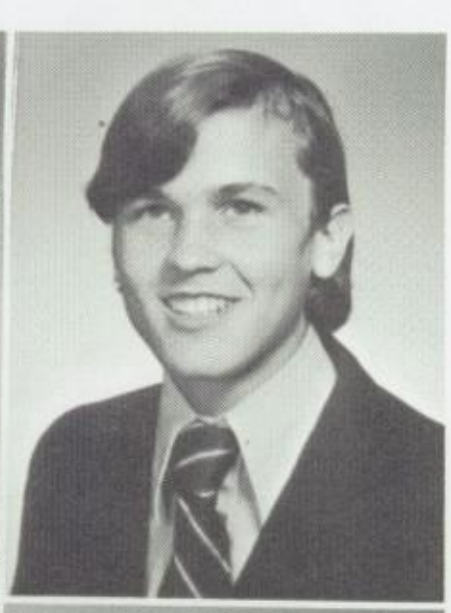
Laura Kimble DeBorde
Jennifer Meredith Dennison
Margaret Sullivan Denny



1/Senior members of the football team line up for final recognition at their last foot ball pep rally. 2/Pud Avery anxiously watches the action of the game from the sidelines.

Elizabeth Record Dye

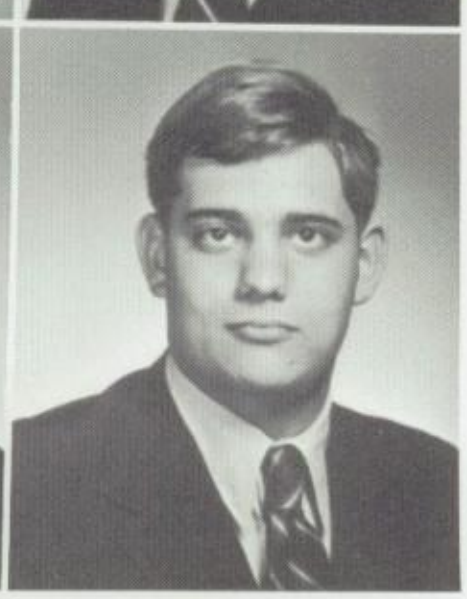
Susanne Hunter Elias



William Postell Evans

Richard Carroll Everett Jr

Robert Walter Felts



Alan Erwin Fendler

One of the many upper-classmen pranks was their

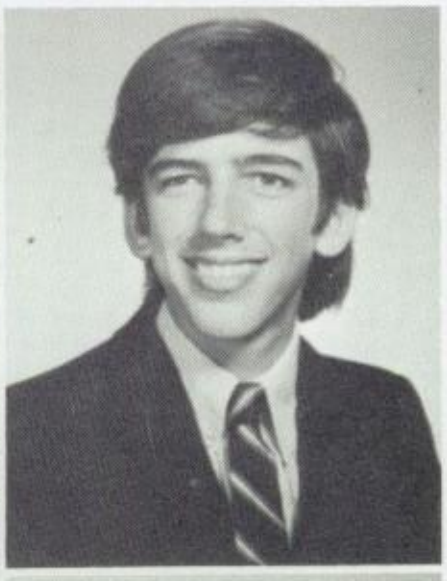
impersonation

of Cowboys and Indians, accompanied by a mock massacre in which the cowboys won.

Bonita Louise Finley
Edward Andrew Finnegan
Carolyn Sarah Fitzgerald

Lynne Doranne Freer
Julie Ann Fritts
Barbara Ellen Fulwiler

1/Hungry Rob McLeod prepares a sandwich for lunch. 2/Senior Kathy O'Connor explains a difficult math problem to the class. 3/A warpainted Indian finds time to study between raindances. 4/ Cowgirl Cristina Celaya aims her weapon at a dangerous character.



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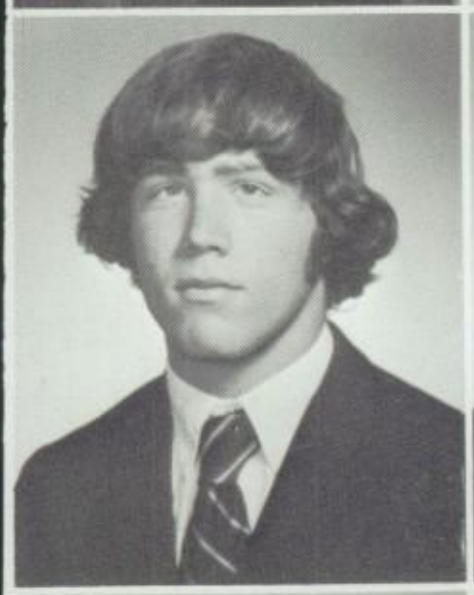
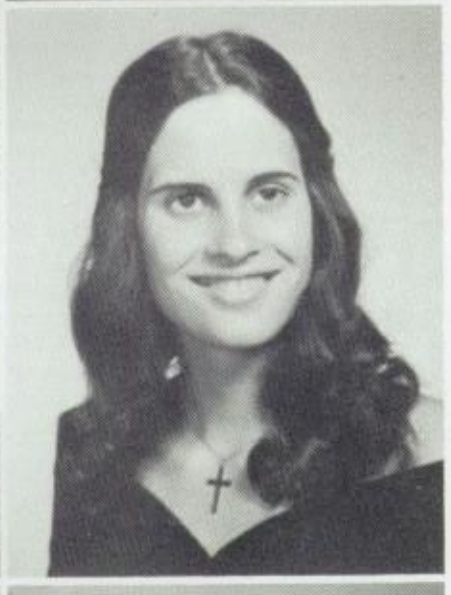
Anne Beasley Gray
Robert Mark Gregory





Donald Limbert Griscom
Daniel Kevin Hackett
Mary Stevens Hallock

Shelley Singer Hancock
Evelyn Elizabeth Hankey
Jamie Lee Hayden

Faced with AP courses and having their last chance to achieve acceptable grades before college, Seniors attacked their

studies

more seriously.

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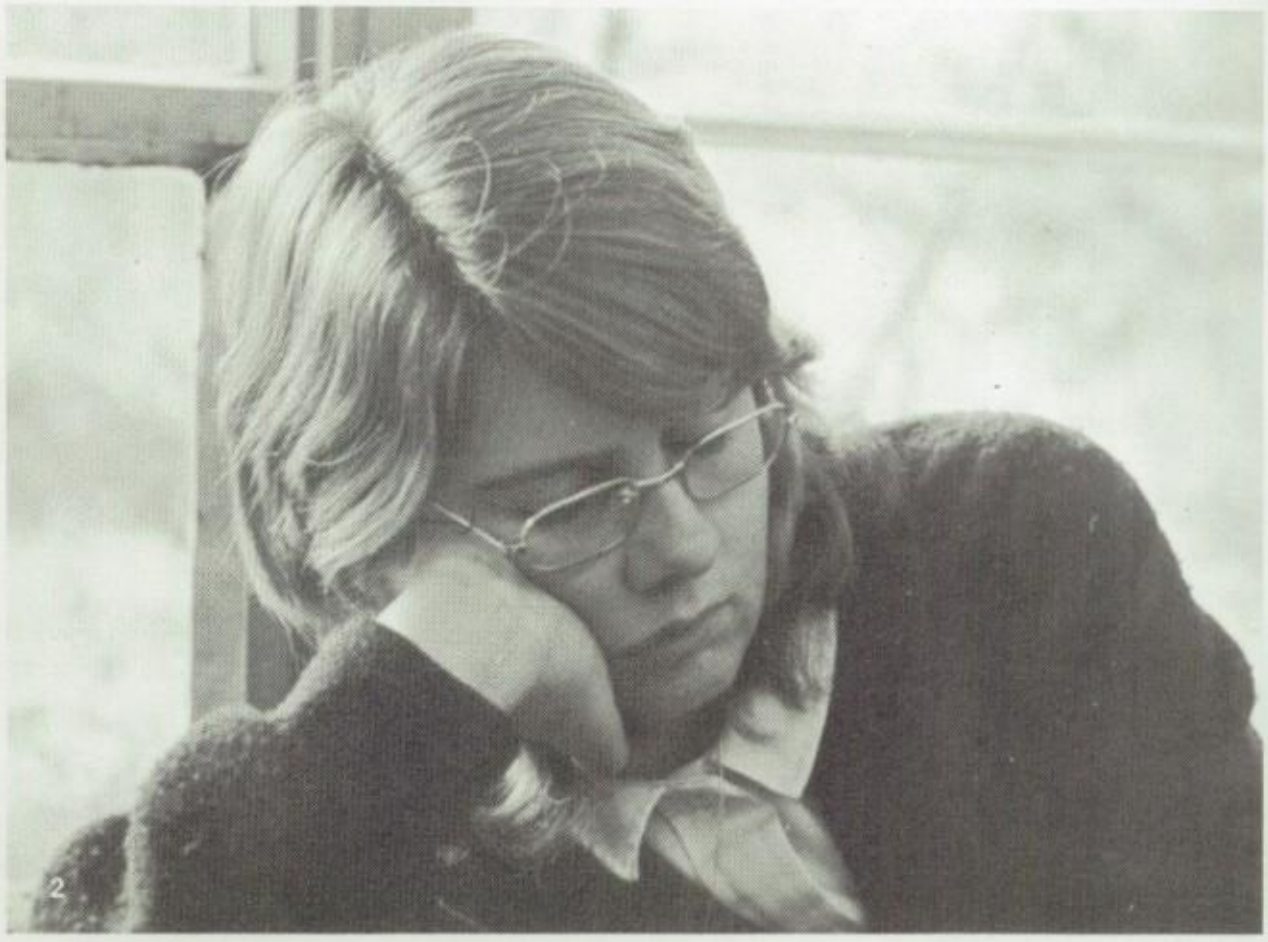
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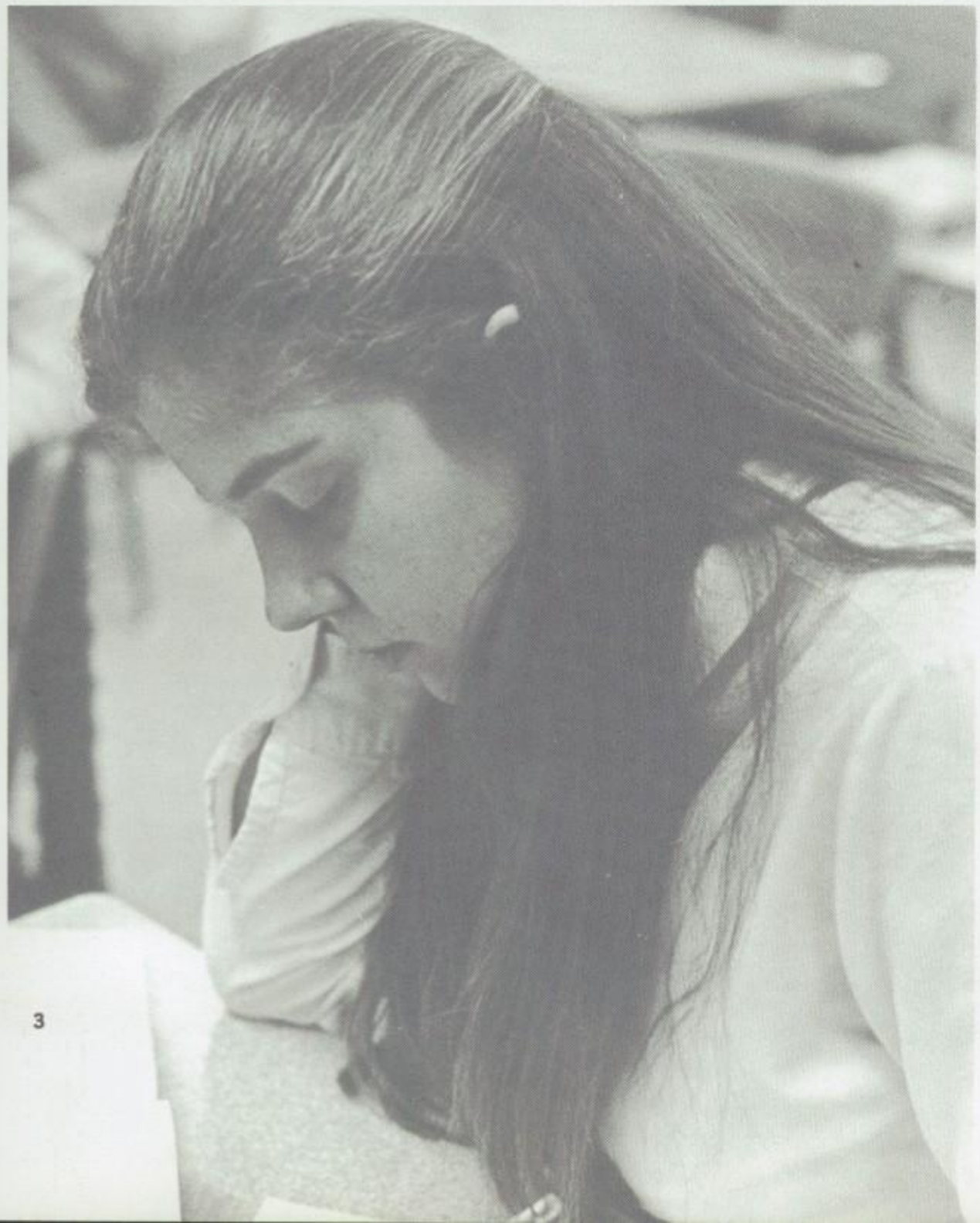
Jan Martin Hewlett
Lela Jan Higginbotham
John Robert Holder

Laura McLean Hopkins
Lisa Marie Hornsby
John Huger Howkins Jr.

William Dancy Hoyt
Charles Walker Ingraham
Lewis Robert Isaacson

Douglas Edward Jackson
John Wendell Johnson
Kenneth Robert Johnson



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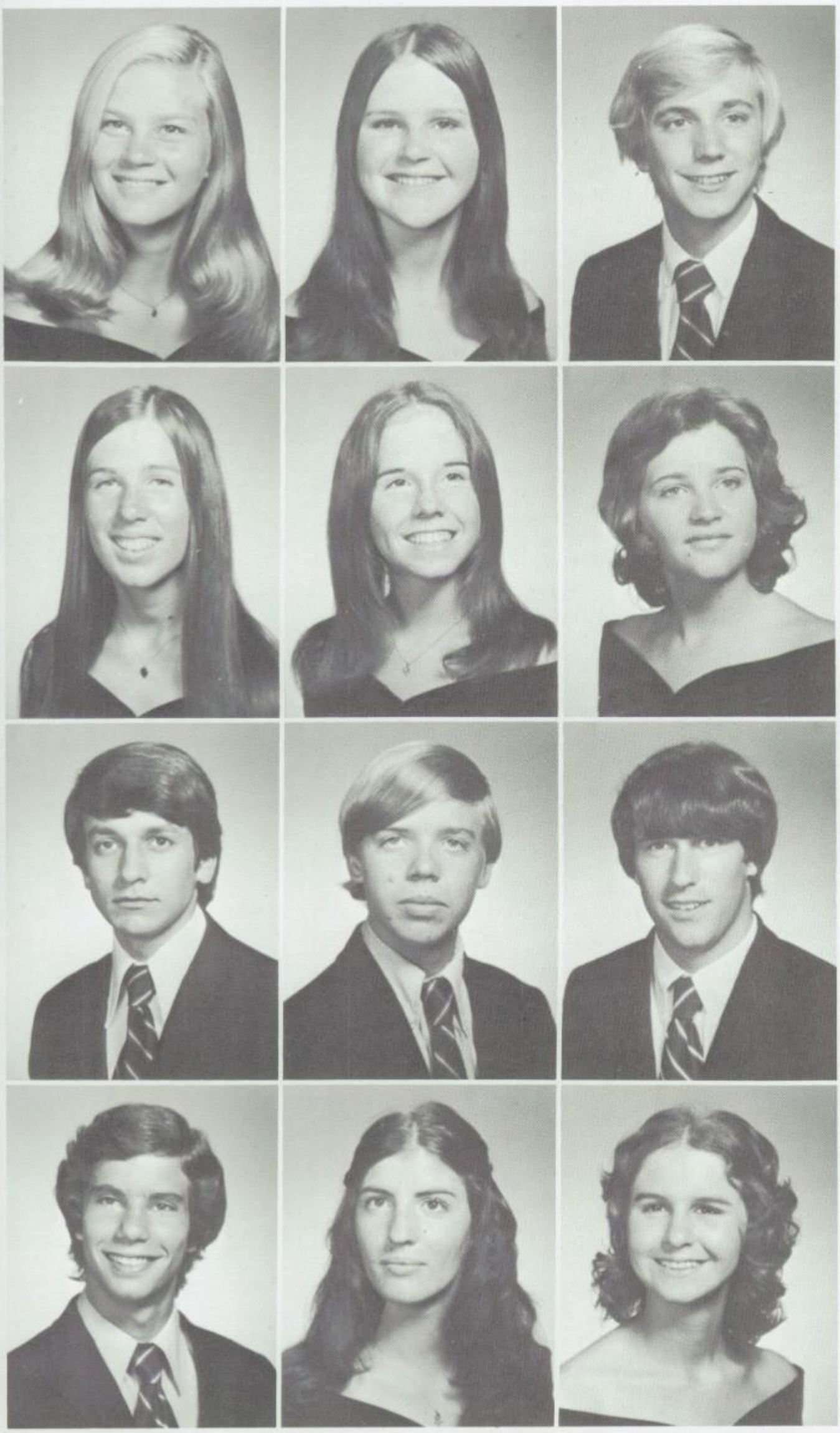
1/Alan Fendler hurries to gather his books after the bell has rung. 2/The Sandman catches up with Liz Dye during a religion class. 3/Perplexed about an answer, Ellen Rogers works out a difficult math problem. 4/Sterling Richardson carries on a private discussion before math class starts.

Spirit overwhelmed the school
at pep rallies because of
the efforts of the
Senior-founded Bleacher Bums.
Members were recognized
by their striped overalls and

railroad hats.

1/Even at lunch Dudley Wood still wears her railroad hat. 2/Bleacher Bums wait tensely for results of the last play. 3/Because her voice is hoarse, Lisa Stafford is only able to watch the game.



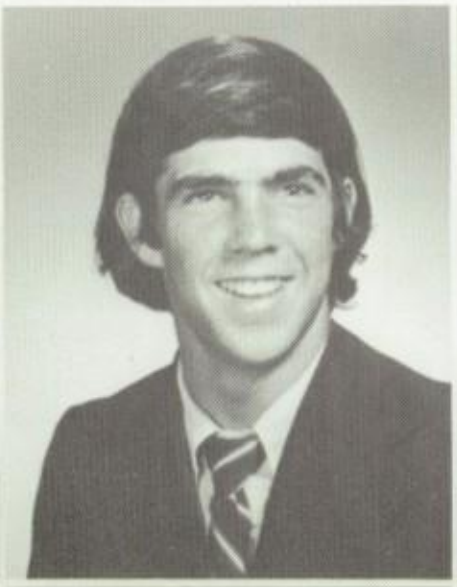
Katherine Louise Kearney
Chastaine Post Kendrick
John Sommerville Kennedy III

Cynthia Ellen Kilgore
Karen Elizabeth King
Margaret Ellen Kiser

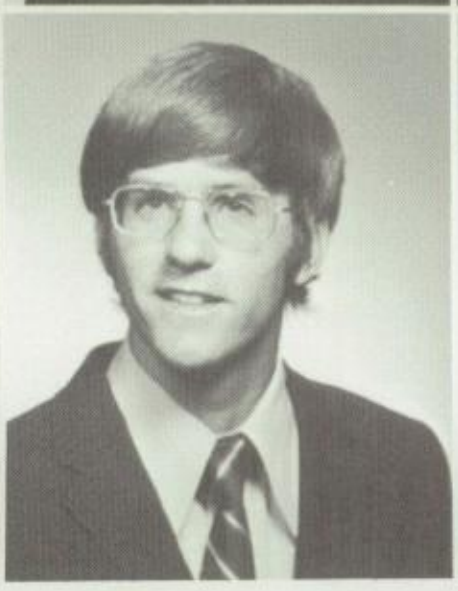
Richard Corey Krysiak
Ray Paul Lambert Jr.
Hollis Morris Lamon Jr.

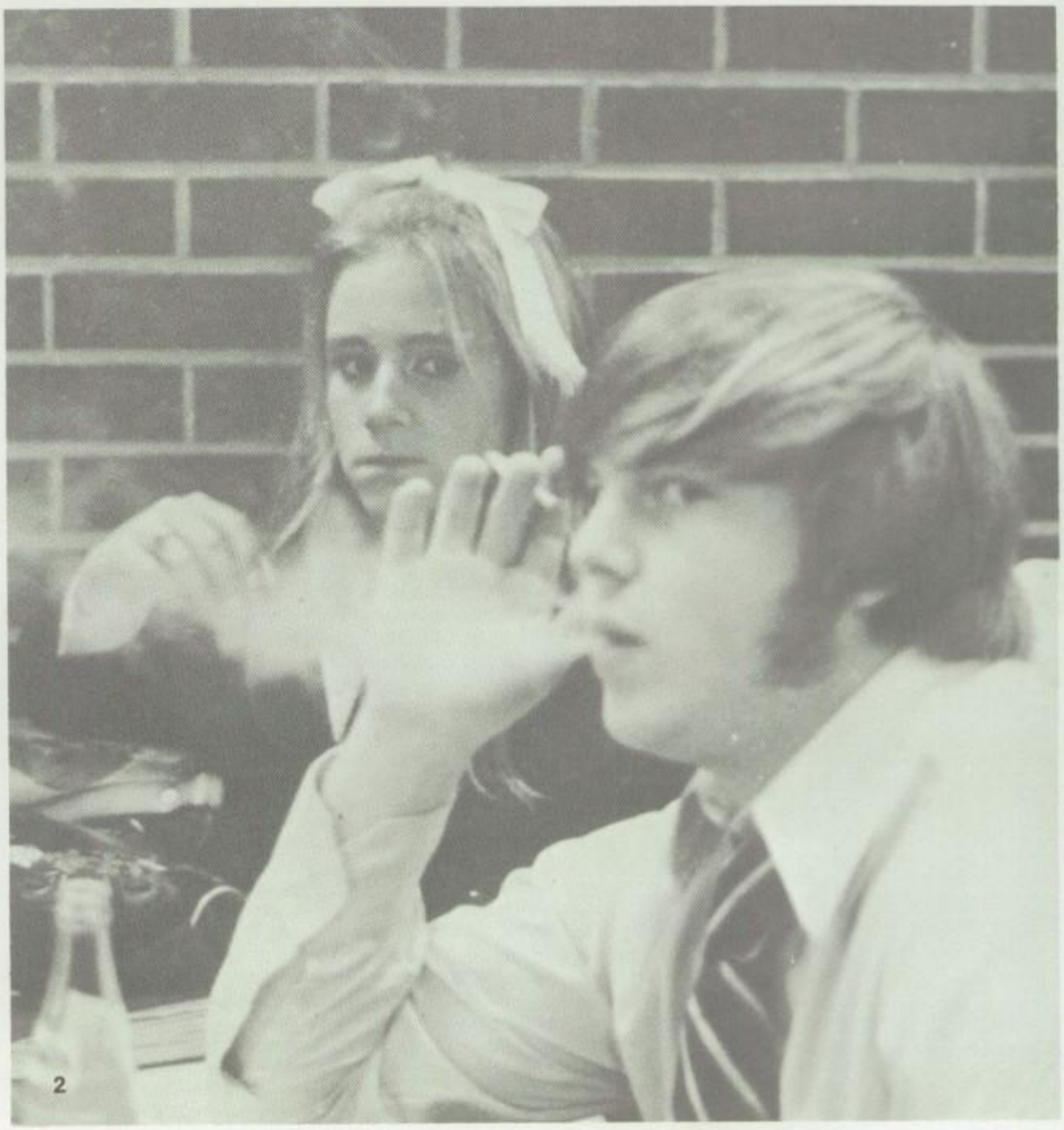
Stephen Jeffrey Langford
Zoe Ann Leach
Kathryn Poole Leonard

Todd Michael Lowenberg
Robert Lawrence McLeod III
Lynn Martin



Richard Starr Martin
Thomas Lyle Mastin
Kim Connor Morgan





1/Sitting on the heater, Clay Stribling takes time for a cigarette. 2/Surrounded by smoke, Andy Bishop enjoys Dudley Wood's company. 3/Jamie Hayden listens to the latest senior gossip.

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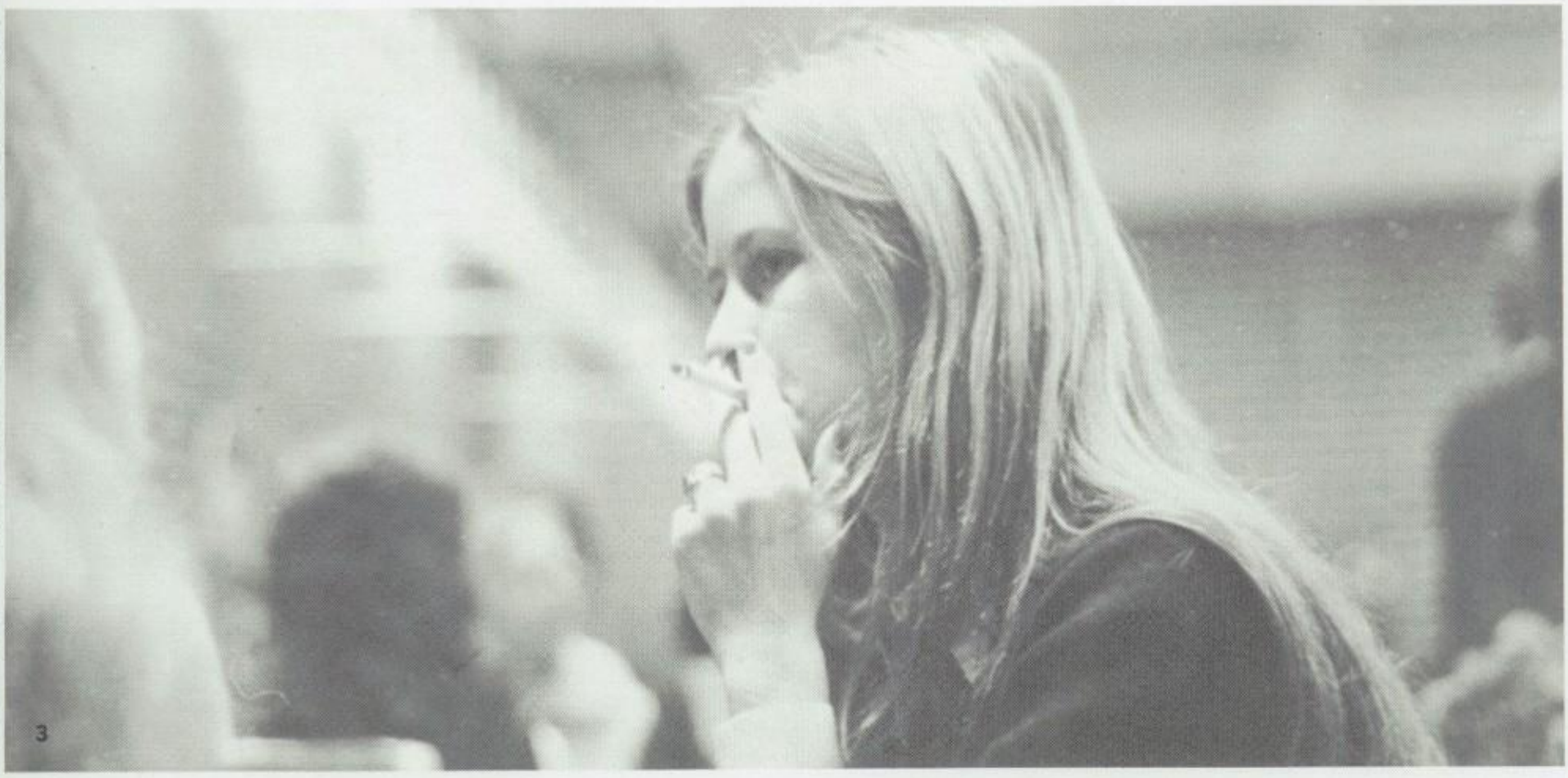
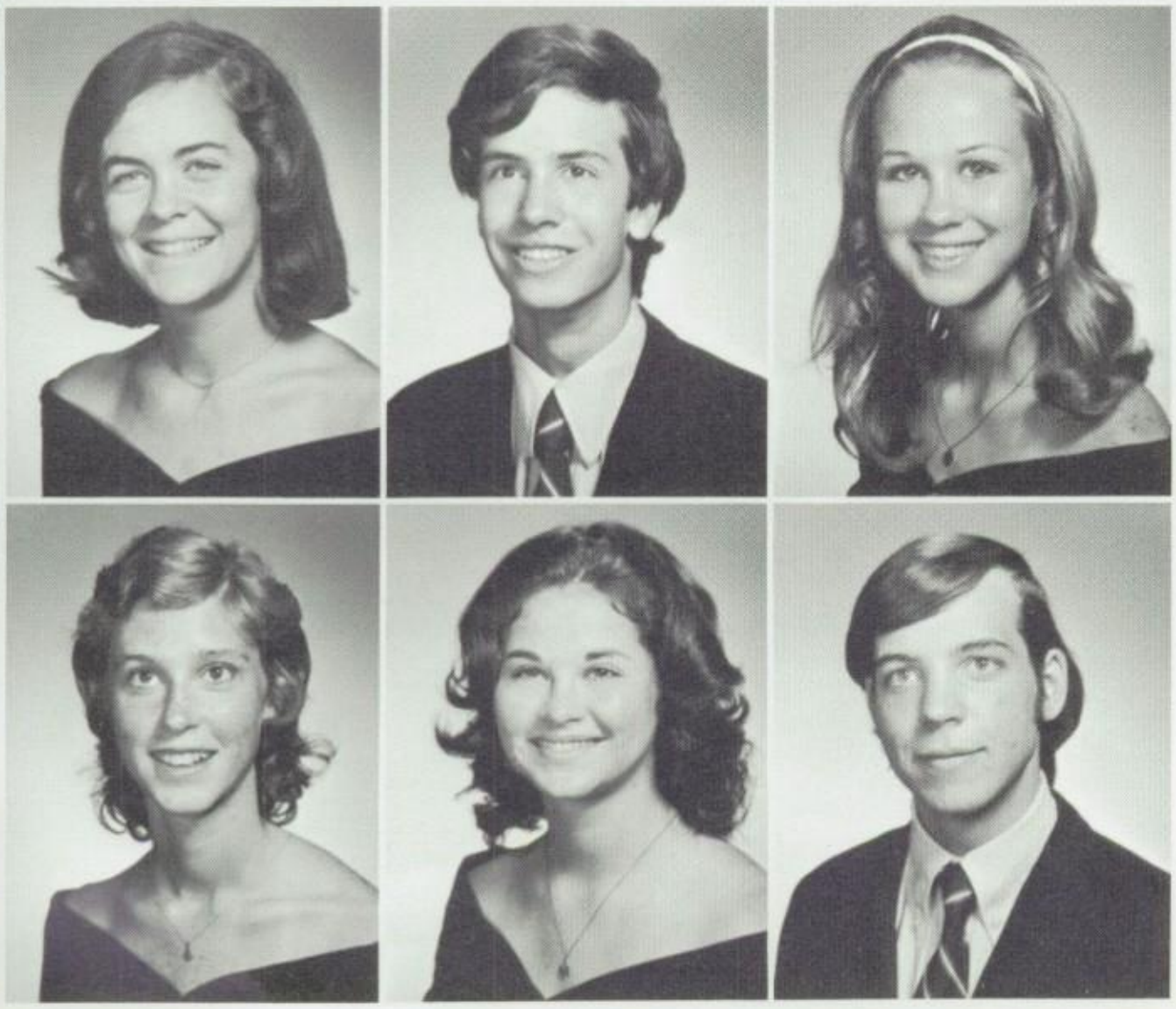
underclassmen against

cigarettes,

Seniors were awarded
the privilege of
smoking in the den.



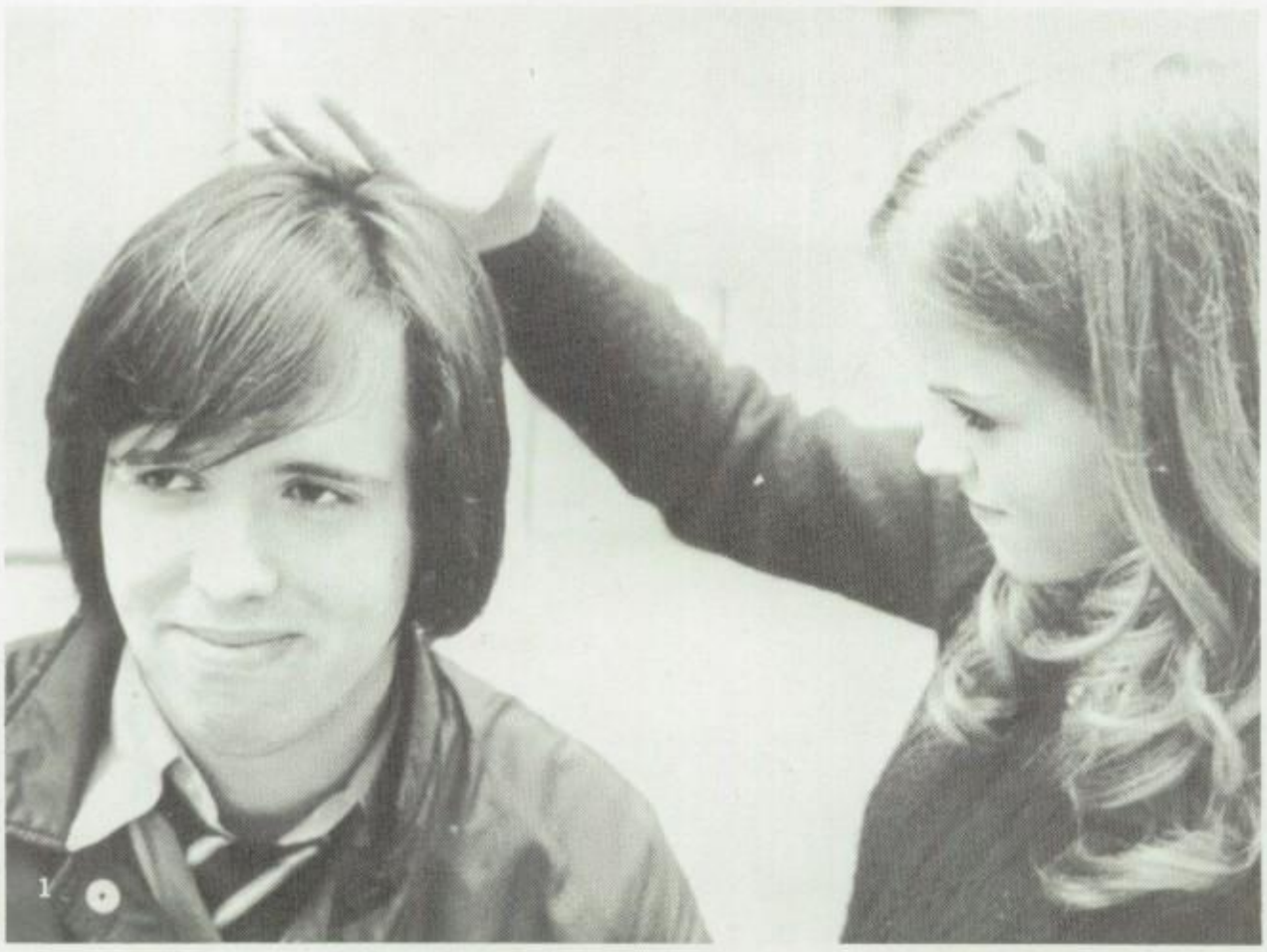


Dorris Elisa Nichols
Britton Knox O'Callaghan
Kathy Naudian O'Connor

Virginia Leigh O'Kelley
Donna Dawn Overbey
James Edgar Paullin

Couples

laced the corridors
as Seniors took
advantage of their last
chance at high
school romance.



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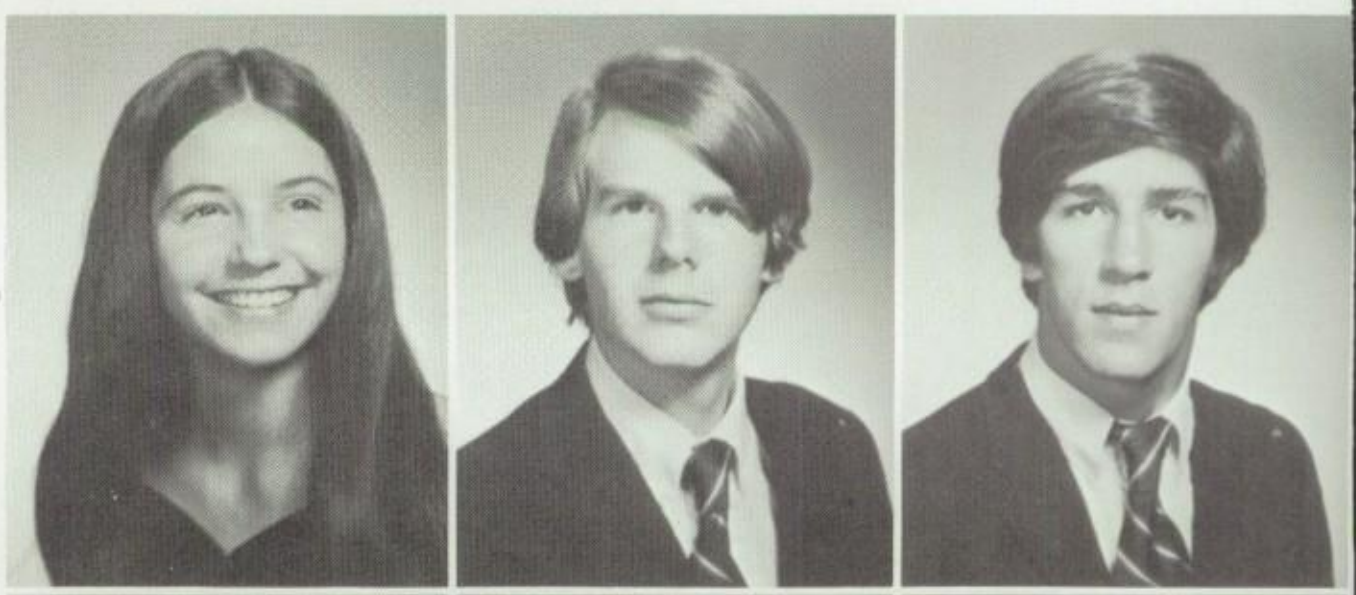
Clayton Woolman Preston
Steven Lamar Rainwater



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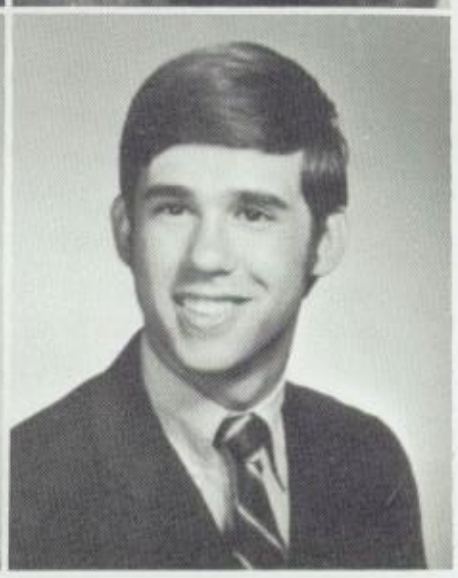
Sterling Houston Richardson Jr.
Cheryl Ann Roberts

Maranza Lil Robinson
Ellen Holme Rogers



Melanie Ann Rolader
Richard Randall Rollins Jr.

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1/Scott Wheeler receives a love pat from Caroline Abbott. 2/Gayle Geldrich and John Beach have a lover's quarrel. 3/Plans for another Saturday night are discussed by Debbie Clark and Clay Stribling. 4/Beverly Cumming's face lights up as Jeff Langford asks her to the Christmas Dance.

Constant use of the

ping pong

tables in the
Senior Den provided out –
of-class recreation
and sometimes detentions.

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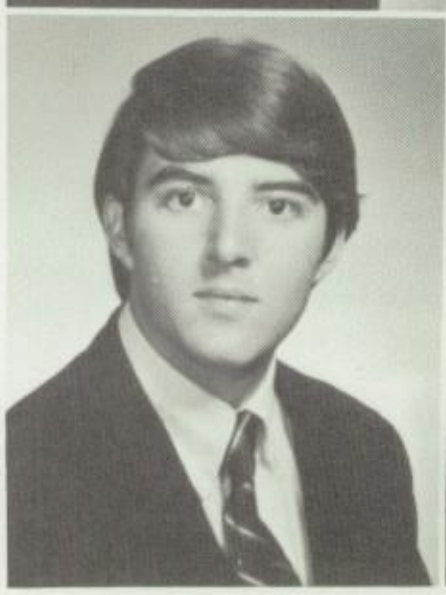
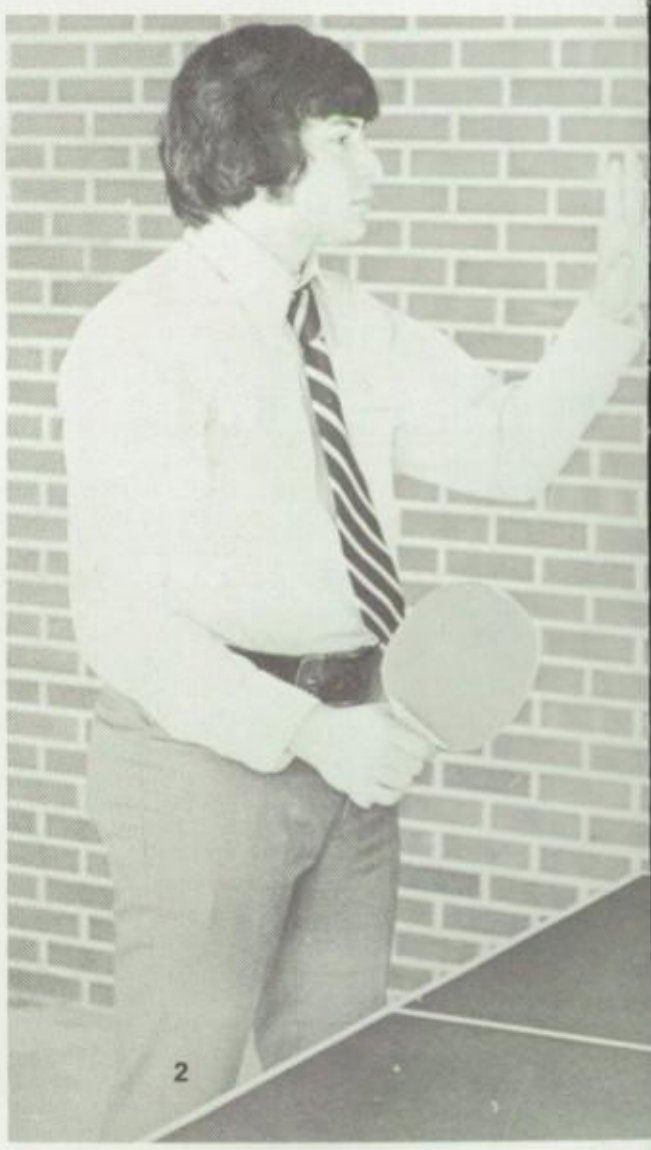
Joseph Salem Jr.

Stephen Philip Sasser
Leslie Ellen Scoles





Virginia Lee Sewell

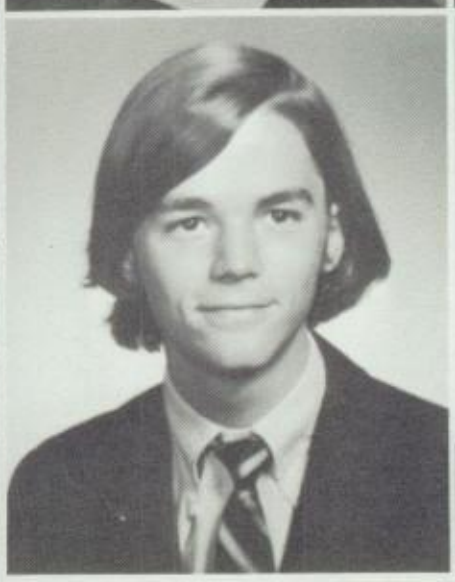
Gary Todd Shmerling

Alice Anne Smith

Gretchen Grace Sobelton

Elise Harriet Stafford

Caren Carson Steadman



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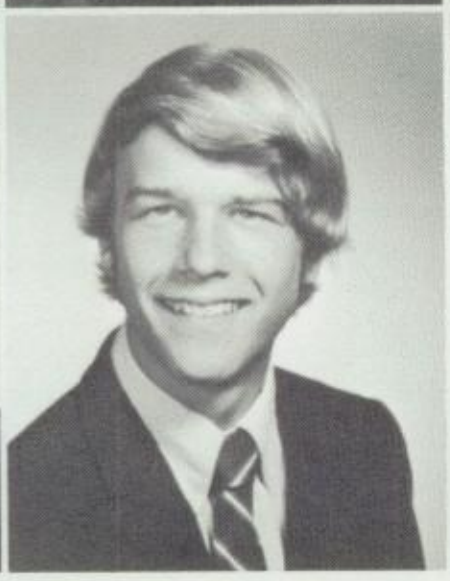
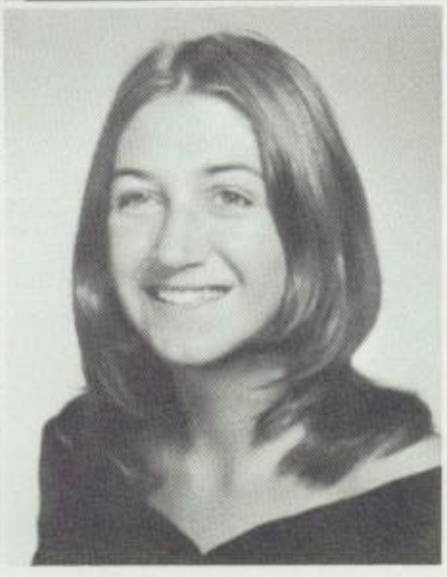


Randolph Claiborne Stribling



Lynn Summerour

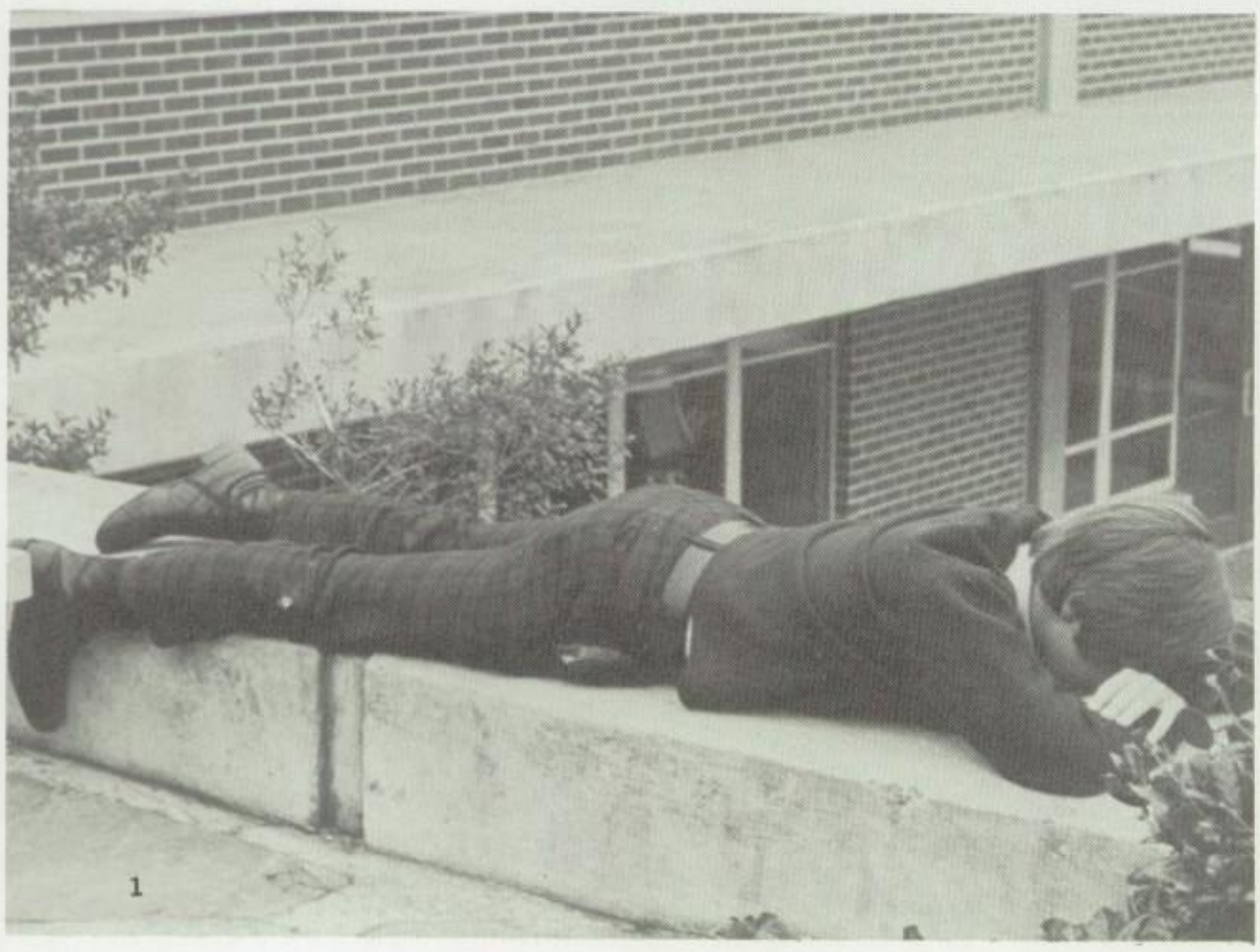
1/The Warren Garden serves as a meeting place for Jan Higginbotham and Richard Krysiak during fourth period. 2/Gary Shmerling prepares to make the winning serve. 3/A spinner is driven across the table by William Hoyt.

Senior uniforms

of black-watch plaid
skirts and pants distinguished
the Class of '73 from
Underclassmen. The boys'
senior tie flashed
red, green, yellow and blue.

Deborah Lee Thomas
Charlotte Anne Troutman
Ruth Ellen Vaught

Robert Townsend Voyles Jr.
Thomas Blair West
Scott Daniel Wheeler



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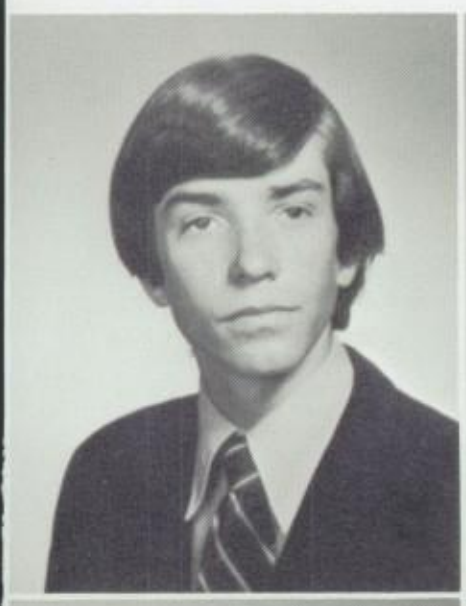

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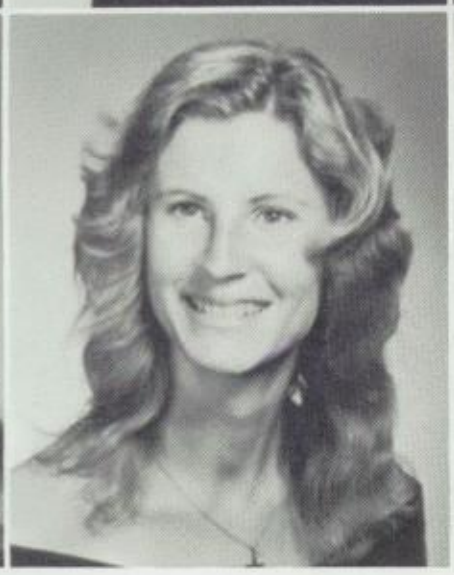
Rebecca Wharton Williams

Charles Inman Wilmer

Louise Dudley Wood



Nanette Deupree Yancey

Jane Catherine Zillessen

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1/Taking advantage of a break, Michael Armstrong relaxes in the Warren Garden. 2/The bell rings, and Sullins Benson ties his new senior tie before going to class. 3/With minutes to spare, Jimmy Paullin rushes from the den to his fifth period class. 4/Virginia Carswell has her senior skirt shortened to a fashionable length.

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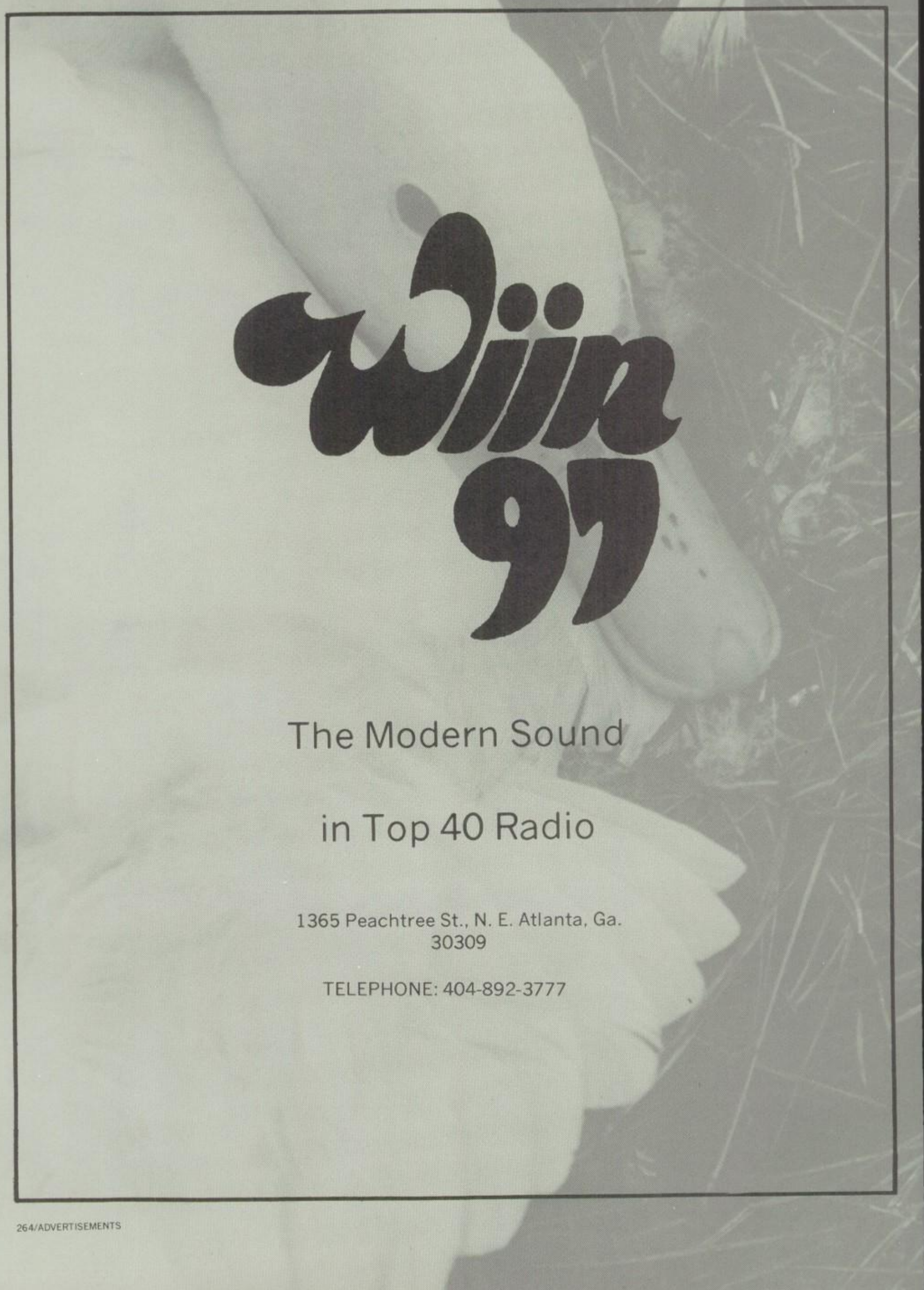
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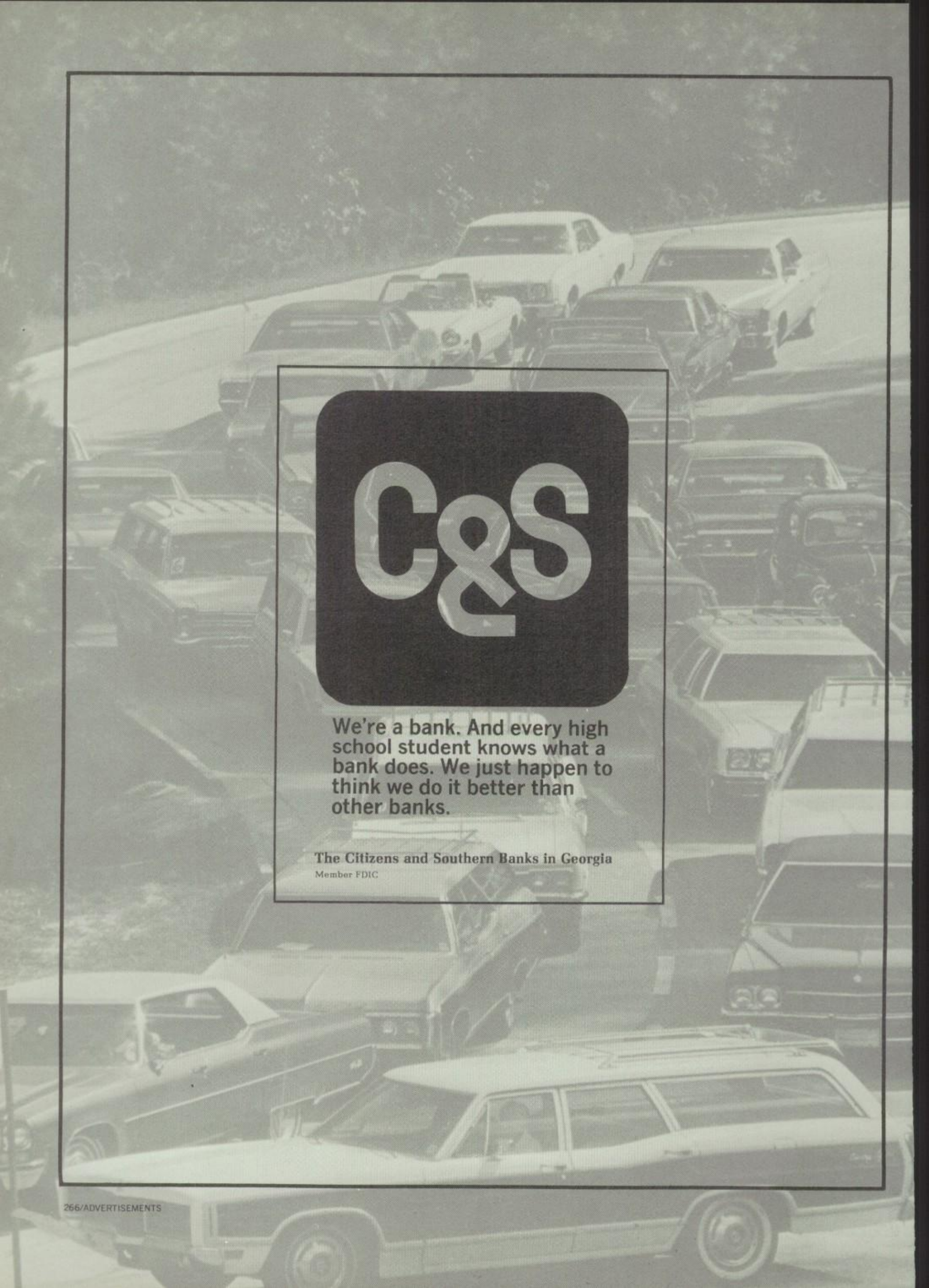

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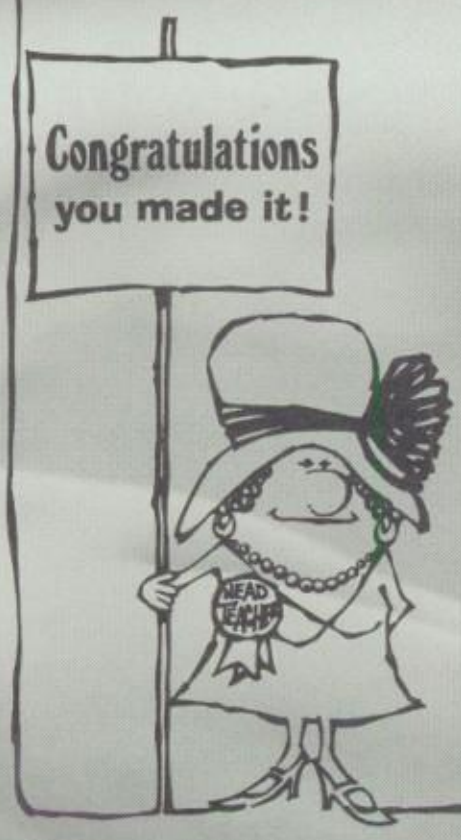

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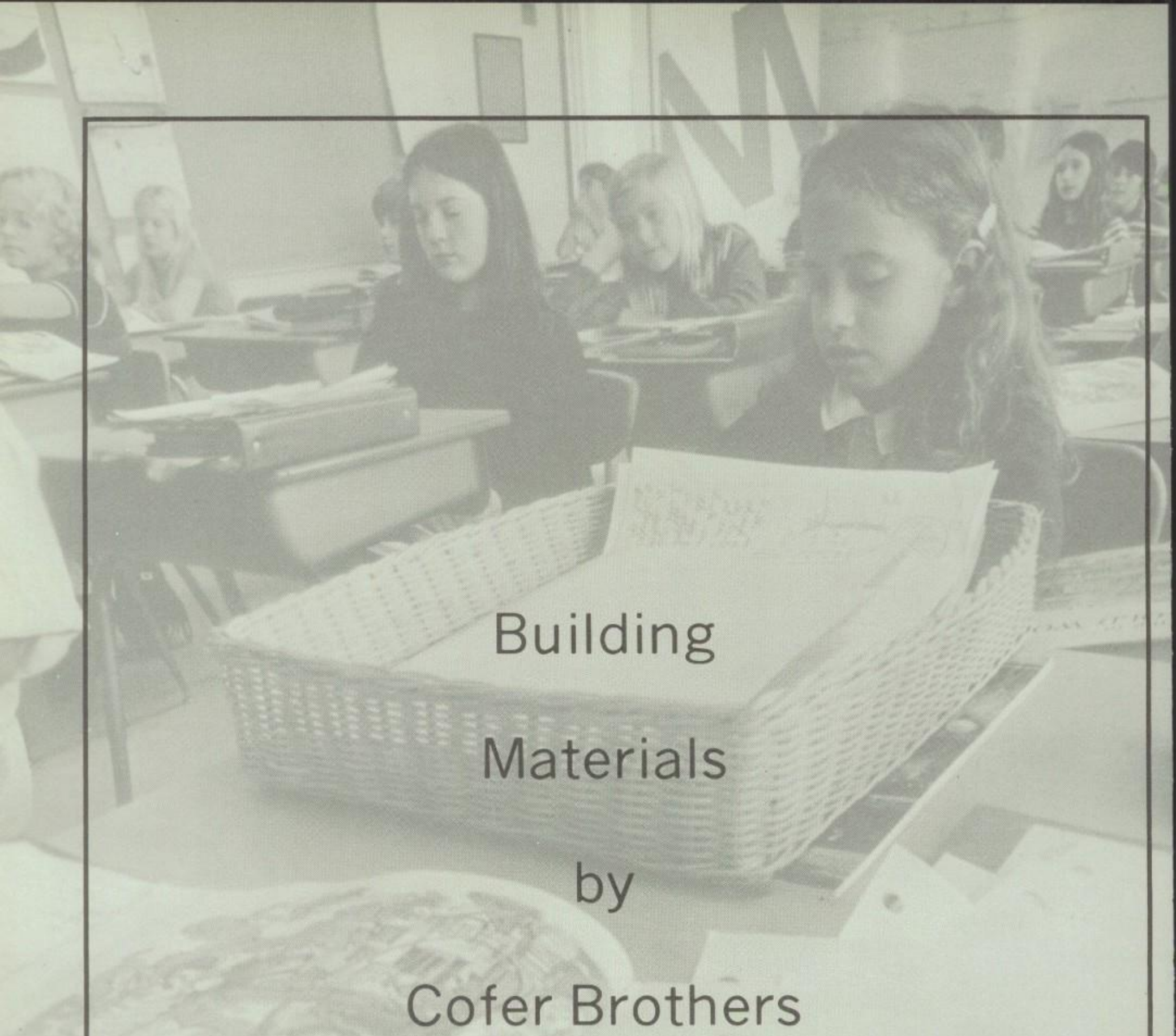

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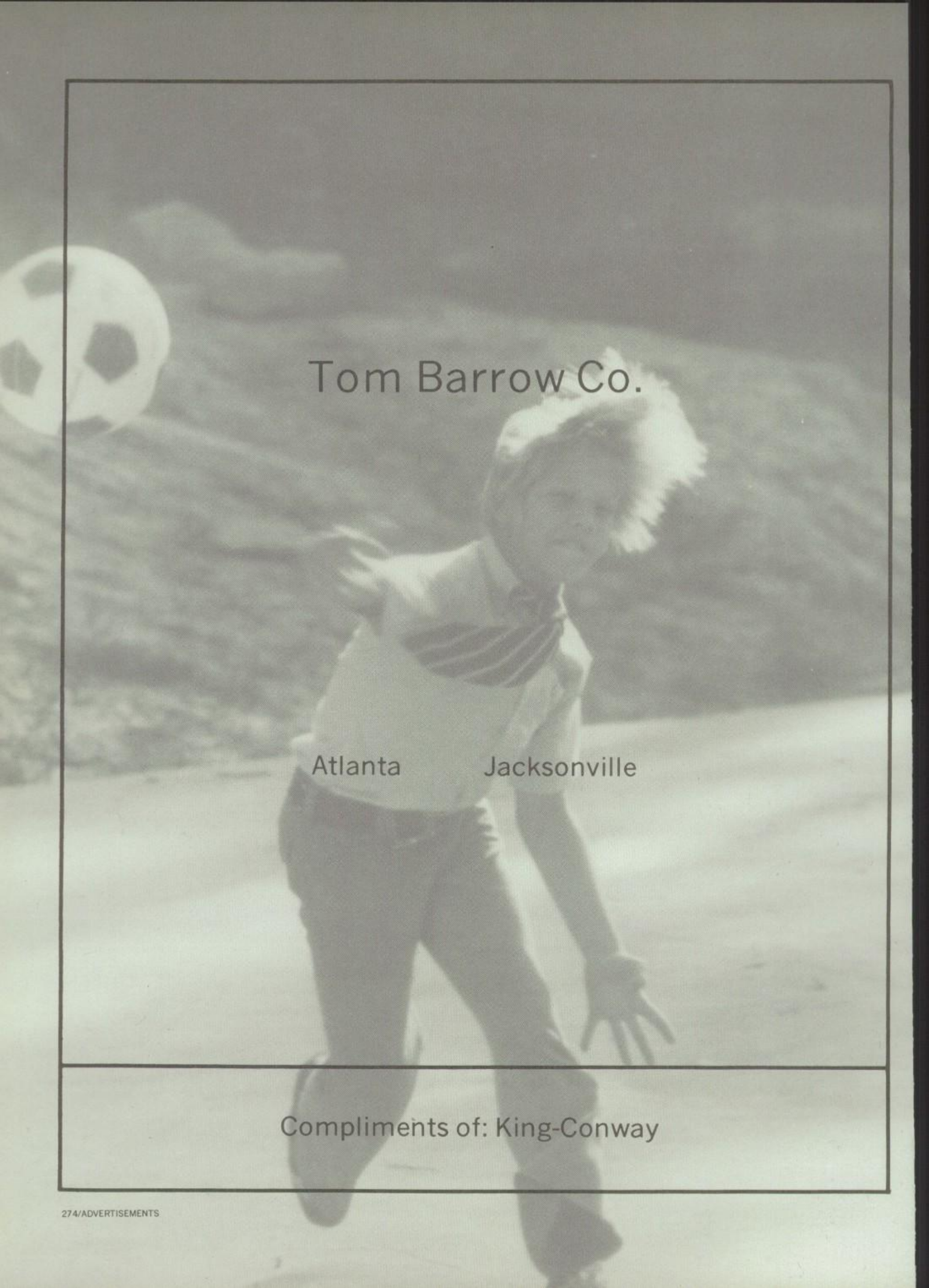
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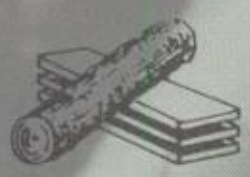

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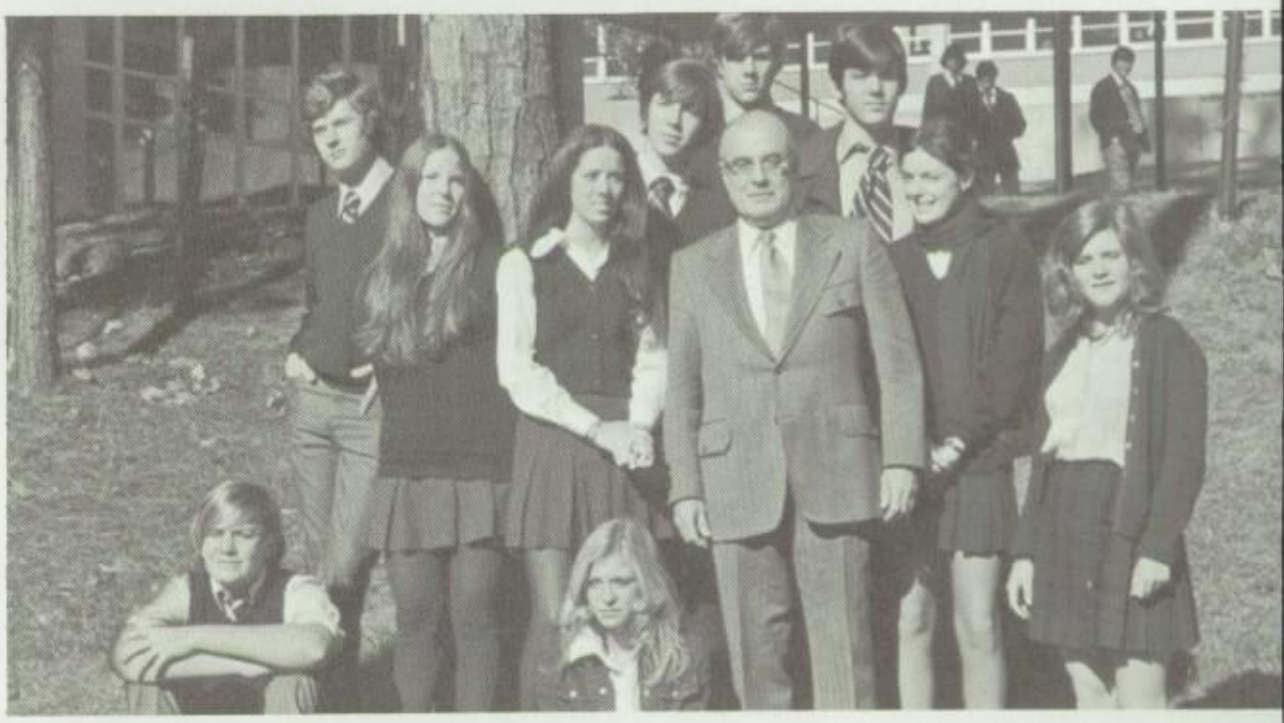

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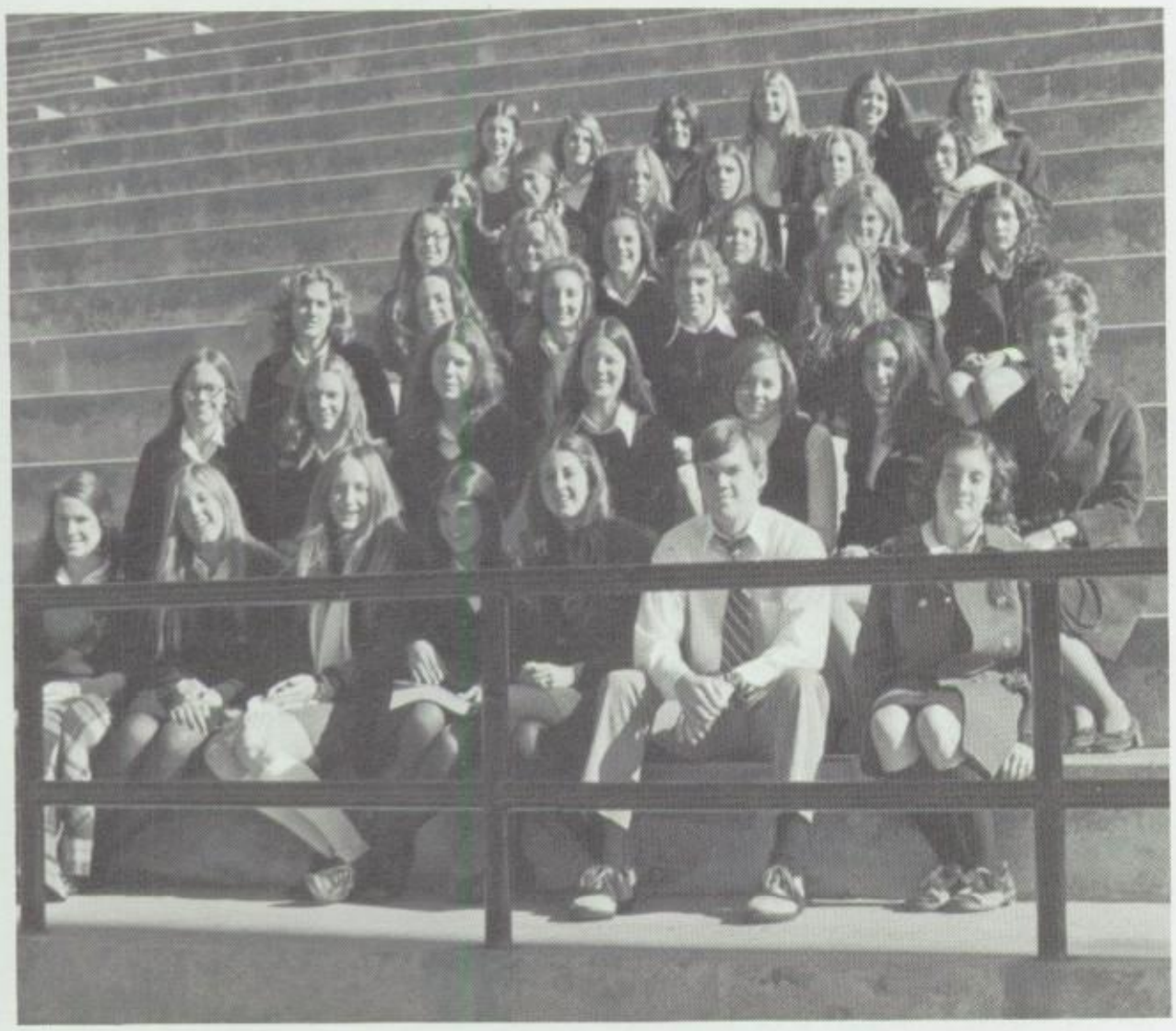

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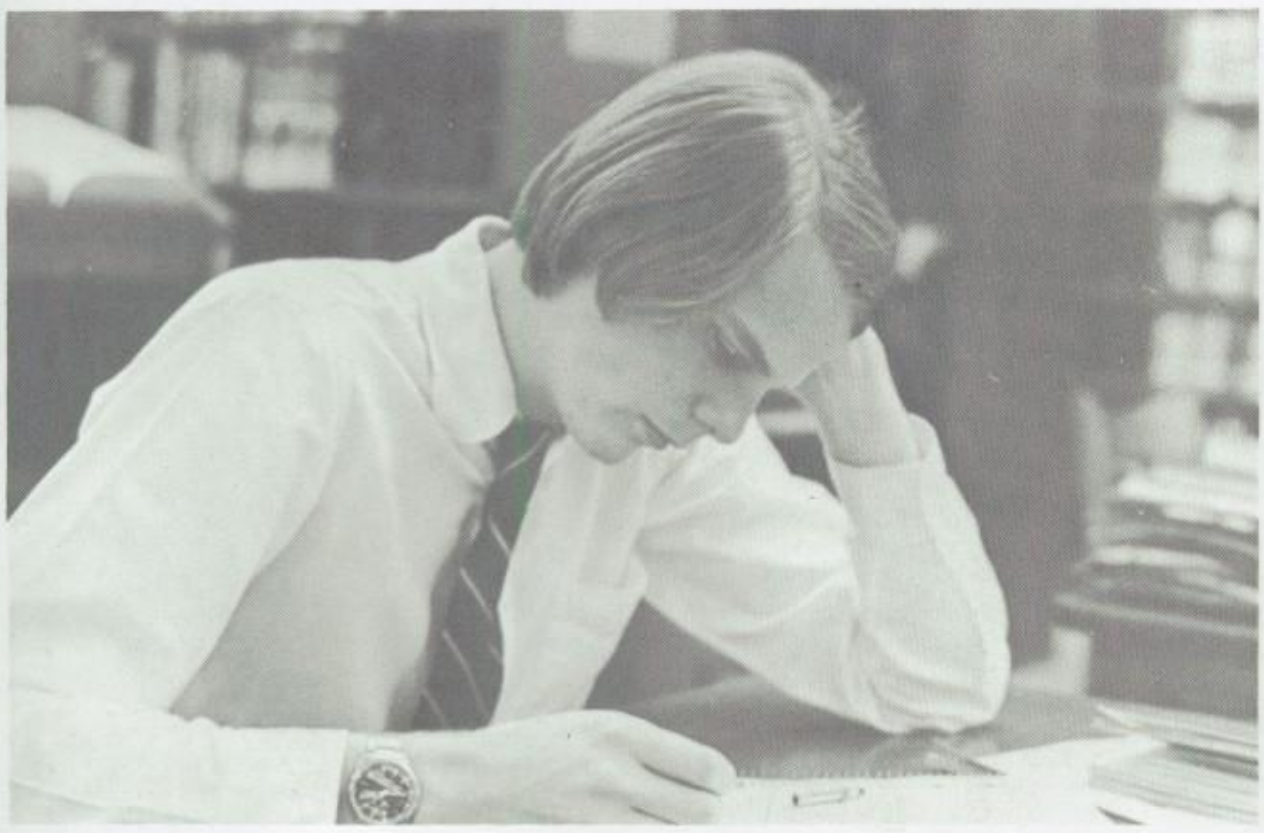

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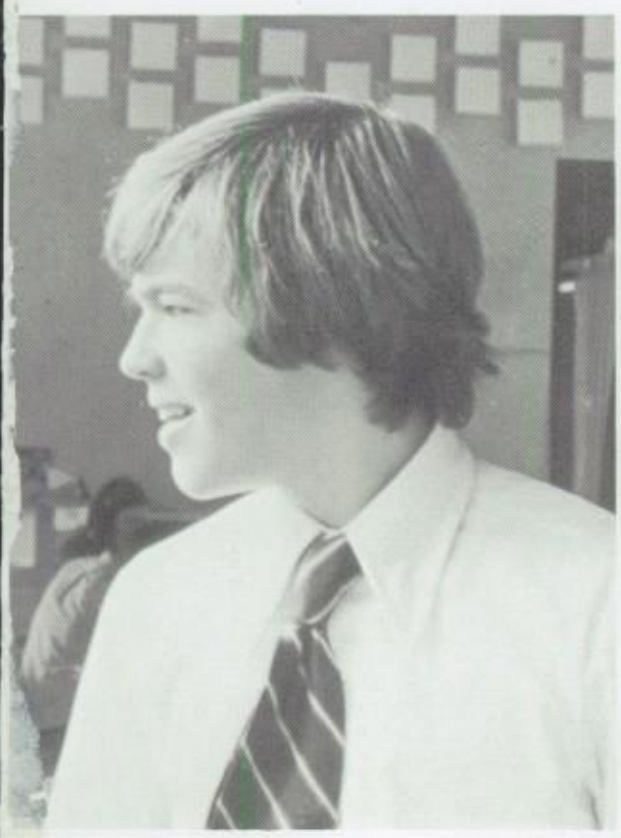

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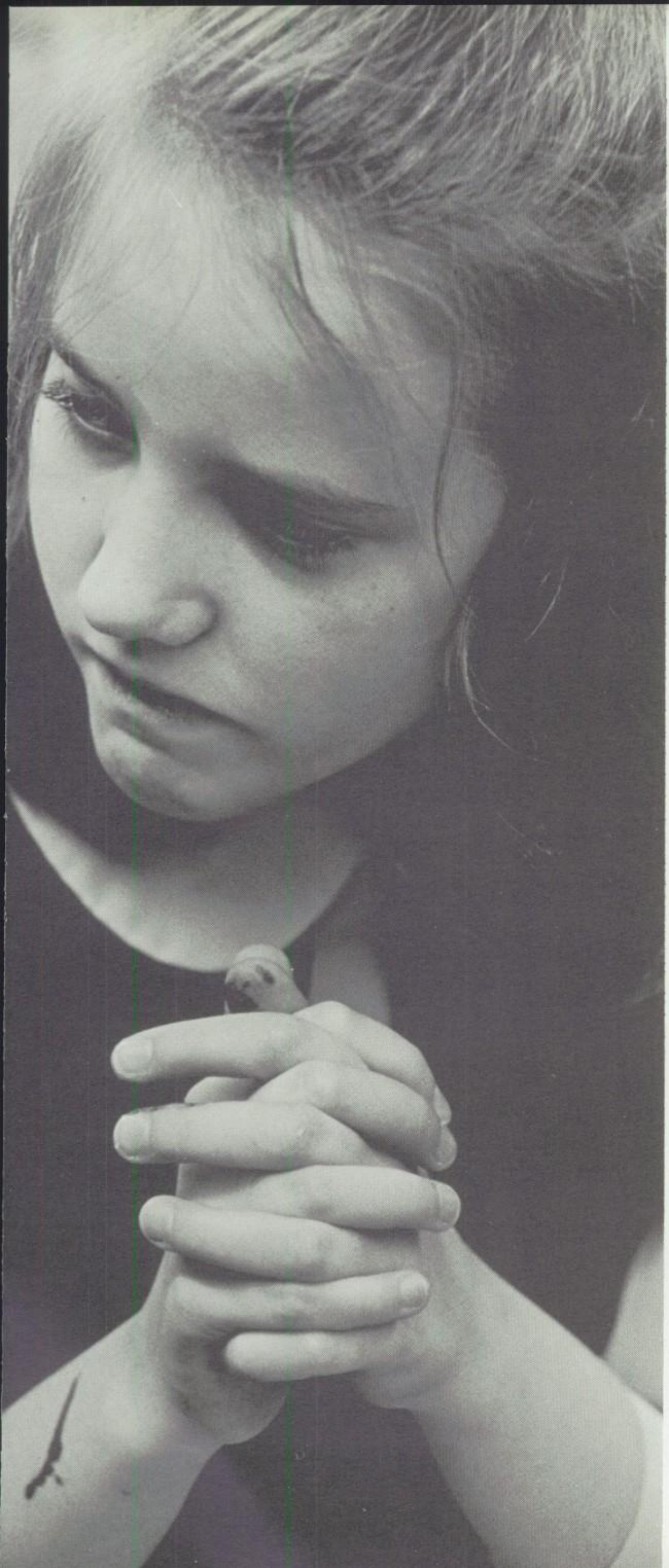

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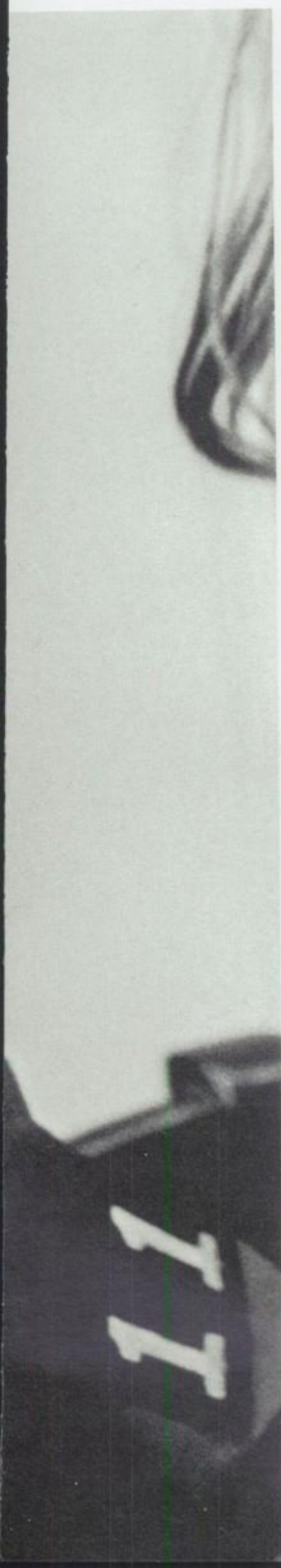
days marked
the time
that the
structures
of Lovett
transformed
from cold stone
to a heated
vault of minds.



Immobile buildings vibrated with animation. Unpredictable, shifting, and restless people brought a complex life to the simplicity of a four-walled classroom.

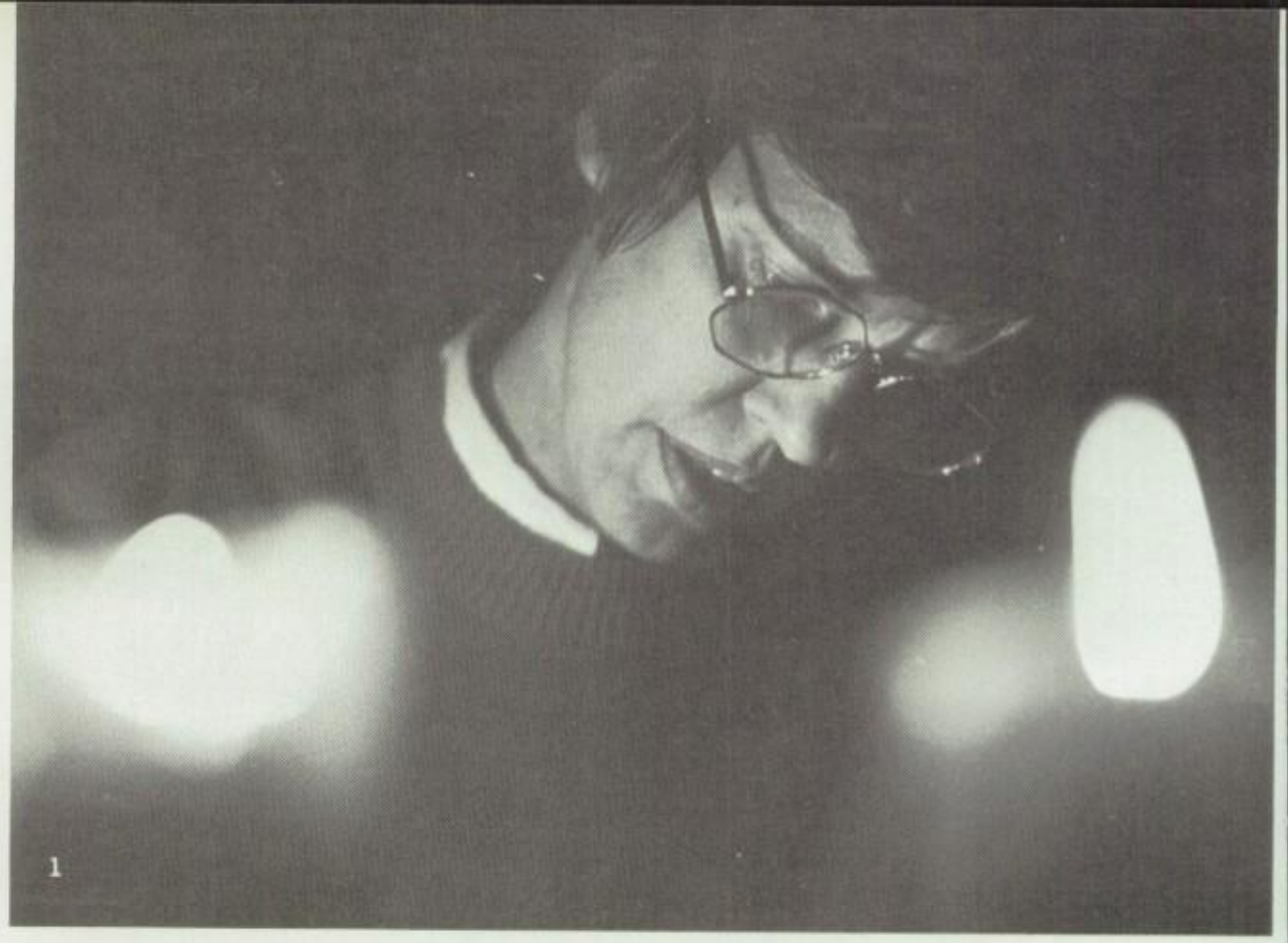
People
roaming the
Lovett campus
created this
life
within a
structure.
They existed
as the
indefinite
bounded by the
definite.

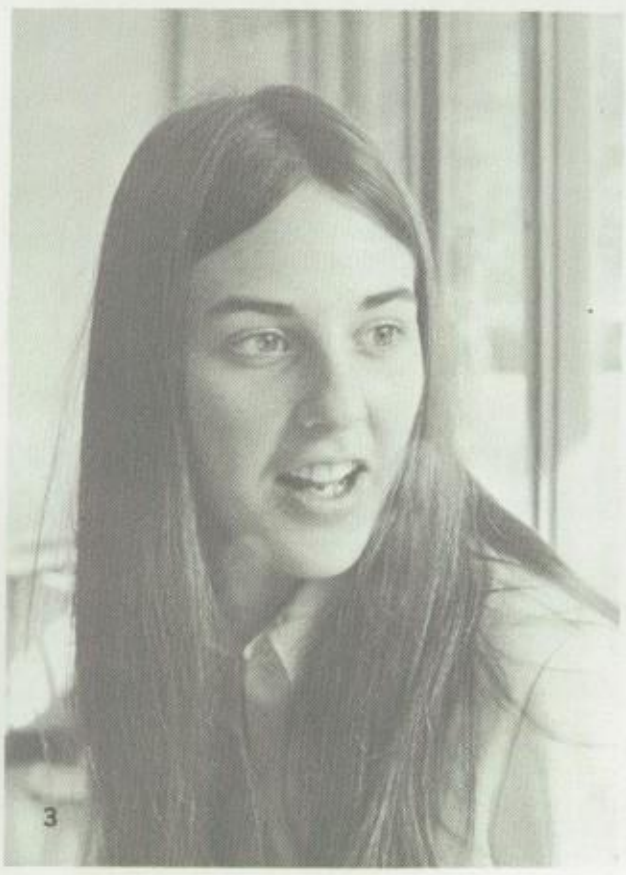
1/Candlelight provides the atmosphere for Mrs. Joy B. Christensen to proof. 2/Checking and double-checking is part of Tommy Barrow's job. 3/A helpful suggestion concerning the graduate section is made by Carol Fitzgerald. 4/Alice Smith and Lynn Summerour check negatives for basketball pictures. 5/Jan Atkins studies during a free moment in yearbook class. 6/The good and the bad of picture cropping is explained to Peggy Kiser by Jane Zillessen. 7/Her section completed, Leslie Scoles runs an errand to the administration building. 8/Seated at the typewriter, Jodie Childress assumes her position for the weekend.

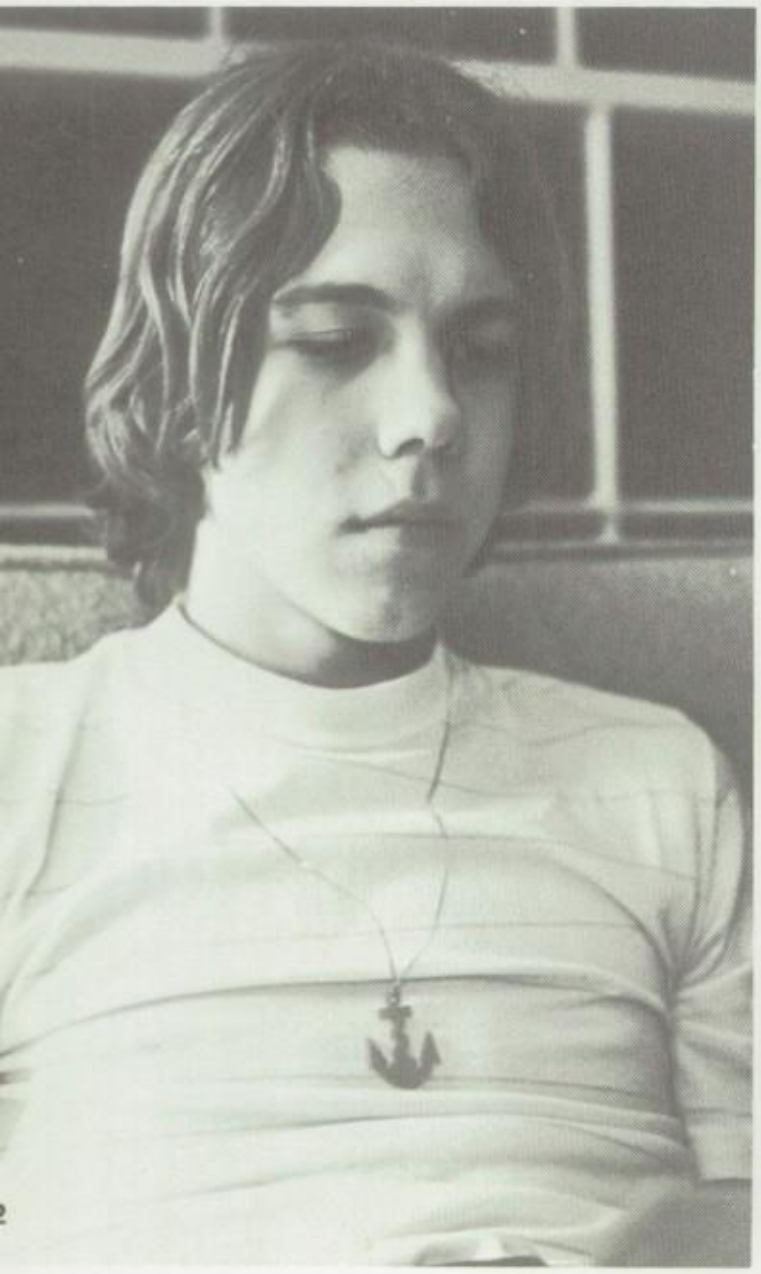
Imagination was the source of the various

ideas blended

together by the yearbook staff. With only three former members returning, the relatively inexperienced group was trained to use their ideas according to yearbook standards. The staff was more organized than in previous years, and responsibility was handled effectively.







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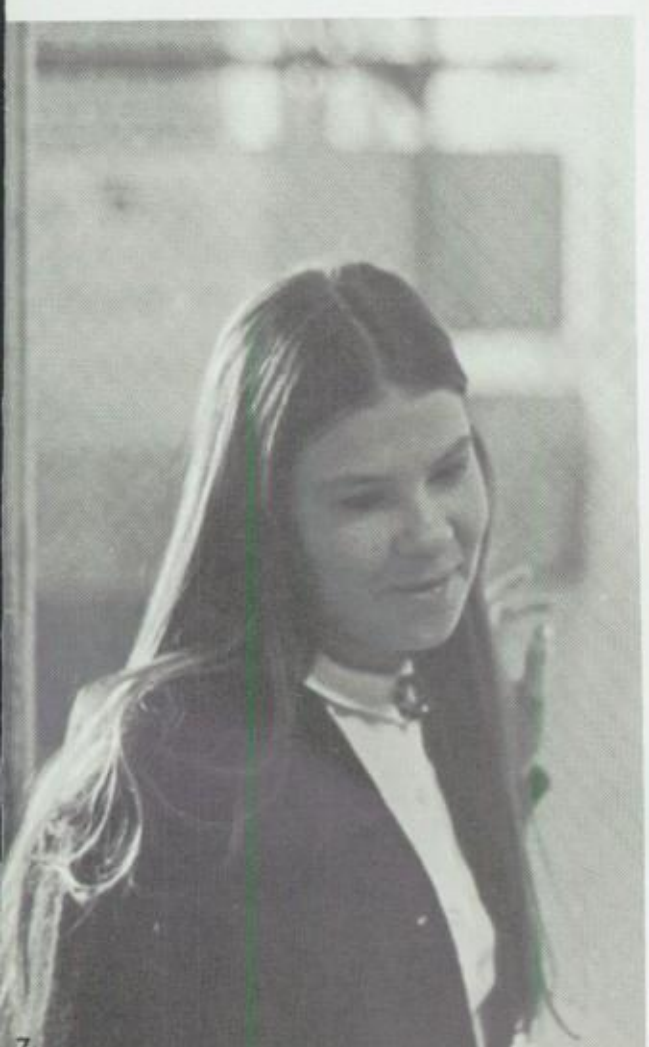

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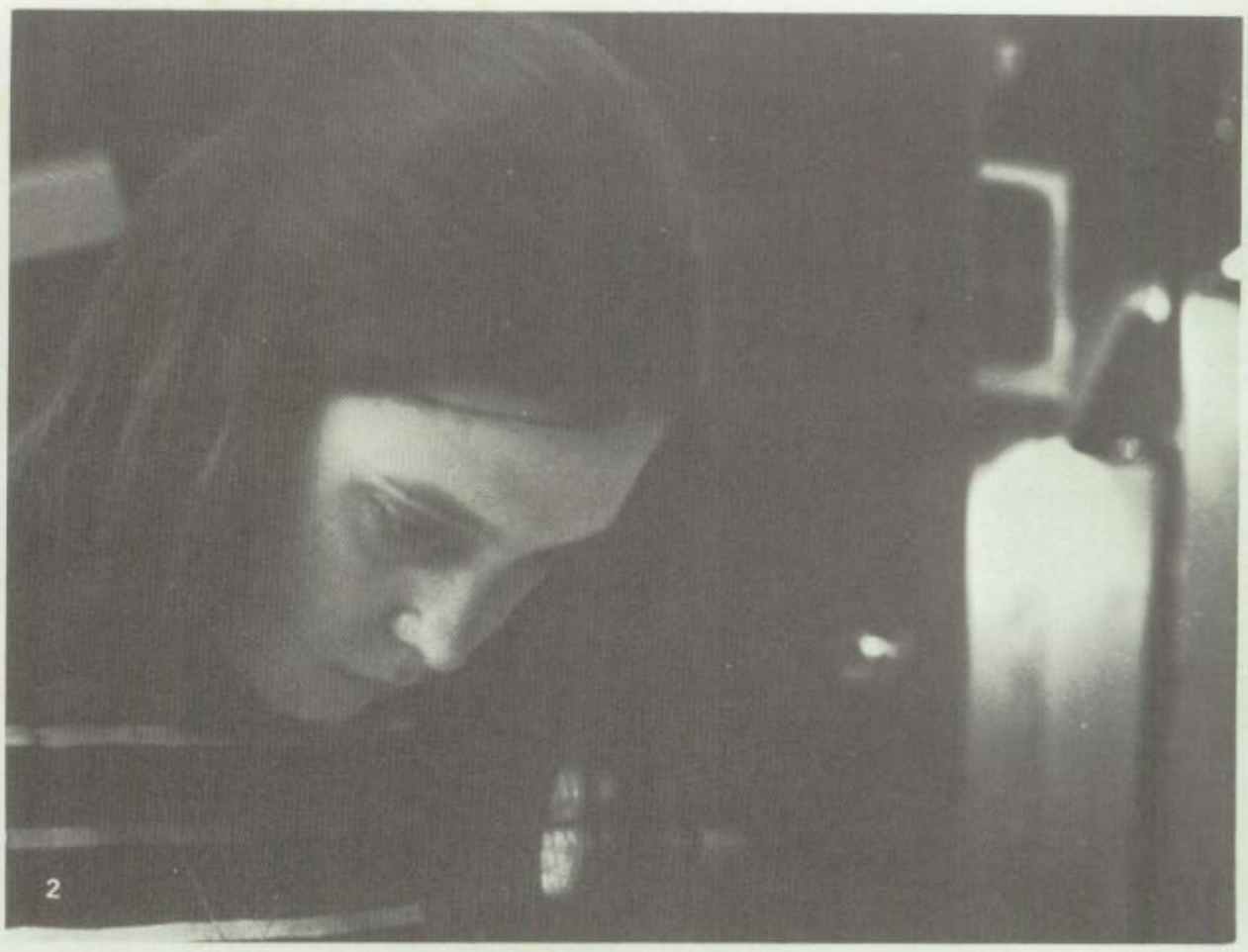
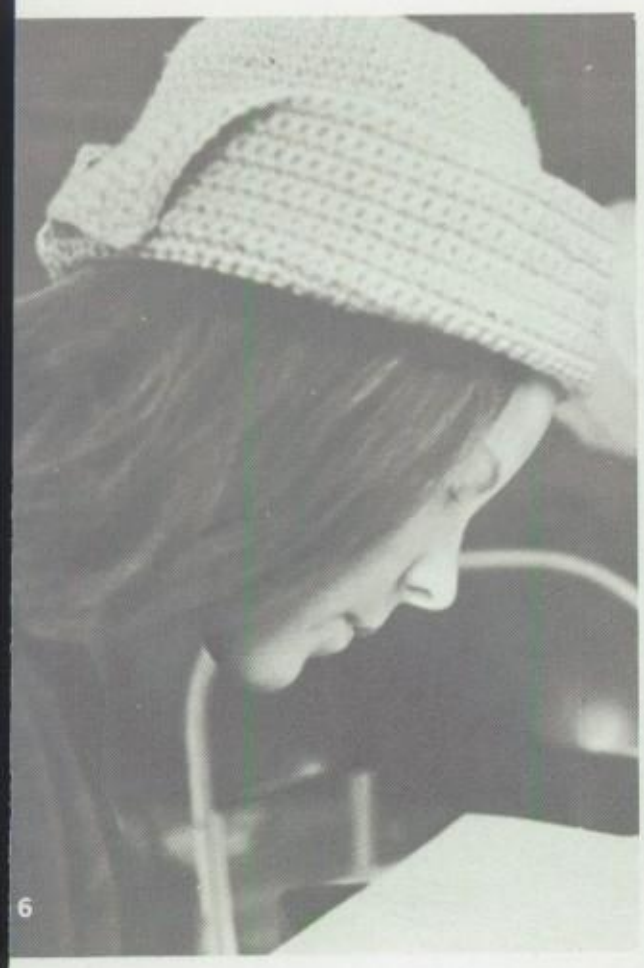


Working alone
and together,
members of the
staff spent class
time and

long weekends

in tireless efforts.

1/Anne Troutman draws a layout for the middle school section. 2/Pictures are identified and numbered by Bootsie Simons. 3/Searching a layout, Lucy Scofield checks for captions and copy. 4/Clare Magbee writes captions for the organizations section. 5/Portraits are labeled and sorted by Susan Littlejohn and Nancy McLendon before being distributed to the editors. 6/Cropping another picture, Evelyn Hankey finishes a spread. 7/An amusing photograph brings a smile to Virginia Carswell's face. 8/Becky Williams and Tommy Barrow index the underclassmen section. 9/Late night hours are spent in the darkroom by Tom West and Mike Armstrong.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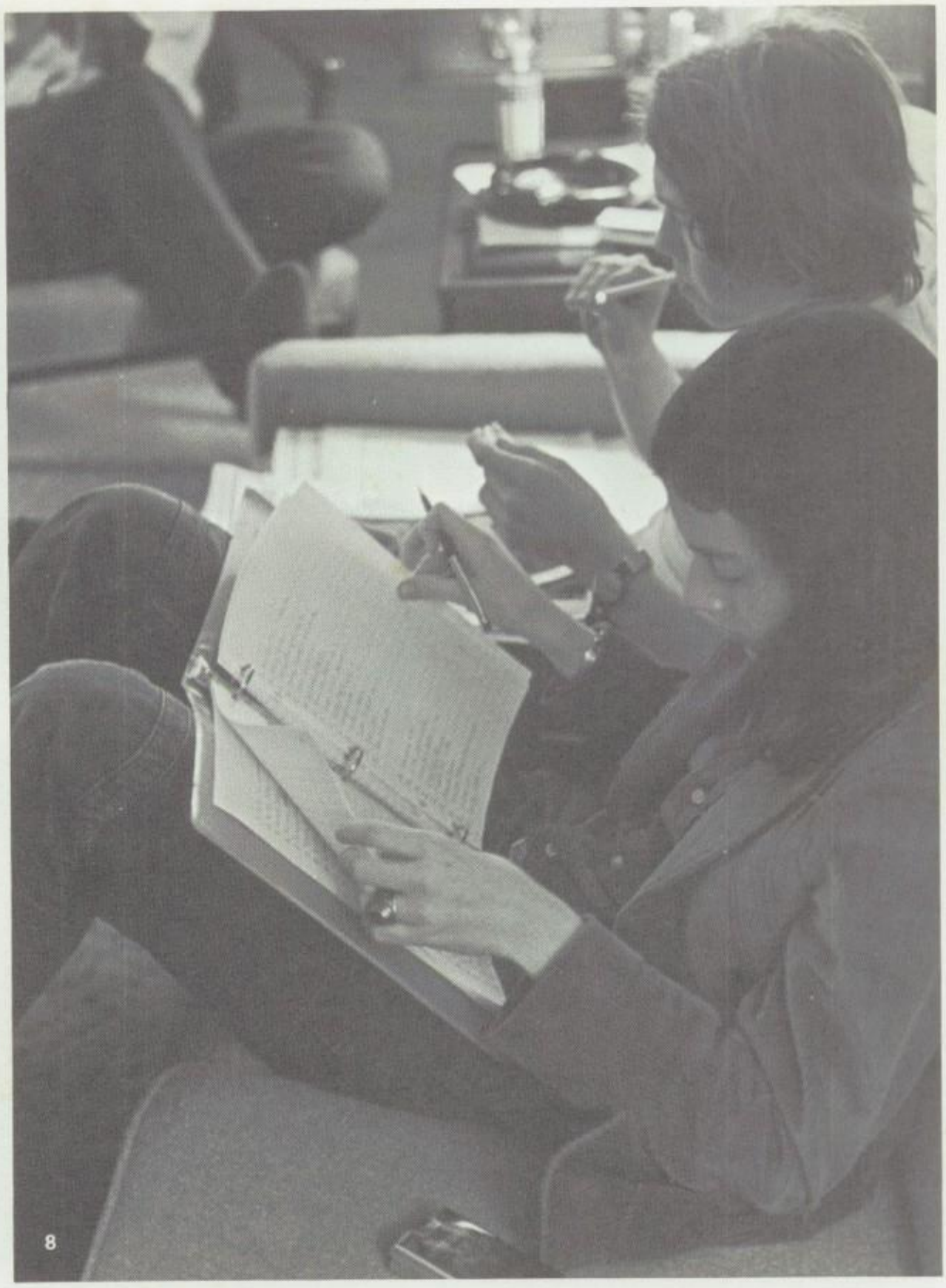
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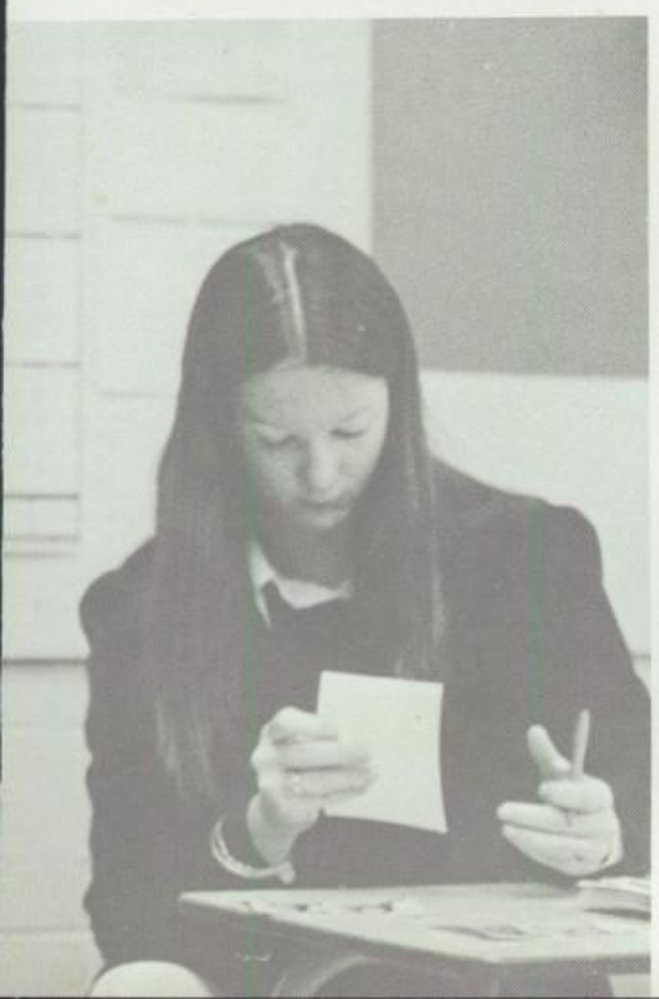

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Next in line after Liz, who followed Florie, I now have my turn as editor to give thanks to everyone and everything that made this yearbook possible. It all began last summer when 13 members of the staff attended a weeklong workshop at Furman University, where the training was excellent, but our girls complained of too few boys. Before we knew it, deadlines were approaching, but we met all of them with early copy shipments — a first in **Leonid** history. A regular class period brought us all together for attempts at organization, but most of the work was completed on three-day weekends. It was on these weekends that we slept four hours each night and worked amidst fun, usually missing classes on Mondays. We the staff are one big happy family, and

our baby

is this book. I first must thank those members of the older generation who kept us from being led astray down the paths of sin. Mrs. Joy Christensen or Mrs. "C" was a fantastic advisor whom I loved for her firm belief, "This is your book. Now do it!" And she really knew how to proof with candles and a Coleman lantern. Our yearbook representative. Mr. Dan Troy, was extremely helpful even when I screamed at him about our proofs. Morgan Studios and particularly two of their photographers, Mr. Joe Samples and Mr. Eric Lewis, rendered us quick service that I appreciated. Mrs. Hattie Hi Coley deserves thanks for pouring over our books, trying to grow money trees to pay our incredible bills. My gratitude is also extended to Mr. Clate Sanders, who provided us with professional photography. Finally, my parents were great as managers of the Annual Staff Motel and as cooks during the ice storm. But the majority of my thanks goes to my staff. During my four years with the **Leonid,** I have never seen a staff so cooperative and dedicated. They were really good to me. I have to thank Business Manager Jan Atkins for selling over $1,200 of adds, which was quite an increase over last year. She also became an amusing entertainer for our male contingents on the staff. My little Converse Queen Teen was Leslie Scoles. She was an optimistic organizations editor, thinking everything was romantic. Evelyn Hankey and Peggy Kiser, the liddlest biddle, formed their usual team, producing a pleasing student life section. However, we all know that rough drafts of their copy should have been put in the **Signature,** which they never could grok. This year the **Leonid** had its first female athletics editor, Alice Smith, who was aided by Lynn Summerour. Alice always did like to swim in fountains with goldfish. Tackling the graduates section, Jane Zillessen and Carol Fitzgerald truly captured the groove in Lovett seniors. Carol finally agreed not to include baby pictures and quotes under the senior pictures. I want to thank Susan Littlejohn for organizing the underclassmen and for not becoming extremely upset when I was not aware of her presence. Friend of the lower schooler, Bootsie Simons ate up those little kids. She loved to smear ink on their mug shots from her Bluebonnet margarine sponge ink

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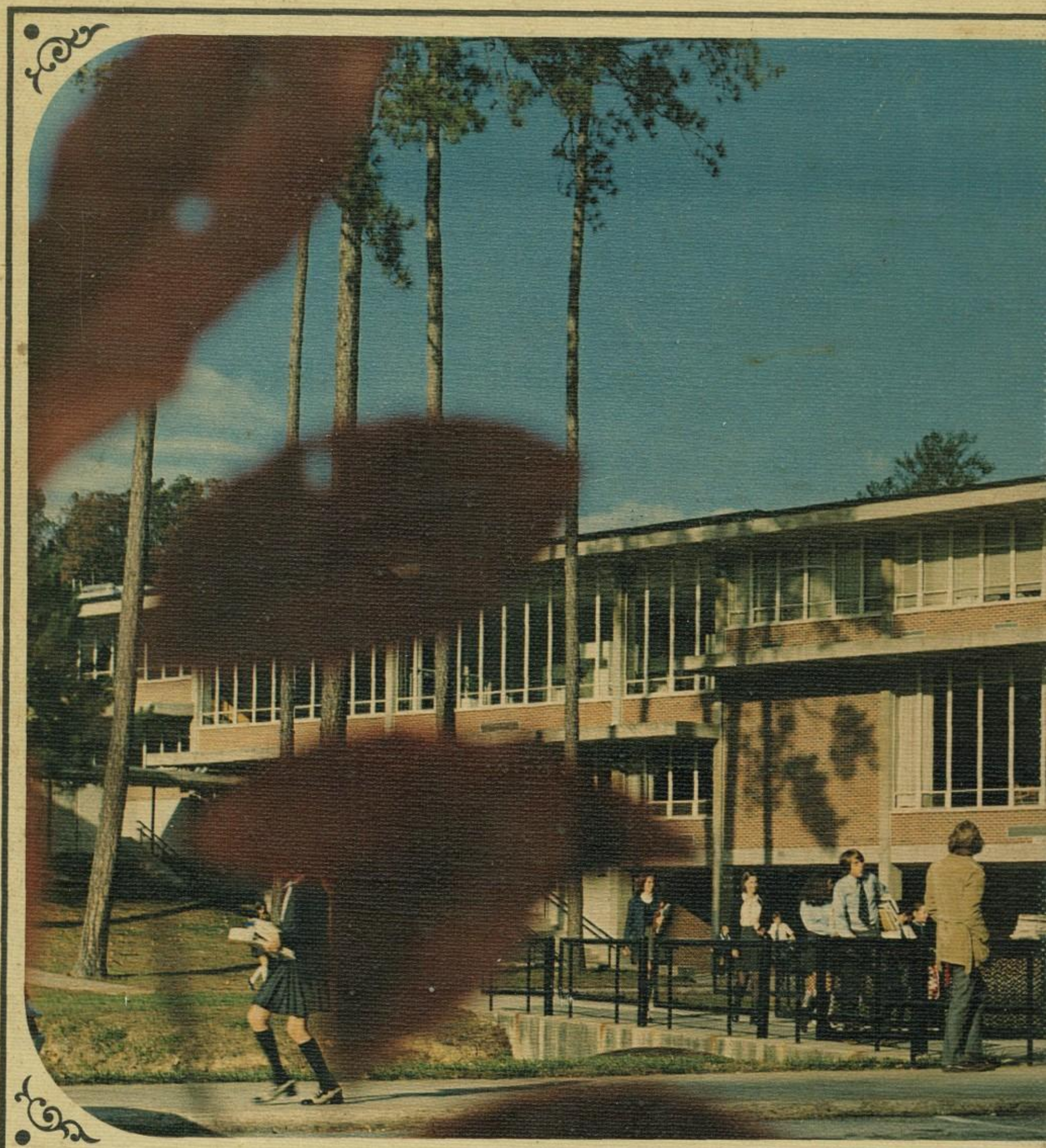
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